Spaghetti

is rocking

From Patricia Clough

Big increases in the price of pasta have shocked Italians and started a spaghetti war which promises to be long and bitter.

Stocks of spaghetti, macaroni and other varieties of Italy's staple food have vanished from shops in many parts of the country after announcements of price rises of up m 50 per cent in leading pasta-making areas.

Sigoor Ciriaco de Mita, the Industry Minister, has attempted m stave off the hlow by ordering increases to be suspended temporarily in provinces where they had not come into force.

This froze prices of pasta produced by big firms at Perugia, for instance, but not at Parma, another big pasta-pronucing city, where they had already been made.

The President of the Italian

The President of the Italian Chamber of Commerce went to Signor de Mita to protest at tha "chsotic" situation which bad been created. Tha National Shopkeepers Confederation said the "dizzy" increases were far heyond their worst expectations and described the situation as "explosive"

They claimed that the increases were wholly unjustified by the rising costs of production and branded them as "hrazen speculation". Similar protests bave come from the

three main trade uning feder-

ations and the farmers' unions.

bave said there will be more increases before long. Manu-

facturers, meanwhile, have threstened to stop production if the increases are not allowed.

These form the first wave o

iocreases since the end of the

Government's price freeze on July 25. Economists predict an

even bigger wave towards the middle of September.

While bundreds of workers

Workers in the food industry

war

Italy

Rome, Aug 29

nto force.

been made.

explosive ".

rimes more.

)arker economic utlook brings ear of 900,000 nemployed

th mounting inflation, Britain's economic look has worsened, the National Institute of onomic and Social Research says today in its arterly review. The institute expects unployment to reach 675,000 by the new year 1 over 900,000 by the end of 1975.

e institute's comments, our Economics Editor s, imply that it expects a freeze to become vitable when the social compact is seen to be ffective after a year's trial.

reeze expected if mpact fails

outlook for Britaio's my bas "worsened" dur-ne past three mooths with ion looking to be "an more serious problem", ling to the National Insti-Economic Review, pub-

todsy.
pite Mr Healey's reflay Budget adjustments of 22, the much respected arly forecasts of the isl Institute of Ecocomic Social Research (NIESR) st that there will he little further growth

consequence the iostitute unemployment to 675,000 by the new year nore than 900,000 by the f 1975; rather above the s of 650,000 and 700,000 0,000 given in its May

incomes in real are expected to fall by
r ceot next year after a
2 per cent this year,
consumers' expenditure
by more than 1 per this year and next.

ny further arguments are i to persuade Mr Wilson to persuate Mr Wison
for an election at the
t possible date, the
forecasts supply them
ir forceful demonstration
connmic conditions are to deteriorate, not only very short term, but ell beyond the period for an election could practi-be postpooed. Nor does postpooed. Nor does stitute have any remedies

estically geoerated infla-ss the single most ant problem and that the answer to Brislow growth, rising un-ment and serious of payments difficul-to find "some means of down the rise in Bri-

r rejecting deflation, the oot be concludes: "lı seems 20 per ioevitable that the socopact must he gireo so unity of st lesst a full wage round to damon-its potentialities; we our-

elves doubt that it will he sufficiently effective prevent a deterioration Prevent a

price competitiveoess".
The NIESR therefore wants thought to be given now to means of buttressing or replacing the social compact notion that "in the past, periods of voluntary incomes policy have more than once heen abruptly ended by a freeze, but without

sufficient preparation for the immediate amelioration of the anomalies it generated".

The implication is that the institute expect a freeze to become inevitable as soon as the social compact is seen to be ineffective. The forecasts show the

balance of payments improving more slowly that in the May review, with the current account in deficit to the extent of £4,000m (£3,400m) this year and £2,750m (£1,600m) in 1975 (May forecasts in brackets). This amounts to "the nation living beyond it means this year to the extent of about 6 per ceot of gross domestic pro-duct".

The institute comments that

"there is no justification for this in the long term, but the same problem is shared by a number of countries and its solution should not be sought in measures which would do further barm to others

Direct controls and devaluation are rejected on the grounds respectively of risking retaliation and of exacerhating inflating. The NIESR favours measures to reduce the measures to reduce the demand for oil, as well as all ommend confidently. demand for oil, as well as all NIESR identifics means of checking domestic Cost pressures.

The institute predicts that consumer prices will rise 16.7
per ceot during this year and
17.6 per cent during 1975,
against forecasts in May of
17.3 per cent snd 13.7 per cent
for this year and next. This assumes that the sversge earnings of those employed will out be pushed up faster than 20 per cent during this year and 18 per cent during next when "wage costs are the major ioflationary factor."

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may over worth 'e decision

Planning Reporter eoviroomens lobby yes reacted with dismay to vernment's White Paper th the Army is to retain I st Lulworth, Dorset, in fence Lands Committee should be resurned 19

r the chairmanship of lugeot of Guildford, the tee recommended that acres of defence land nout Britain sbnuld be sack to the public, but made in the White mean that only 22,500 rill be surrendered. Council for the Protec-

Rural England describ-White Paper as a dis-ing sequel to a dising lands committee and the Ramblers' Assoexpressed concern that and not been wider con-

obn Yeomans, chairman council, said he was at the acceptance of one of the 26 general sendations made by the committee.

. Details, page 4 Leading article, page 15

aul Routladge

Calf sells for 2p at farmers' auction market

From Our Correspondent

Farmers in the Yorksbire dales found this week that the market for calves has slumped so much that ooe sold for 2p. Mr Tom Gamble, who farms 300 acres near Burnsall in Wbarfedale, seot twin two-dayold calves to Skiptoo market. One feicbed 2p, the other 45p. After paying auctioneer's commission he drew 15p.
"I expected at least to cover

the cost of getting them there", be said last night. "It cost me a gallon of petrol for the Land-Rover to take them. I had to ger rid of them because I cannot afford to keep them."

Mr Gamble said: "With

prices as they are wa are work-ing seven days a week for nothing."
Mr Richard Smith, chairman of the National Farmers Union Skipton hranch, said the rise

in the price of feeding stuffs by 100 per cent in a year had helped to cause the glut
"The future is very grim for the consumer", Mr Smith said.
"The farmer is taking his mediine tarmer is taking his medi-cine now but it will inevitably mean there will ba less home-produced beef and that milk productinn will fall."

Discreet delivery of Nixon subpoenas

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, Aug 29
Two subpoenas were served
on former President Nixon
yesterday at his home in San
Clemente, California, the Justice Department announced
today. The first of the subpoenas reached California 11
days ago but was not delivered
until ways of doing so discreetly had been worked out.
The first of them summons
Mr Nixon to appear as a wimess
at the Watergate cover-up trial,
which is to open in Washington
on September 30. It had to be
delivered in person by a United delivered in person by a United States marshal.

The other subpnena summons Mr Nixon to give a depositiou in California in connexion with a civil suit brought by a group in North Carolina.

It claims that its members' civil rights were harmed when they were kept our of a public meeting being addressed by Mr Nixon snd Dr Billy Graham, the evangelist, in 1972.

Mr Nixon is wanted as a wit-ness for the defence of Mr Jnhn Ebrlichman, his former chief adviser on domestic affairs and one of the six defendants accused of subverting justice by

the Watergate cover-up.

Judge John Sirica, who will preside at the trial, discussed procedures with defence and prosecution lawyers yesterday. The trial is expected to last for at least three mnnths, and Judge Sirica has promised to push it alnng as rapidly ss possible. If Mr Nixnn does not seek to have the subpoena set aside, he

will obviously be the star wit-oess. He will have to decide whether or not to invoke the Fifth Amendment, which allows witnesses in refuse to incriminate themselves. This might be an appropriate tactic if he were himself to be indicted and if he expected to stand trial later.

If he is indicted, he can be tried with his former assistants, and this might agaio postpone the trial. Mr Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor, has perbaps two or three weeks in which to decide what to do. He is re-ported to want to allow time for the affair to cool down before announcing bis decision.

Official suspended

An official in the borough engineer's department of Torbay District Council, Devon, has been suspended after investigations by the Devon and Cornwall police fraud squad.

But in reporting to the Security Council on talks he had

this week in Nicosia, Athens, Ankara and London, he said it

was premsture for him to give details of the wide range of

Dr Waldheim's two-page writ-

ten report was published for consideration by the Council at

is meeting this afternoon as be lay in a New York bospital

under treatment for acute gas-

tritis. He is making a normal

The Secretary-General said a

mstier of particular concero to the Council was the future role

of the United Nations peace-keeping force in Cyprus (Unficyp). It has suffered about 70 casualties since the Turkish invasion on July 20.

He said the force's role would

soon have 10 be redefined and promised be would make recom-

Nicosia, Aug 29.—A Turkiso Army raid nn a village horder-ing the British sovereign base

area at Dhekelia today led 10 a direct confrontation between British tanks and Turkisb infantrymen. British soldiers in

the area said the Turks acci-dentally strayed into the base

area and set up a roadblock on a British-controlled road.

"A. British sergeant-major politely told them to get off and they did", one of the soldiers said. The confrontation came after the Turks invaded Athua,

a small village bordering the

base on the south coast, last

night. the second time in 24 bours
A United Nations officer said today by setting fire 10 Greek

questions discussed.

recovery.



Police trying to disperse the people who were attending the free pop festival in Windsor Great Park yesterday.

220 held and 36 hurt in pop festival clashes

By Micbael Horsnell

Windsor town ceotre was blocked yesterday as bundreds of vouog people skirmisbed with police who, earlier, bad broken up a pop music festival in Wind-sor Great Park.

Police said last night that 220 people had been arrested during the day, most of them in the park during the eviction operation. Thirty-six people were injured, 21 of them police officers. A woman police officer bad a broken arm and one policeman was in Western Park policeman was io Wexham Park Hospital. near Wiodsor, with chest injuries. Most of those arrested are ac-

cused of drug offences or of ob-struction. The town's magis-trates' court beld an extended session during the afternoon to start handling the cases.

Last night the police said in a statement, in which they denied using too much force making the young people leave the park, that extra police would stay in the area for some hours,

The force now more than 4,400 strong, with Britain and Canada providing the biggest national cootingents, was sent to Cyprus in March, 1964, after civil strife. The mandate issued to the force theo by the Security Council was "to use its best efforts to prevent a recurrence.

efforts to prevent a recurrence

of fighting sod, as necessary, to contribute to the mainten-

ance and restoration of law and order and a returo to norms! conditions". The Secretary-General said in

today's report that there was by no means full agreement among the parties on haw and

" Naturally, the nature of the

negotiated settlement which will, I hope, soon be achieved,

will also be a decisive factor in the future role of Unficyp",

the Greek Cypriots in the vil-lage fired one sbot, wounding a Turkish soldier in the leg. Then

most fled to the safety of the base. He said the Turks took

prisonar eight men left behind and three more today before pulling back to their lines.

A United Nations spokesman said the Government protested against the Turkish raid on Alhna. He said the Turks replied that they considered the village part of the Turkish controlled area before the cease-

fire 13 days ago.
In Nicosia itself the Turkisb

side violated the ceasefire for the second time in 24 bours

British tanks confront Turkish infantry

sbnuld fuoction now.

what objectives Unficyp

UN chief says all sides want a

negotiated Cyprus settlement

settleary-General, said today gents.

"It is quite clear that the sill sides 10 achieve a negotiated settlement of the Cyprus problem, "despite current obstacles".

"It is quite clear that the situation in Cyprus is not the one in which the original mandate of Uoficyp was established". Dr Waldheim observed.

but that most of the festival move offered only passive resis-visitors bsd left. move offered only passive resis-tance, but some fighting broka Maoy of those arrested were

detained by police at Comber-mere barracks, Windsor. The day's events began at am wheo more that 600

policemen weot to the park, where there were about two thousand young people. The officers were under the command of Mr David Holdsworth, chief constable of the Thames Valley police area.

They said they bad gone to the park because the Crown the park because the Crown Estate Commissioners had not giveo permissioo for the festival to be held or for people to camp there overoight. The festival

started on Saturday.

The police arrived in two convoys from Combermere and road blocks were set up on routes leading to the park. Campers were told to leave

and soon afterwards two lines of policemen went through the slte, dismantling the tents of slte, dismantling the tents of test against the police action. anyone who refused to move. Many sat in the High Street, Most of those who did not holding up traffic.

Many of the young people then moved to the centra of the festival area around Stage A, ooe of the six stages.
Some policemen dressed in denims and T-sbirts mingled

with the gathering fans around the stage. Wheo fighting broke out they beloed their uniformed colleagues. Some of the young people said that when the fighting started the plainclothes mens put on chequered arm-

About 300 of the festival participants beld the stage uotil the early afternoon. About six climbed on to the 10ft high roof, preventing police from pulling them down. Later, the demonstrators were

forced away from the stage and running battles hegan. About four bundred people marched through the town centre in proRelease, an organization that belps young people, said that it had protested to Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, and bad demanded an inquiry into police

bebsviour. Mr Don Aitken, an official of Release, said: "We are arguing that a lot of police activity has The pasta crisis hit Italians as they were still reeling from other huge increases in the cost of vital foodstuffs, Including 50 per cent rises in the price of milk and sugar in the past two months. Meat has gone up 18 per cent to £1.33 a lb and some rimes more. been illegal: a number of random searches have been made of fans without good reason."

Several young people said that policemen bad hebaved brutally. Michael Bennett, aged 17, from Worthing, said be bad been subjected to an unpro-voked attack by a policeman and added that he was suffer-ing from a badly bruised neck.

just blacked out."
Mr David Stafford, aged 22,
f Haywards Heath, Sussex,

of effort." There was no basic conflict of ideas.

Both organisations claim to have many bundreds of volun-

teers on their books and say

that their main purpose is to help the Government to main-tain essential services during a

Colonel Butler refused last night to go into any detail how close the cooperation between the two groups will be. He said

that the two men bad discussed the future and how to produce

a moral weapon to defeat communism."

general strike.

It was the first time that the leaders of the two groups, both singled our recently fer criticism by Mr Mason, Secretary of State tor Defence, bad met.

Continued on page 2, col 4

Agreement by leaders of two 'patriotic groups

By Christopher Walker

Leaders of two of the largest of the self-styled patriotic organizations which have sprung up in Britain met on Wednesday night in London and agreed to set up a system of regular contact.

The meeting was between Colonel David Stirling, founder of GB 75 and Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Butler, cbief executive of General Sir Walter Walker's civil assistance organization.

A civil assistance official said:
"It was agreed that both organizations should proceed along already established lines, while remaining in contset to svoid overlapping or the duplication

In the meaotime, be intended

New York, Aug 29.—Dr Kurt mendations after consultations to ensure that the force played will countries providing contingual to ensure that the force played a useful role in Cyprus in full Secretary-General, said today gents. As the report was issued Security Council members con tinued private consultations oo a number of draft resolutions for possible consideration. Mr Ivor Ricbard, the British

representative, canvassed dele-gates on a proposal to promote a resumption of negotiations and alleviate the plight of the estimated 200,000 refugees displaced by the recent fighting. The proposed British draft would commend Dr Waldheim

for his efforts in bringing the Greek Cypriot snd Turkisb Cypriot leaders together, and call for full cooperation of all the parties with Unficyp.

It was not immediately known whether Mr Jacob Malik, the Soviet Ambassador, whose term as Couocil President expires on Saturday, would intro-duce a formal resolution embracing the Soviet plan for an 18-oation Cyprus conference, including sll Security Council members. This proposal has been accepted in principle by Greece but rejected by Turkey.

shops along the Green Line, the Cyprus Government charged. Dense clouds of black smoke

billowed from four shops on

Meanwhile more than one-third of the Cypriot people are now refugees, a United Nations spokesman announced. He said

that of a total population of 650,000, 225,600 people were

Hermes Street

the news

The rest of

Pnwell: Closer admission that be wants to stand in Ulster Schnnis: At least 200 buildings must be repaired after roof danger warning 3
Industrial confidence:
Minister denies Government
policy bas caused damage 3 Marginal seats: Union drive to belp Labour

EEC money: Voluntary bodies seek to administer poverty programme aid 4 Netherlands: Minister says of Dr Luns, 'I will kick

France: Resistance newspaper Cambot publishes last issue today Jerusalem: Arabs conse-crated as Anglican bisbops 6 Mozambique: Portuguese troops hand over four bases to Frelimo

Sikkim: Protectorate to be absorbed into India's political system 7
Football: Nicholson resigns managership of Tottenham Hotspur after 15 years 10 Greece: EEC may bold the

key to lasting peace in the Aegean North Sea: Norwegians find vast oilfield extending into British waters Pan Am: Growing losses hit

airline's shares on Wall Street 17 Street

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Overseas selling prices

Republic of Ireland
Austria. Sch 13: Belgium. BFr 27:
Denmark. DKr 3.25: Finland. FMk
2.00: France. Frs 2.50: Germany.
DMk 1.70: Greece. Bra 16: Holland.
OFI 1.50: Ilaly. Lire 350: Luxembourg. Li 16: Malia. ac: Norway. Kr
5.50: Portugal, Esc 15: Spain. Pea
30: Sweden. 5tr 3.00: Switzerland.
BFr 3.00: Vugoslavia, Din 9.

"There was a bustle round the stage and I think someone hit a copper", be said. "I was beeding down at the time and I got a crunch round the back of my neck from a policeman.

are being laid off by crisis-hit lidustries, about 750 memployed continue to occupy the station at Caserta, in Southern Italy, where more than 600 trains have been held up in the

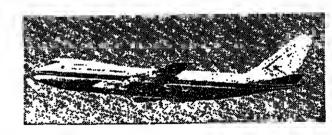
past four days. The protest started against the laying off of 71 men at a developed into a general demon-stration against the situation in Caserta where unemployment is running at 72 per cent and many

more are on sbort time. As if Italy did not have enough economic troubles already, a serious drought has badly affected barvests in some areas. Around Mantoa buge crops of maize, grapes and fruit bave been ruined.

In other areas farmers have had to kill livestock hecause they have no water. The wine barvest promises to be

extremely small.

This spring was very dry and in many places there has been no rain for two or three months. Many farmers have bad to buy supplies from water tankers, at great expense.



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ed to coincide with the ance of Mr Wilson at the change was agreed with-sension at the first press meeting of the general at the suggestion of Mr ones, general secretary of

General Council of the proved a factical change lay in the agenda for next congress that will set tion the trade al bandwagon. the trade unions' solution calling on unions recrything in their power rn a Labour Government bigh, overall working bas been brought tical instructions to unions, and that this must be a matter for individual organizations. About ten TUC unions in the white d from the traditional which political issues collar and Civil Service fields, with a combined membership of about 1,500,000, have no for-

mal links with the Labour Party.

The resolution oo returning a Labour Government is being moved this year by the boilerransport and General makers. It is usually taken with

Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, will reiterate the constitutional position that unions not affiliated to the Labour Party are not bound by a congress decision to seek the Government's reelection, but this clarion call signals the open entry of the unions into the political arena after next week. Mr Murray said yesterday that it will be made clear that the congress cannot give political instructions to unions, and other "miscellaneous" matters on the last day of the congress and normally attracts scant attention. This year, after yesterday's decision, it will be put to a vote on Thursday after noon immediately after the Prime Minister's address.

The boilermakers' resolution reads: "Congress welcomes the return of the Labour Government and its implementation of pringressive policies in cinsultation with the Trades Union

Congress. Congress further reaffirms its support 10 do every-thing within its power to return a Labour Government at the next election with a bigb, over-

all working majority."

Further indication of mounting political momentum among the unious came yesterday with a decision by the national executive of the National Union of Railwaymen to donate £30,000

tions give their electoral bandwagon an official push o the Labour Party's general election campaign fund, tha same sum that the union gave in the election earlier this year. In addition, the NUR sponsors six parliamentary candidates.

The general council also decided yesterday to oppose a motion from the National Union of Public Employees which calls for the establishment of lishment of a statutory national minimum wage through annual negociations between the TUC, the CBI and the Government.

Only three votes were cast in favour of the resolution, and the congress will be asked in-stead to suport a composite motion, calling for a minimum wage of £30 for a 40-hour week to be negotiated through the normal channels of collective bargaining, rather than heing imposed by law.

650,000, 225,600 people were displaced." The largest number of refugees is in the Greek sector in the southern part of the island. There are believed to be 198,800 in that area of wbom 35,000 are Turkisb Cypriots, including prisoners of war.—AP, UPI, Agence France-Presse. **Professor Bevis** collapses

Professor Douglas Bevis, who announced at a British Medical Association meeting last month that two "test tube" habies were alive and well, is under observation in an intensive care unit at Sheffield Royal Infirmary after collapsing

After his announcement medical collapsing pressed him to

cal colleagues pressed him to give more detailed information. He said be might end bis re-search because he was unhappy about the publicity.

Mail goes metric The weights which govern the

Post Office's price scales for mail will be expressed in grams and kilograms, instead of ounces and pounds, and size limits will he in millimetres and metres. instead of inches and feet, from September, 1975.

Mr Powell closer than ever to admitting he wants to be an Ulster Unionist candidate

From Robert Fisk Dublin

Mr Enoch Powell came nearer yesterday than he has ever done before to admitting that be wants to stand as a Unionist candidate in Northern Ireland in the next Westminster

Arriving at Aldergrove airport for a speaking engagement in Armagh, he said that if an appeal were made to him to atand as a candidate in Ulster "it is not difficult to know what my answer would be". He went on to emphasize the close association he has always had with the official Unionist party.

It now seems that there is more than an even chance that Unionists in the Down, South, constituency will ask Mr Powell privately to submit bis name as a candidate and that Mr Powell, once he is satisfied that other people are asking him to stand, will accept. Ever since he will accept. Ever since he began his serious flirtation with loyalist politics more than a year ago he has made it a condition that he would never actively seek a constituency in Northern Ireland, preferring to await a call from the Unionists before fingering the Orange card.

There was, however, still oo auggestion from Unionist officials that an approach was to be made to Mr Powell. No one bas heen able to trace Captain L. P. S. Orr, the sitting MP for Down, South, to find out if he wants to stand again.

In his speech to the co Armagh Unionist Association at a local Orange ball last night the former Conservative MP for Wolverhampton, South West, gave not the slightest hint of his political ambitions. He spent his time condemning the former Conservative Govern-ment for its misdeeds in Ulster, praising the loyalist majority for standing up against Britain—this always goes down well at Unionist meetings—and con-demning the immorality of

There has also been no indi-cation from Mr Paisley, Mr Craig and Mr West, the three loyalist leaders at Westminster, of their own feelings about Mr Powell. With an English politi-cian of his calibre in the House of Commons fighting for

British Rail is deferring the

proposed sbutdown of its passenger car ferry scrvice hetween Heysham and Belfast from October 27 to February 1, 1975, or later at the request of the Central Transport Consultative

Ferry reprieved

Ulster's loyalist cause, their own position would look somewhat anomalous, not least hecause he does not favour the return of a Stormont parliament in Northern Ireland, something which has always been dear to Protestant hearts.

It may well be Mr Powell's intention to change Unionist policy on this very point, an ambition that could fundementally alter the nature of Protestant politics in Ulster. It was the British Govern-

ment, of course, that took the hrunt of Mr Powell's criticism last night. For six years, be said, the United Kingdom Government had hlindly and stubbornly followed courses of policy which totally mistook realities of the province and which prolonged and intensified the dangers and sufferings of its people. It had been grieyously under-represented in Parliament. He declared: "It might have been thought—some might have been mought—some people did think—that there was nothing that a few bundred thosand electors and a handful of members could do. The event

proved otherwise." The electrorate, Mr Powell said, bad "patiently, repeatedly, persistently" reiterated their determination to have no less right than their fellow citizens Great Britain to be part of their own country.

"When the unique form of local autonomy which was originally imposed upon a reluctant Ulster fifty years ago but which bad been loyally and successfully morated was aidbut which bad been loyally and successfully operated, was suddenly and brutally destroyed by the Conservative Government, this electorate put forward the simple and indefeasible claim to be as fully represented in Parliament as their fellow citizens. . . . Huge majorities in the House of Commons supported one unworkable and harebrained policy after another.
Coercion, threats, deceit,
breach of promise, all the rack
and thumbscrewa of politics were hrought into play to crush ot hrainwash the Ulster electorate. . . . Sunningdale, power-sharing, councils of Ireland, fancy franchises—one after another they proved as futile as

Supporter jailed

jects for the larger issues of inflation and the European Economic Community, pointing out at the same time, however that Ulstermen were deeply concerned with such matters.

The British Government's commitment of economic and monetary union by 1980, he said, was carried through with a House of Commons almost equally divided and without baving at any time heen oro-posed to the British electorate. But in the summer of 1974 there was a more imminent and menacing issue. "In economic terms, it is the fear that inflation, already unprecedented, is accelerating out of control. In moral terms, it is the loss of confidence in our ability to take a grip upon ourselves as a nation."

Mr Powell's arrival in North-ern Ireland somewhat obscured the importance of an eight-page document published yesterday by the predominantly Roman Catholic Social Democratic and Lahour Party, satting out their recommendations to the committee which is examining emergency legislation in Ulster.

Using a number of lagal authorities as their yatdstick, they called for a Bill of Rights for Northern Ireland, demanded an immediate end to internment without trial and the repeal of the Emergency Provisions Act.

The SDLP said that if violence was to end in Northern Ireland it was necessary to set up poli-tical institutions that would enable the two communities to live together "in fairness and equality" and the British Gov-ernment abould show the poli-tical will to withstand "thosa elements who are bent upon the restoration of ascendancy by one community over the other". The British branch of the Irish Civil Rights Association, a movement which has close affiliations to the Provisional Sinn Fein—has decided to contest at least 20 constituencies in the next British general election.

election. The movement has not yet decided which seats it intends to contest hut it will fight its campaign, on a platform opposed to internment without those who knew had said they would."

Theo, surprisingly, Mr the Irisb community in Powell left mote parochial sub-

Soho murder charge

David Gordon, aged 21. a foothall supporter, of Northpark Street, Glasgow, was jailed for three months at Glasgow yesterday after disturbances in Clasgow before and after Wednesday night's Scottish League Cup matches.

Paula Colette Irwin Joyce, aged 29, single, a secretary, of Dean Street, Soho, London, was temanded at Marlhorough Street Magistrates Court yesterday in custody for eight days charged with murdering Mrs Ire Cocking, aged 76.



Policemen resting yesterday after evicting ehout two thousand young people from Windsor Great Park, where they had been attending a pop music festival. Piles of rubhish were witness to the festival supporters' hasty departure.

Police deny brutality at festival

said: "It has been an amazing day. I don't know why the police got so violent. People were being thrown into police waos for no reason. They were just picking people at random." Mr Holdsworth said that com-

would be investigated, but that blies of fans who were being he believed the police bad be-bayed with restraiot and some of their own people to

In a statement he said: In a statement he said:

The unlawful occupation of parts of Windsor Great Park by free pop festival faos came to ao eod this afternoon. The police operation started at 8 am wheo those occupying the site vere informed that the Crown Estate Commissioners required the sites and pop festival fans were asked to leave.

Those injured the statement and added:

Some rather general complaints and criticisms have been made of the behaviour of Thames Valley police. All complaints will be properly and carefully investigated. In my view the Thames Valley police showed great restraint and participated the statement.

Those injured, the statement said, were hurt principally as a result of some uopleasaot inci-dents at 11.30 am which

plaints about police hehaviour centred around two large assemcontique to defy the law. It

> In my view the Thames Valley police showed great restraint and patieocc during the course of a very difficult operation. Wiodsor Great Park is now available for lawful enjoyment and recreation. The police deoied that any charge was made into the fes-

ing hippie leaders produced a circular addressed to them. It

read:
Police warning! Under the byelaws you can ask campars to remove a tent and stop making loud music, but anybody has the right to be to the park to peaceable manner and you render yourself liable as police to prosecution if you break the hye-laws and remove people by force. With love from the people at Windsor Free Festival.

tival area. The police operation had been carried out in an orderly fashion. Soon after the police moved into the festival site in the mnrn-

dence to emerge so f

dence to emerge so finstigating an indep inquiry into what wrong, it adds.

The fi,000 prize awarded in June, 1972.

Nicholas Lacey, then as who bad qualified only earlier and had recently his own practice. His for 48 apartmeots, a chapel, three communal chapel, three communal and six oursing wards 31-acre site was descrit

By John Young

More than two year

the results were annou-

a competition to design

idential home for retir

disabled architects, wo

still to begin on the pri Wallingford, Betkshire

atchitect who won the c

tion has been removed

the joh, and the Arc Be oevolent Society, sponsored the competin

s linked to the Royal I

of British Architects, is

to say how much the

The strange story is

in detail in today's is

Building Design, which

could prove to he one

the RIBA has been in

There is a case, on t

will now cost.

the assessors as outstandi At that time the q surveyors for the r Davis, Belfield and E stated that the cost li-£270,000 at May 1972 could be achieved E November 1972 Mr Lac given new instructions ABS building committee the following month the tity surveyors reported the modifications could per cent to the estimated Further changes followe by February 1973 the es had risen to £468,640.

On March 16 1973 Mr was instructed by the co ree to put the contract tender within a cost lir £450,000. But io the nex months still more ch were demanded and the tender eventually receiv October was £677,280.28 Lacey thought the cost be reduced to £645,000 bi ABS said it was impossit carry the scheme out an November 9 he was ask stop work on the project given further instructions.

On November 28 he wa vited to redesign the hui to a cost limit of 5450,000 replied that this was it sible and on Match 14 received a letter from Mr

claimed that the project abandoned because the mittee bad sought two n redesign exercises as wo drawings were about to beg According to Design the committee at that to allow modifica would he unfair to the competition entrants. strange, if one accents this finally taken off the jo was not given to one of runners-up in the con

the magazine observe In an accompanying les article it declares that irre badly on the profession the system when a compar for architects run by archi fails in this way.

Crash kills three

Bridie Dooley, aged irr. Republic of Ireland illed instantly and lorry parked in Edinh Road, Glasgow, early yeste

QC wins appeal over his

keeping a pistol

Mr Ashe Lincoln QC, claimed at Inner London Crown Court yesterday that the police acted vindictively towards him after he was fined E20 in April for two firearms

offences. Mr Lincoln of St John's Wood, London, appealed successfully against a condition the police imposed on his firearms certificate that a .32 pis-tol he takes abroad with him should he left in the keeping of a firearms dealer while the weapon is in Britain. The con-dition will he deleted from the

certificate.

Mr Lincoln, a prominent member of the Jewish community, said at Bow Street Magistrates' Court on April 30 that he had received a threat to his life, and thought that he bad had reasonable excuse for possessing a firearm in the Strand.

At the end of the case Sir Frank Milton, the magistrate, rejected a request by the police that the gun should be confiscated.

Labour plans 'universal mortgage subsidy'

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

The Labour Party's answer to the Conservatives' plan to hold mortgage rates down to 91 per cent envisages a national fin-ance agency to supervise mortgage funds and a "universal mortgage subsidy scheme" which will cut tax relief for the

In line with the warning of a time of austerity by Mr Cros-land, Secretary of State for the Environment, in his comments on the Conservative Party's proposals on Wednesday, the Labour manifesto is not likely to offer such attractive terms. Although the manifesto is not completed yet, the party's national executive housing sub-committee has approved these policies, which have been de-encouraged veloped over some time.

The "universal mortgage subsidy scheme" would allow do so. They would also he enall borrowers the same amount couraged to provide surveying, of tax relief, at the level claimed hy those paying the standard facilities.

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people (10,000 on research

rate of income tax. Most borrowers fall into that category. but for those paying higher rates of tax the plan would give them less relief.

A national finance agency would he set up to act as an intermediary between the building societies and the sources of funds. It would aim to stabilize funds, and ensure that there could he no repetition of the 1972 situation when the influx of funds forced up prices. It would also prevent a drying up of funds leading to a slowing of house huilding.

The agency would supervize huilding societies, helping to provide extra money for them, and controlling lending across the board, including local coun-

Local authorities would he encouraged to expand their lending, and would be given mote government assistance to

Maria Colwell transcript is withheld By David Leigh The Department of Health

and Social Security has decided to withhold the transcript of the public inquiry on the casa of Maria Colwell, the Brighton child hattered to death hy her stepfather. Mr Andrew Bowden, Conservative MP for Brighton, Kemptown, has been told by Dr David Owen, Minister of State, Department of Health, that the Brighton library cannot be the control of the state of the st

not bave a transcript.

Public feeling was running high, government lawyers said, and there might be legal difficulties.

Publication of the report on Maria Colwell has been de-layed by a strike of the govern ment printers.
It appears that the Treasury

solicitors have advised that the things said during the inquiry at Brighton might be inflammatory or legally dangerous. Reports of the heating were covered by the legal defence of qualified privilege, but the same would not apply to the transcript.

Food poisoning was risk at hotel, court is told Conditions in the food preparation rooms and kitchens of the Selby Fork motor hotel on the A1 in North Yorkshire were described at Selby Magistrates' Court yesterday when the owners, Anchor Hotels and Taverns Ltd, a subsidiary of Courage Breweries, were fined especially and the court of the same of the RIBA. terminating engagement. An announce by the ABS stated that developed version of the I scheme was heyond society's resources. The announcement that a different firm, A conditions in the food preparation rooms and kitchens of the scheme was heyond society's resources. The announcement that a different firm, A condition in the food preparation rooms and kitchens of the scheme was heyond society's resources. The announcement that a different firm, A condition in the scheme was heyond society's resources. The announcement that a different firm, A condition in the scheme was heyond society's resources. The announcement that a different firm, A condition in the scheme was heyond society's resources. The announcement that a different firm, A condition in the scheme was heyond society's resources. The announcement that a different firm, A condition in the scheme was heyond society's resources. The announcement that a different firm, A condition in the scheme was heyond society's resources. The announcement that a different firm, A condition in the scheme was heyond society's resources. The announcement that a different firm, A condition in the scheme was heyond society's resources. The announcement that a different firm, A condition in the scheme was heyond society's resources. The announcement that a different firm, A condition in the scheme was heyond society's resources. The announcement that a different firm, A condition in the scheme was heyond society's resources. The announcement that a different firm, A condition in the scheme was heyond society's res

the Al in North Yorkshire miles down the Al. Should were described at Selby Magisthere have been an outbreak trates' Court yesterday when of food poisoning you would the owners, Anchor Hotels and have got persons going to variaverns Ltd, a subsidiary of ious areas of the country all of Courage Breweries, were fined whom would have had to he food plus ESO costs after admittaged." ting nine offences under the food hygiene regulations.

Mr John Sleightholme, for the prosecution, said two bealth officials examined freezers, food preparation rooms and kitchens and found layers of thick grease and dirt, particles of old food, cobwebs, heavy mould growth on a wall, snail shells, a hole in a window where vermin, hirds and insects could have got in and organisms which could carry

He continued: "There was a risk of bacterial contamination and a grave risk of food poisoning. What makes it worse is that this establishment is on a Mr Sleightbolme said that staff at the hotel did not take

the situation seriously. He added: "The attitude of the management left a lot to be Mr Brian Murpby, for the

defence, said the company viewed the matter with the utmost gravity. At the time of the offences, in June, the hotel was short staffed and trying to cope with a large number of customers. The food checking and cleaning arrangements bad been improved and the owners had brought in a cleaning contractor who would visit the hotel and carry out any necess-

Prospective candidates

with a majority of 16.142; Mrs Mary Doig (Labour) for the Western Isles, at present held Daventry at present held for the Conservatives by Mr Arthur Jones with a majority of 9,749.

Other candidates adopted: Mr Mahon (Liberal) for Liverpool David Chambers (Liberal) for Mansfield, at present held for Labour by Mr Don Concannon, shaw with a majority of \$,557.

Mr Dennis Cassidy has heen adopted as prospective Liberal parliamentary candidate for Daventry at present held for the Conservatives by Mr Arthur Jones with a majnrity of 9,749.

Other candidates adopted: Mr David Chambers (Liberal) for Magnetical at present held for

Quebec, Canada, and Munroe, aged 22, of Cros loof, Glasgow, died in hos after the car in which were travelling collided w

Weather forecast and recordings

Today 6.9 am 7.52 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : 3.44 am 6.33 pm Full moon: September 1,

Full moon: September 1,
Lighong up: 8.22 pm to S.41 am.
High water: London Bridge, 1.i3
am, 6.5 m (21.4ft]; 1.30 pm, 6.6m
(21.5ft). Avonmouth, 6.40 am,
il.0m (36.2ft): 7.5 pm, 11.7m
(38.4ft). Dover, 10.46 am, S.8m
(19.0ft); 11.8 pm, 5.9m (19.2ft).
Hull, 5.25 am, 6.3m (20.7ft);
6.2 pm, 6.4m (21.1ft). Liverpool,
10.58 am, 7.6m (24.8ft); 11.10 pm,
8.1m (26.3ft).

A shallow depression will be slow-moving over S half of the Btitish Islcs. Area forecasts:

Area forecasts:
London, SE, E England, East Anglia: Cloudy, occasional rain later; wind variable or SE, light; max temp 20°C (68°F).
Central S England, Midlands, Channel Islands: Cloody, occasional rain; wind variable, becoming W, light; max temp 20°C (68°F).

SW England, S Wales: Sonny periods, showers; wind W, light or moderate; max temp 19°C

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Cloudy, occasional rain; wind NW, light or moderate; max temp 18°C NE England: Cloudy, perhaps some rain later; wind variable, mainly S, light; max temp 16°C

Borders, Edinburgh, E Scotland: Dry, sunny periods; wind SE, light; max temp 17°C (63°F). Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth: Dry, sunny periods; wind SE, light; max temp 16°C (61°F).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ire-land: Mainly dry, sunny periods developing; wind variable, becom-

Caithness, Orkney, Shetland:
Dry, sunny periods; wind SE,
light; max temp 15°C (59°F).
Argyll, NW Scotland: Mainly
dry, sunny periods developing;
wind variable, becoming N, light;
max temp 16°C (61°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

Outlook for comorrow and day: Some rain, mostly light sunny periods also; near no sing industremperatures.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); min, 7 F 7 am, 14°C (57°F). Hum. 7 pm, 75 per cent, Rain, 24°7 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr 10 7 pm Bar, mean sea tevel, 7 millibars. falling. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

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صكذا من الاصل

OME NEWS. It least 200 schools to Teachers in e repaired as 'roof anger' list lengthens

Tim Devlin ication Correspondent ive hundred schools in Eog-I and Wales are on the De-

l and Wales arc on the Dement of Educatioo and nee's daoger list after the apse of the roof of a swimg pool at a school io Stepseveo mooths ago.
I least two huodred of the lols need immediate attention. Their roofs will be pied up or the schools will losed temporarily. The resting tyet to be looked at.
I investigation published in Times Educorional Suppletion and soft children may reto uosafe schools when the gins oext week.

I may authorities have yet to report. All the reports should be in by Monday.

Essex, one of the first authorities to report, found that 100 schools and colleges, a fifth of the total, used high-alumion comments original science.

Many authorities have yet to report. All the reports should be in by Monday.

Essex, one of the first authorities to report, found that 100 schools and colleges, a fifth of the total, used high-alumion country's principal assistant architect, said: "Even though we are doing everything we can, we have to admit that there is still a fine degree of risk that among schools which reopen for

summer holidays to come surveys on suspect schools re roof beams are made of alumina cement which can

fail without waroing. They have found that far more schools are at risk than the 180 on the Government's original

on the Government's original secret list.

So far local authorities have named 700 schools that might be at risk, 200 of which have been cleared after checks. Many authorities have yet to report. All the reports should be in by Monday.

among schools which reopen for the coming term there will be huildings which have an element of danger."

ixed minimum wage rged by Mr Thorpe

n Martin Huckerby

taranteed minimum earnare essential if Britain is ave an effective prices and nes policy, Mr Jeremy pe, the Liheral leader, said is hovercraft tour yesterday he landed at Plymouth. helieved that no Governshould impose a statutory policy without giving extra in the low-paid. Thorpe told the thousands

olidaymakers who turoed o hear him speak at the lower Steps, that many of serving them on their ays, waitresses, kitchen and chambermaids, were ng far less than the nat-average. He said the r-paid workers would have ercise restraiot so that the ding poverty of the paid could be abolished. paid could be abolished.

hough his visits to Devon
Cornish seaside resorts
rday were quite lighted by the whole thing.
ed (it was not the job of ciaos to add to the gloom, id), Mr Thorpe's message nued to be very sober.

sca, bounce across waves. Mr
Thorpe, however, is undeterred:
"This is the way to travel," he said, delighted by the whole thing.
Liberals in Wales: Liberal Party leaders will make a two-day helicopter tour of Wales on the said of the said o

ore than 20 per cent".
Thorpe welcomed the

Cooservative proposal for a broadly-based local tax as woolly and vague.

He told the hundreds of vacationers on the beach at East Looe, Corowall, that they should enjoy their holidays, "because we are heading for a very tough winter".

As bis hovercraft tour con-tinued on its secood day yesterday, it was apparent that Mr Thorpe had discovered a dram-atic new method of campaigning-his arrival attracted plenty of crowds, even if some spec-tators at East Looe were heavily sprayed by the hover-

The speed of the hovercraft, up to 60 knots, enables many places to be covered in a fairly short time. It is not always the most comfortable mode of travel, as it can, in a moderate sea, bounce across waves. Mr

Party leaders will make a two-day helicopter tour of Wales on September 4 and 5.

Mr Emlyn Hooson, QC, the Welsh Liberal Party leader and

id), Mr Thorpe's message nued to be very sober.

was echoed by one of his anioos on the tour, Mr Pardoe, MP for Cornwall, who warned people at that no country in the hat no country in the Cardigan, will be on board the Mr Thorpe had survived as a demo-with "a rate of inflation aircraft both days. Mr Thorpe ore than 20 per cent". will be on board the second day.

Thorpe welcomed the All three will speak at a rally ursion of the Conservatives in Cardiff next Wednesday, alne Liberal belief io the st lunacy" of present Southport to resume his hoverg, but be described the

r Rippon takes Liberals to sk over coalition dilemma

ichael Hatfield cal Staff

Liberal Party was criti-by the Conservatives last after it was announced there would be a special ng of the 250-strong al Party Council the Sunfter the expected general implication of the il meeting is that the inoal council want 10 bave on whether the party participate in a coali-

f the situation arises. erals are deeply divided this issue and thuse on sides will doubtless reier the attack made upon last oight by Mr Geoffrey ns, Opposition spokesman reign and Commonwealth rs. Mr Rippon said it was ssible to see how as a comy independent party the als had any contemporary

hatever the motives of who voted Liberal in the they must now surely nize that in so doing they divided the force of free-10 the advantage of the ists", he said at the north-Conservative dinner at erford. Nortbumberland. Rippon said they might

remember the words of Lloyd George: "You at trust the battle of free-to socialism. It is like the manifesso committee was meet of the desert. It gets into ing in Transport House-

breathe.

Mr Rippon said that in politics it was not the name but the principles that mattered. "We must appeal to Liberals to help us to close the ranks against socialism", he said.

"For our part, we Conser-servatives must make clear our closest cooperation with all those who want to together to give us the stable government that is essential to get us through our present difficulties."

Mr Desmond Banks, the Liberal policy coordinator, announced yesterday that the party had choseo 450 caodidates to fight the next election and they expected to oneer their target of 600. He was speak ing at a press conference called to unveil the annual assembly agenda to the unmistakable atmosphere that Mr Wilson make an eleccement before election would annnuocement assembly was open to full

exposure. The assembly is due to start in the second week of September, but Liberal party organizers are already planning to cut it short or postpone it uotil November if necessary.

While the conference was being held, the Labour Party's manifesto committee was meet-

overnment denies policy damaging industry

ur Political Staff e Government and the Contive Party last night ed over industrial policy. Mr Heffer, Minister of for Todustry, denyiog es that government policy damaged confidence io

try. Eldon Griffiths, Opposipokesman on trade and ry, spoke in Londou of a ry, spoke in Londou or exeks' investigation by the varive industrial liaison of about 30 MPs. said: "We have been in industry and by the sinty that has been by a whole torrent of

meor policy, whether of lization, the National En-Board and of the very pranning agreements. ere is no doubt this is y damaging confidence y daniestry

riffiths claimed that on usis of the industrial groun's discussions with nationalized industries th chairmeo to whom he iken there was no enthuor further state control. tid: "I think there is no from the evidence we ccumulated that invest is now falling and the real terms is substautial.

The consequences are oot

Questioned about the Conservative Government's policy on "lame ducks" and Rolls-Royce, Mr Griffiths replied: "The Conservatives made mistakes and a wise party will learn from its onistakes and that we bave

done."

Mr Heffer, io a statement, accused Mr Griffiths and his colleagues of baving a "colossal nerve". He said they bad again nerve". He said they bad again deliberately distorted government policy. The claim that the Government intended to impose planning agreements had again been made, but it was clear that Mr Griffiths had not read the

White Paper.
On the fall io iovestment and the lack of confidence by business. Mr Heffer said: "The truth is that Labour inherited a serious situation from the pre-vious Tory Government."

Labour's plan, as outlined in the White Paper, was the mioimin required to get British industry moving agaio. Industry and business left to their own devices, based upon so-called infettered competition, had not heen a roaring success. That was why new ideas and new methods dealing with the future of of dealing with the future of the economy were required, he

Scotland rebel against condition

From Ronald Faux
Edinburgh
Lanarkshire schools have
reached crisis point because of
nversized classes and unsuitable accommodation, the Educational Institute of Scotland said yes-

Institute officials, in a report for their executive, say that a strike at Blantyre High School, which has 800 pupils, was avoided only after intervention by Mr John Pollock, the institute's general exercises.

tute's general secretary.

Teaching at the school, the report says, was like holding classes in a huilder's yard, with workmen everywhere, wet paint, and electricity failures. After Mr Pollock's visit the education authority was correcting mat-

At Trinity High School, Cam-buslang, 30 teachers who are members of the institute had been working to rule since Monday because they say classes were too hig. The school bas 23 too few teachers and most of the classes were too hig when measured against the institute's stated principles.

The institute added that a minimum of disruption had heen caused in areas where directors of education told head teachers to adjust timetables to the institute's demands. Where the institute's demands. Where no instructions were issued or where head teachers were told to ignore the demands, it was inevitable that "chaos will he created in many schools".

Mr Pollock said 30 schools, most of them in Lanarkshire,



Mr Wilfred Beeching, a collector and seller of typewriters, in his typewriter museum which opens in Bournemouth today.

Watch to be kept on London supporters

By Clive Borrell
Football supporters who, according to one of their favourite songs "Never walk alone", are to be given the company of the Metropolitan Police for all matches in Lon-

don.

After a conference at Scotland Yard yesterday, 11 divisional commanders decided
that local officers, some in uniform and others in plainclothes,
should "shadow" supporters
while travelling between London grounds and during
matches matches.

A senior Yard officer told me last night: "Local men know local troublemakers. We can promise them they will oever walk alone if there is a chance of trouble."

The supporters will be fol-lowed throughout their journey and on to the terraces. Plainclothes men dressed as

supporters, will miogle with the crowd and "weed out" potential troublemakers before any violence becomes infectious.

Most of the officers will be voluoteers. Many of them will be football supporters themselves. They will be ready to sense any disturbance.

When Fulham travel across London to the dockland area of Millwall tomorrow, buses, trains.

Millwall tomorrow, buses, trains, and Underground stations will be under constant police sur-veillance.

veillance.

Boy remanded: The boy aged
14 from Bolton, Lancashire,
accused of murdering Kevin
Olsson, aged 18, at the Bloomfield Road ground of Blackpool Football Club, was remanded by Blackpool Juvenile
Court yesterday to local authority care uotil September 5
with a recommendation that the
remand should be to an assessment centre.

Lord Stokes in peace call says all lose in strikes

A plea for industrial peace throughout the nation came yesterday from Lord Stokes, chairman of British Leyland, areas of industry were causing whose company is at present

affected by a strike. Lord Stokes said in Coventry: "We have got to learn to sort out our differences through the proper agreed procedures. If we can keep up the production tempo, people's take-bome pay increases, but with these disputes everybody loses. It is stupid."

areas of industry were causing

disruption. Asked about rumours that British Leyland might be seek-ing government financial aid before the wioter, Lord Stokes said: "We are the biggest exporter in the United Kingdom and one of the most profitable motor companies in Europe. Car industry strikes, page 18

PC sent to **Broadmoor** for theft and arson

From Our Correspondent Brighton Police Constable

Police Constable Allan Steveos, aged 21, of Spencers Road, Horsham. Sussex, was ordered at Brightoo Crown Court yesterday to be sent in Broadmoor after admitting theft and arson.

Pc Steveos was said to have started two fires near his home.

started two fires near his home and called the fire brigade. He later told senior police officers that fires had a strange fascina-

He pleaded guilty to charges of arson and attempted arson at stores within 180 yards of each other at Horsham in April this year. He also admitted stealing police radio equipment while he was a cadet at Crawley Sussey.

while he was a cadet at Craw-ley, Sussex.

Dr Philip Ellison, medical officer at Lewes prison, said Pc Steveos was sufferiog from a psychnpathic disorder.

Pc Stevens joined Sussex police as a cadet four years ago after leaving a Horsham grammar school.

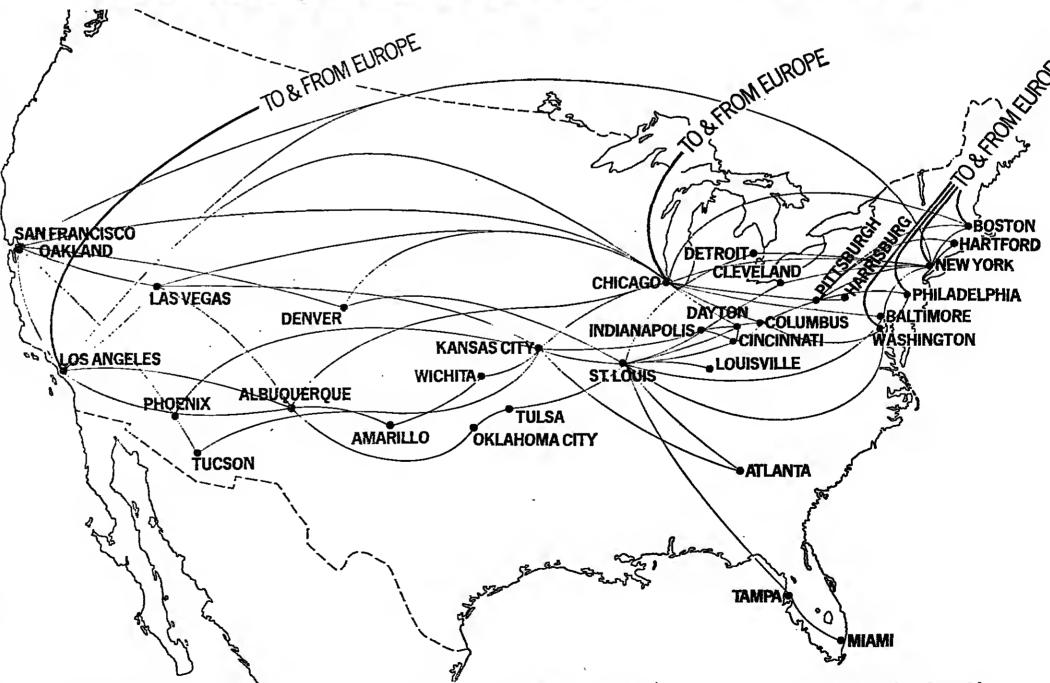
after leaving a Horsham grammar school.

Mr James Thompson, dcputy chief constable for Sussex, said later: "All recruits are medically examined in accordance with police regulations. Consultations will take place with the police surgeon,"

Railwaymen hurt

Three railwaymen were taken to hospital after a freight train hit empty passenger coaches in a goods yard at New Cross Gate, London, early yesterday. They were said to be not badly burt.

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most advanced plane. Above all, we have comfort and convenience.

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Army to retain 7,000 acres of Dorset coast but other areas will be released

By Henry Stanhope

Defence Correspondent The Army will not after all Armouted Corps gunnery school where the Services there is contained in a White actes—are accepted. Paper published last night.

The area includes Tyneham the promise that it would he returned after the war. It never was and now perhaps never will

the chairmanship of Lord ties and many local people Nugent of Guildford, recom-mended that a total of 31,000 worth, while all authorities and acres out of the 755,000 held hy the public in Wales united in the Ministry of Defence in Britain should be given over to public use. That would include the Ludworth area, which bas spend long heen the subject of cootro- similar sum each year upon imversy. The RAC gunnery school should he moved to Castle-martin, Pembrokeshire, the

committee added. The Government has accepted most of the committee's recommendations, which involved the surrender of 40 military sites and the partial loss of 57 mote. But Lulworth and other changes have reduced the acreage to he given up from 31,000 to 22,500. Sites in England being released by the ministry include: more than a thousand acres at Thorney Island, Sussex; land at Orford Ness, Suffolk; 10 acres at Wormwood Scrubs, London, to make a park; and a 78-acre range at The Wtekin in the Sbropsbire hills as soon as an alternative site can be found. fo Scotland, 125 acres at Batry, Angus, will become a golf course, and in Wales land at Manorhier, Pemhtokeshire, is to he released.

However, the White Paper points out that a fundamental review of defence spending is in progress and that more land may become available as a

A committee tecommendation that the Proof and Experimental

Cromarty, depends on whether a seaport is to be huilt at Maplin. it is, the Government have to surrender the 7,000 promises to take particular acres of coveted coastline account of the pressures felt in atound Lulworth, Dorset, des Tain hecause of North Sea oil pite a recommendation by the industrial development. Most of Defence Lands Committee last the recommendations affecting year. A reprieve for the Royal Dartmoor-another emotive area where the Services own 30,000

As for Castlemartin, a special study had found that it would Valley and the ahandoned vil-lage of Tyneham, which the Army "hotrowed" in 1943 with used there by the German Army. There were also questions of cost and environmental effects.

More influential, perhaps, was The lands committee, under tha fact that the local authoriopposition to the proposed greater use of Castlemartin.

The ministry will, however, pend £100,000 now and a proving public access to the ulworth ranges. Discussions are to take place between the appropriate ministries and other

A recommendation that the number of research and dave-lopment airfields should be reduced from three to two has been tejected. Several RAF aitfields are to be retained, despite the committee's view that they could be relinquished, among them Chivenot, which is re-quited for furthet defence use. There are, bowever, some sites where the Government can give mended.

Some of the committee's geoeral recommendations have already been put into effect, involving cooperation between the ministry and planning authorities or environmental councils. A ministry conserva-tion office has been appointed.

The Nugent committee's report disappointed people who had heen pressing for a more far-teaching transfer of land from Service ownership to pub-lic use. The White Paper will no doubt disappoint them fur-ther by teducing, rather than Establishment should be moved enlarging, the original recompartly to Tain, in Ross and mendations.



Part of the Army's gunnery range at Lulworth, which the Royal

Armoured Corps is to retain. that provided public access is allowed whete possible, the Services tend to safeguard, rather than damage, the landscape.
Tha Whita Paper acknowledges a fundamental clash of interests. It refers to the shrinking countryside and the towns creeping outwards, as well as the oeed to provide more areas in which people can enjoy increased leisure time. But there are factors which make it difficult for the Services to release land and even give rise to legitimate demands for more, it says. The principal ones are Com the need for greater space to 9p).

test and train on new weapons with greater range and mohi lity and to replace training areas lost as Britaio's world

"There is no easy way out of this dilemma", the White Paper says. "Public interest demands both that the Armed Forces should be properly trained and equipped and that they should take up as little land as possible for their pur-

(Statement on the Report of the Defence Lands Committee, 1971-73. Command 5714, Stationery Office,

Immigrants can join wives living

Changes in immigration rules published yesterday will mean that the husbands and finances of women settled in the United Kingdom will be able to join their wives and fiancées in this

The amendments follow the Homa Secretary's announcement in the Commons on June 27, that he was removing the restriction imposed in 1969. The hushand of any woman lawfully settled in the United

holds an entry clearance which will he issued on proof of marriage. Commonwealth citizens foteign nationals already Britain on a tempotary basis who marry or are married to women who are lawfully settled

ptoof of marriage. Marked progress in helping

A fiance coming for marriage and settlement will he admitted imitally for three months if he bolds an entry clearance. On proof of marriage, the cooditions of entry will he tevoked. Moves to cut delays: Action

to reduce delays for relatives of immigrants who are entitled to come to Britain was promised yesterday hy Mt Alexander Lyon, Minister of State at the Home Office with special re-sponsibility for race relations.

European universities

in Bologna of the Confetence of European Rectors is pubtoday in The Times Higher Education Supplement. It includes articles by Dr Albert Sloman, Dr A. H. Halsey, and

Union drive for Labour in marginal contests

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff An intensive campaign to win key marginal seats for Labour in the general election has been launched by the National Union of Public Employees, one of Britain's largest unions.

NUPE began last November a ong-term political strategy designed to increase the political awareness of its balf-million members and to back the Labour election machine nationally and locally with cash and or ganized volunteers. In the February election the union put 2,000 campaign workers into the field and gave the party £20,000.

The union's programme is in full swing although the election date has not been appounced officially. Political liaison officers have been appointed to each branch to work among union memhers and to offer support to the local party secretary.

Efforts are being concentrated

on 120 marginal seats identified with the help of Transport House. During the year groups of NUPE members from these constituencies have been aent

constituencies have heen aent to Labour summer schools to study the party's policies.

Mr. Bernard Dix, the union's research officer, said: "We want to mobilize as many of our members as possible to support actively their local Labour caodidate and to see that they get party literature. We have heen trying to see that the less poli-ically involved understand and involved understand and

identify with the policies."
The programme had its first test during the last election and the union claims as one of its successes the constituancy of Lewisham West, where Mr John Selwyn Gummer, a vice-chairman of the Conservative Party, lost his seat to Lahour.

The Labour Party is monitoring the union's programme for possible use as a model for other unions. The union hopes eventually to run weekend schools in marginal constitueo-

NUPE is well placed to mount a national campaign. It has members evenly distributed throughout the country, working for every local authority and for the health service.

Last week the General and Municipal Workers' Union alerted its 860,000 members to the track of the track of the track. the task of working for the return of Labour with a working majority. After next week's Trades Unioo Congress at Brighton other unions are expected to launch campaigns.

Power-sharing; A Fahiao
Society pamphlet published
today hacks TUC proposals for
workers to have a half share in managing private companies and nationalized industries.

and nationalized industries.

The pamphlet, edited by Mt Giles Radice, Labour MP for Chester-le-Street and former research officer of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, says that 50 per cent union representation on the policy-making hoards of parionalized making hoards of nationalized industries and on supervisory boards of ptivate companies must he a first priority for Lahour.

The TUC proposals will he dehated in Brighton next week and are likely to form the hasis of Lahour's proposed Companies Bill.

Thin results of Law of the Sea conference reflect deep divide between Third World and the rest

Geneva test after Caracas muscle flexi

Caracas, Aug 29 " If you put 150 hens into one coop, you must not be surprised if they all cluck at the same

Perhaps, as this comment from an African delegate implies, too much had heen expected of the third United Nations Law of the Sea conference, which ended here yesterday.

The tone of the pre-conference rhetoric, repeated so often during the first heady days of the 10-week session, was so optimistic that the delegates, nearly 3,000 of them, hegan to believe that agreement in principle on the main issues was not only possible, but within graso.

However hold the front heing put on fot public and goveroment consumption, the achievements of the conference, in the context of its original aims, have been disappointingly

Hopes are now being pinned

on the next session starting in Geneva in March, 1975, some delegates have suggested that, to expect results from those talks, would be over optimistic, and the possibility of yet another round of negoti-ations, later next year, is not

The most striking and significant difference of opinion and policy so far as the future law and administration of the sea and its resources are concerned, has been the divide between the developed, industrialized, technically advanced countries, and the developing nations of the Third World.

I have spoken to scores delegates from Third World countries. The point has constantly heen made that the big powers in particular, and other developed states, seemed to be making little effort to understand and take into account the territorial sea, what c needs of the developing nations. should a coastal state hav. "The existing law of the sea was laid down by the developed nations. We did not participate in its factorial to the sea was laid down by the developed nations. We did not participate the sea was laid to the

in its formulation, and we do not necessarily accept it. This conference has heen our first hig opportunity to challenga it, a senior African diplomat

"We are here to teach agreement on e completely new law of the aea. But some of the advanced countries are still talking in terms of merely amending the old, he went on. "They hear what we say, hut they are not really listening." Delegates I have spoken to from the traditional maritime

countries, make the point that the group of developing nations wete often more concerned with taking up the "correct" political attitude than with making realistic proposals. "This has been a political, not a legal cooference", more than one of them has commented.

The nautral observer would he more likely to conclude that both developed and developing countries were merely restating their original known position, io various guises, using Caracas as a muscle-flexing exercise in pteparation for the real negotiating struggle to come at the Geneva conference next year.

The issues on which there are wide differences of view have not changed greatly during the 10 weeks of the conference. First, what powers and juris-diction is a coastal state to have over the exclusive economic zone next to its shore (now generally accepted to extend to 200 miles)? The Third World countries want extensiva control over the zone. The developed countries, on the whole, believe that conceding these demands would he tantamount to creating

a 200-mile territorial sea.

large shipping interest navies, demand total freed navigation for all ships. of the straits states want control, especially over

ahips.
Third, is the internation hed anthority which is ex to be set up under the ne law regime to be larg licensing body granting tracts for deep sea mini: the developed countries of Or is it to be a powerfu trolling authority with wit ctetion as to who to all mine, and where, and capacity to undertake ex-tion activities itself? This approach of the devel

Fourth, is the preservati the marine environment ticularly action against tion, to be regulated almo tirely by detailed international applicable atandards, as maritime powers would p or be left largely to indi-

states? For Britain, it has been a tively neutral conference, main immediate fear is the appointment over the c ence may lead other countriake unilateral action con to Britain's interests. In ticular, Norway is likely clare an exclusive fisheries next to its northern a which would severely British fishermen's catch o Britain, together with other countries, is also

ensive at moves in the L States Senate aimed at a lateral declaration of an sive ecnnomic zone. If su ful, it could, by its exa encourage other states to c same, thus effectively scuing the next round of ne Second, assuming a 12-mile tions.

press EEC on poverty funds

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent British poverty organizations decided yesterday to set up an advisory committee to influence the allocation and spending of money under the proposed European poverty ptogramme. The inaugural meeting of the committee is expected to take place in a month.

Representatives of ahout a dozen voluntary organizations discussed the idea at a meeting convened by the National Council of Social Service in London yesterday. They decided that the new committee should be asked to lohhy for money to he spent in Britain under the European programme to go ditectly to voluntary agencies.

In particular, they want organizations working directly with the poor, such as Claimants' Unions, to have a share of any funds from Europe. If the European Commission approves welfare rights ptojects under the programme, the orunder the programme, the or-ganizations want the money to be spent on a number of in-dividual projects rather than

just one.
The European Commission is anxious that voluntary organizations should be consulted on the kinds of projects to be mounted under the poverty programme, which is expected to begin early next year. The committee is being formed to eosure that the consultation is ef-

sure that the consultation is effective.

The Home Office and Department of Health and Social Secutity, the two government departments most closely involved in the European programme, are likely to he invited to attend committee meetings as ob-

The Department of Health and Social Security is expected to submit proposals for welfare rights projects and family day care centres to he set up under the European programme.

Aid lobby to | Court Line holiday rescue operation draws to an end

By Maurice Corina
Industrial Editor
The rescue of Court Line
holidaymakers is drawing to a
close. In all, about 35,000
tourists booked with Clarksons, Horizoo and 4S Travel have heen hrought home after finishing their holidays abroad without any additional charge. It is expected that the whole

operation should be virtually completed today when the last special rescue flight, from Minorca, touches down at Heathrow airport.

The Association of Paidot The Association of British

Travel Agents, which has worked non-stop on the mass air-lift since Court Line collapsed on August 15, said its efforts involve the liquidators and Kingdom free of conditions, or will now he devoted to reim cteditors of the various tour who is patrial, will he admitted butsing those people booked to travel with the three companies aftet the time of the financial crash. A further meeting on the subject is planned for today and it is hoped to make an anoouncement to the very neat future".

Yesterday sources within Court Line, which is now in trol of a special manager, em-

By John Roper
At the eod of 1970 there were
435,000 people in England and
Wales tegistered as handi-

capped by a physical, visual or hearing impairment but on the

fourth anniversary yesterday of the Act recognizing their needs the number had risen to 720,000. Mt Alfred Morris, who as a hackbench MP piloted the Bill

through Parliament and who is now minister with special res-ponsibility for the disabled, said yesterday that there had

tion of the Act during the past four years. There bad heen a matked expansion of services for handicapped people.

marked progress toward and humane implementa-

handicapped people

July 11 to dispose of the avia-tion subsidiary's TriStar air-liners was not connected with a separate decision to revise holiday arrangements for people booked for September and October. Ahout 6,000 people had been affected by a cutback in the proposed September and October flight programme, and the sources claimed that the travel trade and travellers had been advised long hefote the

Money paid over hy many of these people is now tha subject of the ABTA talks, which also companies. The sums held by travel agents also involve tesidual August holidays not pro-vided aftet the Court Line

Yesterday sources within the complicated legal negotia-Court Line, which is now in tions and genetal talks with liquidation and under the coo-other creditors are satisfactorily

In the last financial year 170,000 handicapped or elderly people had been given belp

under sections of the Act which

covered installation of a tele-phone, belp in the bome, and

the provision of many kinds of aids and equipment. Returos

for the current year suggested that more than 200,000 people

were being belped in this way.
There had also heen considerable improvement in the provision of specially designed housing hy local authorities.

Mr Morris said that the picture was one of encouraging progress on a broad front. This reflected the fundamental change in public attitudes towards disabled people.

hooking arrangements must be

The liquidators will announce where the travelling public should lodge their claims once

in Britain

couotry.

who is patrial, will he admitted for settlement, provided he

in the United Kingdom free of conditions, or who are patrial will have their conditions of

stay tevoked on production of

An inset to mark the assembly

Mr Jack Embling.

Britain optimistic about agreement

It is certainly not the view of the British Government that the Law of the Sea conference was a failure, Mr Ennals, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said yesterday.

The conference would bave failed if it had broken down in acrimonious disagteement, if it had been used as a sounding hoatd for existing political differences and conflicts, ot if there had heen no give and take in debate to achieve a successful

"None of these fears materia-lized", Mr Ennals said. "The delegations were unanimous in. their wish to continue the pro-cess of active diplomacy and most countries showed an encouraging willingoess to com-promise for the sake of eventual

Listing the achievements of the conference, Mt Ennals, who gation, said that there had heen substantial progress on a num-bet of ctucial issues:

(h) general acceptance of the concept of a 200-mile economic

(c) specifice agreement on obligations of states and on global and regional arrangements on scientific research; and (d) similar agreements on the procedute for the transfer of technology and also on the abatement of pollution.

Mr Ennals added that there temained significant differences concerning the powers of states within the 200-mile economic zone and the position of straits in the context of the 12-mile tertitorial sea.

Working papets produced at the conference would form the hasis of discussion for the next session, in March, 1975, in Geneva, and meanwhile diplom-acy would continue.

When he was asked whether new declared policy of extend-ing Iceland's fishery limits to 200 miles in the aurumn of 1975 the acceptance by most represented a threat to British

Britain's hope and expecti-was that Iceland would cont to respect the interim as ment on fishing. This did expire until November, : which allowed time for neg

Caracas, Aug 28.—The Jaese Government will not accumilateral action by the Un States to extend American judiction over a 200-mile fishe zone on the Atlantic and Pac coasts of the United States.... Mr Shinichi Sugihata, di tor-general of the office for Law of the Sea conference the Japanese Foreign Minis said tonight that the prop-sction of the United St "will not be acceptable;

Sir

Europea

Junspot

and

Japan ". Speaking for the country tha world's largest fishing f. Mr Sugihara said: "We are prepared to negotiate with United States, the Soviet U. or other countries in the text of existing bilateral ag

Leading article, pag

Subsidy expected to bring down cost of tea by 1p a quarter next week although steak, topside and sirloin are unlikely to fall. Erisket and rih on the bone

By Hugh Clayton
Tea should become cheapet
next week as the £15m subsidy starts to have effect. But the results may differ from those confidently predicted when the payment was announced in July. The Department of Ptices and Consumet Protection said then that the subsidy would be worth and would apply to all varieties, except the most exoric.

But since July the Price Commission has allowed many packers to raise wholcsale to prices. It has generally been assumed that that would mean the price of tea in shops would drop hy only 1p a quartet as the wholesale increases would take up some of the subsidy. It will not he as simple as that, howevet. The Co-operative Wholesale Society said yester-day that it expected retail societies to cut the price of its hest-selling "99" hrand by the full 2p a quatter. The cut even chaapet this weekend 15p ot more a head.

Food prices

Hugh Clayton

would also apply to Lyons Red Lahel and Orange Lahel. Othet Lyons hrands such as Quick Brew and Hornimans are likely to be cut by only in a quarter. Brooke Bond seems likely to cut its PG Tips by ip and Dividend by 1p. Tetley tea hags should drop by 4p a pound. Shopkeepers are not obliged to pass on the cuts. When Mrs Williams, Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection, put the subsidy into operation she

with an order controlling Cheap cuts of beef should be

did not bave time to support

should he up to 5p cheaper than last week. English lamb is also cheaper

because there is more of it hnt New Zealand meat may be slightly more expensive. English leg on the bone costs about 46p a pound and shoulder about 36p. Chops are still quite expeosive with potk at more than 50p a round.

Cod and coley will cost a lirtle less than last week and there will be plenty of cheap dahs near thte south coast, from 18p a pound. Home-grown

appearing at 8p or 10p a coh and some of it is of low quality, but there are enough good cobs to make it worth huying. Courgettes are chean at 16p to 24p a nound, and cauliflowers are still reasonable at 10p to 14p each. Cos lettuce is scarce at

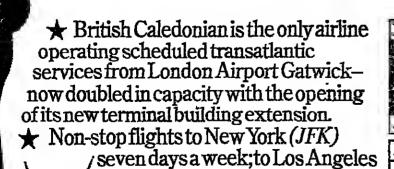
Three accused wounding a King's grandso

From Our Correspondent Newcastle upon Tyne Three Gatesbead men acc of attacking and woun Haakon Lorentzen, aged 20.
grandson of King Olav of
way, were remanded in cus
for a week by Newcastle Is

Tyne magistrates yesterday They were William A. Burton, aged 26, a laboure. Highlaws Gardens, Low Gateshead; Gary Lindsay. 20, a labourer, of Ashford A dine Estate; and James B. Mowatt, aged 19, a miner

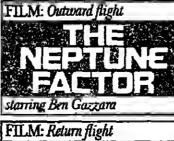
Woodford Alletdine Estate. They were jointly cha-with unlawfully and malico wounding Mr Lotentzen, a operator in the Norwegian gate, Stavanger, with inter-cause him grievous hoolly h in a Newcastle quayside bar Saturday night. The ship part of a Nato fleet vising Tyne and sailed yesterday Mr Lorentzen aboard.

Let's go to the



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Dutch minister says of Dr Luns 'I will kick him'

rrom Sue Masterman
The Hague, Aug 29
Mr Henk Vredeling, the
Dutch Minister of Defence, has
suoched an attack on Dr
loseph Luns, the Natn Secreary General and furmer Dutch
'oreign Minister, as well as on
many members of his own
labinet.
Mr Vredeling's new 10

Mr Vredeling's new 10-year efence plan had heen disproved by the Nato Secretary General.

ary-General.

In an interview published in ne weekly magazine Vrij 'ederland, Mr Vredeling, a locialist, said of Dr Luns: "I ind his mentality terrible. He tritates me incredibly. If he ets under my feet again I will ick bim straight hetween the balposts. He talks according his intelligence, and that is ot saying much. He is free to o so. Freedom of speech is ot important to me, but only served for bim.

"I recently bad a tremendous ww with bim. I was in the ick. He was talking about sto's strategy. I said after all ose slogans 'I can think of more intelligent way of ganiding Nata defence'. "He refused to allow me to eak further. In that sphere insters would rather dirty eir pauts than say one word ln an interview published in

eir pams than say one word t of place, I said: 'I do not osider that you have the right forbid a minister to speak'.

set dropped like a bomh." Referring frequently to the mmatic concentration camp perionces be bad during the cond World War Mr Vred ng said that be was allergic nuiforms, disliked Germans, s vaguely anti-Nato, and his fe was pro-Russian.

'l once threw a stone in a nch full of corpses, and a ud of flies came up at me. still follows me around." On civil servants he said : "If ave to walk straight over my il servants, Max van der el (the Dutch Minister of reign Affairs) does not. He ils along behind them with unny face. Is that what he s paid 120,000 guilders 0,000) a year for? Ministers uld be paid 30,000 guilders rear. That would soon sort who is serious and who is

> Ar Jan Pronk, the Minister Development, was "an e thinker, a college brick", Rudolph Lubbers, the Econics Minister, bad told him had been through the controsial 10-year defence plan school earlier this iched earlier this month a fine toothcomb, Mr ideling went on.

oviet navy

!bmarines

i the move

t Don class depot ship, are ling for the Strait of Gib-

nes, constitute the normal ian six-monthly replace-t force for duty in the iterranean. On their arrival,

four submarines on station

and the Netherlands have

their present speed they

expected to enter the Medi-

mean tomorrow or Sunday

ris, Aug 29.—A number of rums and public art gal-

s in France, including the

ike closes Palace

Versailles

he area will leave for the hagain, their tour of duty



Mr Henk Vredeling: a "row with Nato Secretary-General.

"I myself have never read the whole thing through io oue go. When it was complete a felt rather like a womao must feel after giving birth."

He would have preferred to have been a member of the board of Unilever, representing the employees' interests and to bave launched the biggest strike in Europe.

He suspected that the interview might cause his resignation, but if that was the price to pay for telling the truth then he no longer wanted to he a Cabinar minister. Cabinet minister.

The interview bas caused a storm of protest from the par-liamentary opposition. The liamentary opposition. The Dutch Cabinet, bowever, has supported Mr Vredeling with some reservations.

A Socialist Party spokesman commented that freedom of speech was built into the Dutch constitution, and that it also applied to ministers. If Mr Vredeling had to resign, the spokesman said, it would mean that telling the truth bad once and for all been established as a deadly sin for politicians.

Deadlock in Berlin talks is

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overcome

From Gretel Spitzer Berlin, Aug 29 Talks between the West Ber-lin Senate and East Germany lin Senate and East Germany are slowly getting under way again. It looks as though the deadlock caused by East Germany's annovance over the setting up of the Federal Environmental Agency in West Berlin has been overcome.

Talks on issues of mutual interest concerning water was a service was a service was a service water was a service wa

nterest concerning water were held on Tuesday and discussions on houndary rescues were resumed today in East Berlin hetween East Germans and Senate officials. A spokes man for the Senate would only say that the three-hour meet-ing took place in a businesslike atmosphere and that a further session was planned in about four week's time. The talks on houndary res-cues concern help to people

involved in accidents on the houndary between East and West Berlin. They started some time ago after incidents in which West German children were drowned because help from the West German side was hanned by the East Gerarrived ton late.

The ralks were interrupted for more than two months althnugh there is agreement that a solution has to he found. This agreement in prin-ciple, however, did not preveut the East Germans from cutting a special communications line hetiveen the police in both parts of the city.

What seems to complicate an understanding is the East German demand for a formal agreement with the Senate. The Senate, in accordance with the Western allies, tried to achieve an informal under-standing which would permit West German police and fire brigades to do rescue work A formal agreement would affect the status of the divided city. In Western terms the horders between East and West Berlin are boundaries be tween the Soviet sector and the Western sectors. East Ger-many sees them as borders be-tween its capital and West Ber-

lin.
Now both sides seem to have agreed to play down their dis-

In view of the present West German policy of playing down past difficulties the United States is understood to see no reason to further delay estabwith East Germauy.

Paris newspaper born in wartime Resistance loses the struggle for its survival

'Combat' publishes last issue today

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Aug 29 The combat of Combot, the hrave struggle of the independent left wing Paria daily newspaper which started as a clandestine Resistance journal dur-ing the German necupation, will come in an end when the final 9,376th issue gnes on the

streels tomorrow murning.

M Jean-Marc Smadja,
nephew of Henry Smadja who
managed to keep the newspaper alive out of his own
packet for years until he died
last July, told the staff today
that the newspaper was winding up.

Iceland to keep US force

at Keflavik air base

From Our Correspondent

Mr Geir Hallgrimsson, Ice-

land's new Prime Minister,

said today that Iceland expects

to widen its fishing limits to

200 miles "before the end of

In an interview with the Danish State Radin he said:
"We hope that the United Nations conference on the Law

of the Sea will have results that will hring recognition for this fishing limit. But even at the

worst the conference should provide a sufficient basis to per-

Copenhagen, Aug 29

gone into liquidation, the staff were told.

Some 20 journalists, a composing roum of 20, and a commercial staff of eight, who have for years mad: sacrifices to keep the newspaper alive, will receive their August salaries but the firm has no funds for severance payment. The staff will receive payments from state social security. ing up.

On Monday Combot sold from state social security.

For months the 12-page tabonly 2,437 copies in Paris, combot sold was only a shadow of its

He said that both parties in the new coalition Government favoured Iceland's continuation as a member of Nato, but they

were not completely agreed on the status of the Keflavik air

They had therefore agreed

not to make any change for the time being, or demand the withdrawal of United States forces stationed there.

In a comment tonight Mr Niels Anker Kofoed, Danish Minister for Fisheries, regretted

that Iceland intended to act alone on its fishing limits, but "as the Prime Minister says so,

pared 1: 1 the 180,000 cnpies in 1945 when Albert Camus was its editor. It had heen making losses of hetween 150,000 and 200,000 francs (hetween 513,600 and £18,100) a month recently and has now gone into liquidation, the staff were told. raux, ment like Andre Malraux, Georges Bernanns and
Jean-Paul Sartre wrote for it.
Last Fehruary rhe majority of
the staff led by M Philippe
Tesson, the editor, left, and in
April launched the hright and
until now successful news-

unil now successful newspaper Le Quon'dien de Poris.
Saluting Combot, which disappears 30 years after the liberanon, Le Monde tonight
wrote: "The disappearance of
a newspaper is always to some
extent the loss of libers. It extent the lnss of liberty. It occurs always amid the indifference of the public, ufficial-dom and even of journalism itself. How can one not regret

Three Britons

Three British bolidaymakers

None of the parents of the detained youths has been offi-

Spanish jail

held in

Easier life for French national servicemen

From Richard Wigg Paris, Aug 29 Life for the almost 250,000 young Frenchmen called up annually in dn their national service should now become less rigid and somewhat closer to the ways of today's society.

M Jacques Soufflet, the Gaullist Minister of Defence, of the service society.

after a Cahinet meeting yester-day, issued orders designed to modernize conditions for mili-tary service. The changes make it seem likely that France will keep conscription, which now is for an 11-month period of The changes are a modest

first siep coming from President Giscard d'Estaing's 10-day review which he recently held review which he recently held with senior service chiefs, politicians and defence experts. Its aim was to plot the future course of defence policy and try 10 close the widening gap hetween the services and the rest of the nation.

The discontent with national service and authoritarian Army ways had heen obvious since the street protests hy young people in the spring of last year against Michel Debre, who was then

are heing held in a Spanish jail accused of attacking a policeman. Mr Raymond Murphy, aged 2I, Mr Peter Crawley, aged 19, and Mr Ian Gascoyne, also 19, who were holidaying in Lloret de Mar were arrested early on Saturday. Minister of Defence.
Inside the forces morale has been acknowledged as low. The early on Saturday.

The three, all from Wellingborough, Northants, are being beld in jail in Gerona, although no charges have yet been made. new Government has taken account of the shock that an estimated 50 per cent of all service men voted for M Mitterrand, the left's candidate at the president of the street the presidential election in cially informed of the incident and Northamptonshire police have asked Interpol to make

Indicative of the changes now ordered by M Soufflet's 10-point programme for hand-

ling tha better educated young servicemen of today is the ahandonment of a list of 250 ahandonment of a list of 250s newspapers and publications hitherto banned from the barracks. Newspapera like L'Humanité, the Cummunist Party organ, will now he permitted to the troops. Only 10 publications of a clear anti-military tendency are forbidden.

During the election campaign Army recruits wrote a so-called "Letter of the 100" to hoth candidates demanding

to both candidates demanding sweeping changes. The Ecole Superieure de Guerre has heen studying the demands since. A minimum wage, as in civilian life, was demanded by the authors of the letter, but this bas not found acceptance, though their demand for uncensored reading has been accepted. accepted.
Soldiers will he given one

weekend off in every two or three weeks, depending on units. Their postings are to be changed in rotation so as to counteract boredom

Even those service officers who cling to the old authori-tarian ways, have noticed that mnrale is lowest where recruits are forced to do office work at headquarters. On the other hand conscripts posted to the armoured regiments on the Rhine fruntler tend to enjoy their service.

The French Army is also about to discover sport in a hig way, with all sorts of games and outdoor activities being required. All servicemen learn to drive will be given a private driving licence on demobilization,

the new limit would appear to have ask be a reality from next year". mil our wider limit to be introduced." More dough for less money...how?

Recent publicity about increased bread prices may have encouraged a belief that British bread is among the most expensive in the world. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

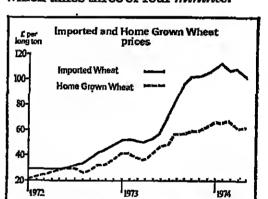
Even if it were not subsidised (by around 2½p per 28 oz loaf), the British loaf would still be one of the cheapest in the world. In terms of food-value per penny, it remains Britain's best protein buy.

		PRICE PER 28oz. LOAF (or equivalent)
LONDON	W 22	$14^{\frac{1}{2}}$ p
BRUSSELS	2	$17\frac{1}{2}$ p
ROME		18 _p
THE HAGUE		19 _p
PARIS «	Cald de 4000	21 _p
MELBOURNE		22 p
BONN		26 p
TORONTO		27 p
COPENHAGEN		$31_{\rm p}$
NEW YORK		$32\frac{1}{2}\mathbf{p}$

How has this been managed? is efficiency and heavy capital investment allied to technological progress.

Milling and Baking Research Associafor Technological Innovation.

tion, time in the bread industry adds to cost.The Chorleywood Process replaces this three-hour fermentation period by high-speed mechanical mixing, which takes three or four minutes.



That's by no means the whole story. The Chorleywood Bread Process also makes it possible for more of the soft wheat grown in our own country to be used in bread-making. Correspondingly less of the more expensive hard wheat which has to be imported from North America is required. The price differential between the two types of wheat is substantial. Over three-quarters of Britain's bread is now being made by the Chorleywood Process.

What comes next?

Another research programme which could increase the percentage of British soft wheat in our bread is based upon the feasibility of using microwave energy to bake the loaf.
Technical problems remain but,
within a matter of years, commercial
application of this process may see an ever-increasing proportion of the lower-priced soft wheat used in British bread, with further saving in our

balance of payments.
The industry's research effort recently led The Director (November 1973) to observe "Despite popular legend, a main objective of the bakers is to limit increases in the cost of the loaf". Although the cry of "jam tomorrow" has become increasingly suspect, the bakers have already done their utmost to ensure that British consumers enjoy plenty of good bread at realistic prices today.

For free copies of this advertisement and others in the series, write to: The Advertising Officer,
The Flour Advisory Bureau Ltd., 21 Arlington Street, London SWIA IRN

Bread: still the best food value in Britain

Sir Christopher Soames goes ahead with tour

From Roger Berthaud Our Defence Correspondent Brussels, Aug 29 Sir Christopher our Soviet submarines, led Vice President of the European ing for the Strait of Gib-r from a Soviet naval base the north, probably Mur-sk, according to Western d sources last night. he four, all Foxtrot class el-powered attack sub-Commission, will leave on Saturday on a long-planned, four-week official visit to Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia and the

Philippines. The fact that the former Conservative Minister is going ahead with this journey seems to put paid to the latest speculation that he might be about to re-enter British politics. Conservative

Yesterday a Conservative MP, Mr Peter Tapsell, suggested that either Sir Christopher or Mr Enoch Powell should be offered the Conservative and in the aritime patrol aircraft from un, the United States, Norcandidature at Lourh varive candidature at Lourh caused by the decision of Mr owed the group on their ge south down the west t of Ireland. If they main-Jeffrey Archer not to stand again. Alluding to the expected October general election, Sir Christopher said at a press conference in Brussels today that he had a joh to do here, and anyway would he away at

the time.

Despite repeated speculation,
Sir Christopher, whn was
Minister for Agriculture from
1960 to 1964 and then Shadow
Fureign Secretary, has shown
no desire to relinquish his
four-year mandare as a Commissioner in Brussels. He
arrived in January, 1973, from ce of Versailles, were closed y as guards went on atrike 4 hours demanding higher and hetter working condi-

Paris, where the Labour Gov-ernment had sent him as Amhassador after be had lost his seat in 1966.

He Would be unlikely to abandon his chances of succeeding M François-Xavier Ortoli, of France, as President Commission, diminished though these may be by doubts surrounding Britain's consurrounding Britain's con-tinued EEC membership, without solid prospects of a senior post in a Conservative Govern-

As the Commissioner for external relations and trade, he wants to see for himself the problems of countries which look to the enlarged EEC for much of their trade, and which attach great importance to relations with Europe It is his Japan and seven other Asian nations last September.

In Australia, a big meat exporter, Sir Christopher will

have to listen to hitter complaints about the EEC's tem-porary ban on beef imports. Australia has a large trade deficit with the Nine. The New Zealanders want to

explain to Sir Christopher their case for a bigher price for their hutter exports. They are not at present shipping to Britain the full 166,000-ton annual quota

Lisbon airline staff go back to work

ance staff of the national airline TAP ended today and the services are heing resumed after two and a half days. Suspension of flights was costing about £17,000 an hour.

After the two and a half days of negoniations the armed forces apparently gave an ultimatum to the strikers, who decided to go back to work to

for which there are long waiting lists. It is not yet known whether the authorities will take any steps against the strikers, and so far no arrests have been reported. A law published this week grants workers the right to strike in Portugal, a right they have not had for 50 years. A go-slow by the staffs of foreign airlines continues and the employees have given the companies until Monday to grant their demands. Since August 22

From Our Correspondent Lishon, Aug 29 The Lishon strike of mainten-

An announcement on Tues-day night warned the strikers that the Government was handing over the company to the armed forces to run. Almost the entire Portuguese civilian air fleet was grounded. The only movements were those aircraft chariered by the Government to evacuate iroops from Guinea Bissau hefore independence day.

day.

The first services to be resumed were flights to Madeira, the Azores and Africa. they have been striking for two hours a day during the slack period of their work.

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EC4M 5SJ. ATOL LICENCE

After hundreds of years, a loaf is still made from flour, yeast, salt and water, and the British baker's raw materials depend on much the same world factors as everybody else's. The answer

Research by scientists at the Flour tion has led to a string of successes in the bread-making process. In 1966 it was the first industry research organisation to receive the Queen's Award

Quicker means less costly

This award was for the evolution of the Chorleywood Bread Process (Chorleywood being nothing more esoteric than the name of the Hertfordshire village where the research is carried out). The process is an interesting one which would be understood in principle by any housewife making her own bread.

Ordinarily, dough would be left to ferment for three hours before baking starts, but, as in all large-scale produc-

ISSUED BY THE FLOUR ADVISORY BUREAU



Arabs consecrated as Anglican bishops in Jerusalem

From Eric Marsden Jerusalem, Aug 29

OVERSEAS_

Two Arab bisbops of the Anglican Church were consecrated io Jerusalem today io ceremony marking a further stage io the process of setting up an autocomous and indigenous Anglican organization in the

Canon Faik Ibrahim Haddad and the Rev Agl Agl, both Palestiniao Arabs, received their episcopal mandate and took the oath of obedience at a service in St George's Cathedral cooducted by the Vicar-Geogral of Jerusalem, the Right Rev Robert Stopford, former Bishop

Robert Stopford, former Bishop of London.

Bishop Haddad's office as coadjutor bishop will be within both the present diocese of Jerusalem and that of Jordan, Lebanon and Syria. He is expected to hecome hishop of a united diocese likely to be formed eventually from these two. The hishop, a graduate of the American University in Beirut, bas heen Vicar of Beirut, bas heen Vicar of Jerusalem since 1965.

Bishop Aql, also a Beirut Bishop in Jordan, Lehanon and Syria, resident in Amman. He has served in Beirut, Damascus, Amman and Irbid io Jordan, as well as Jorusalem and Lerusalem and L

to be held by the Vicar-Geoeral since he took over leadership of the Anglican Church in Jerusalem oo the retirement of the last arch-bishop, the Most Rev George Appleton, earlier this year. It brought an air of discreet pageantry to the cloistered walls the cathedral in east

Jerusalem Among those attending were the Apostolic Delegate, Mgr Carew, Archbisbop Vassilios of the Greek Patriarchate, repre-sentatives of the Armeniao and Syriac churches and the High Priess of the Samaritans, the Rev Omran El-Samiri.

Other guests included Bishop Campbell MacIones, who was Anglicao Archbishop in Jeru-salem during the British man-date over Pelestine, the Bishop of Iran, the Right Rev Hasan Dhoani-Tafo, and the Bishop of Cyprus, the Right Rev Leonard Ashton No Israel Government official was present at the

The sermon was preached by the Right Rev N. A. Cuhain, Bishop in Jordan, Lehanon and

Jerusalem. gate his jurisdiction to the The consecration was the first central synod of the new set-up."

Patriarch is criticized

From Our Correspondent

Tel Aviv, Aug 29 Roman Catholic priests and Roman Catholic priests and monks issued a statement in Jerusalem today attacking efforts by Maximos V Hakim, the Greek Catholic Patriarch in Beirut, to free Archhishop Ilarioo Capucci, the Patriarchal Vicar of Jerusalem, who was arrested on charges of aiding Arah terrorists.

Arab terrorists.
"We wish that the process of justice establish the full truth ", they said. " Nooe of the parties bas anything to gain by political bargaining nor by compromises behind the scenes."

The eight signatories are Israel citizens or residents of loug standing in Israel. They belong to the Assumptionist, Carmelite. Dominicao and Fathers of Zioo orders.

They attacked a statement by the Patriarch which in defending Mgr Capucei invoked the memory of courageous priests who bad stood up against the Nazis in wartime.



Kidnappers demand a ransom

Mexico City, Aug 29.—Justice officials and police today were studying a ransom demand from the kidoappers of Presideot Echeverria's father-in-law,... hut maintained strict secrecy about its con-

Official sources in the western city of Guadalajara, where Senor José Guadelupe Zuno, aged 83, was kidoapped yester-day, said the local office of the Attorney Geoeral's Department

Attorney Geoeral's Department bad finally received the ransom note as promised by tha kidnappers.

Troops and police, some flowe from Mexico City, ringed Guadalajara this morning checking roads and airports for any sigo of Señor Zuoo or bis abductors.

President Experients wife

President Echeverria's wife, Maria Esther, last night flew

to the city
Federal officials, who moved
ioto the city last month in an
attempt to stamp out the political violence and organized
crime for which Guadalajara is octorious, have flown four air-craft loads of their own police from Mexico City.—Reuter.

Hint of emergency landing by Soyuz 15
Moscow, Aug 29.—A corres

poodent of Izvestia hinted today that the night-time return to Earth by the two Soyuz 15 cosmooauts after their two-day. flight was unplanned. Western speculation that it was an emergeocy laoding grew as a resolt.
Both cosmonauts—Lieutenant.
Colooel Gennady Sarafanov, the
commander, and Colonel Ley
Demin, the flight cogineer were reported to be in good con-dition. Shortly after the land-iog was announced by Tass, Westero experts said that the dangerous after-dark return sug-

gested that it might bave been an emergency landing.

Mr B. Konovalov, the Izvestia reporter at the flight coord. centre, did not say so directly but appeared to hiot that the landing had oot been planned to take place during darkness.
"Night laodings are very important," be wrote. "They may be necessary in case of an emergency landing and in the future these landings may become one

of the scheduled variants" The correspondent said it was raining and there was a low cloud cover when the space-craft came down 30 miles southwest of the city of Tselinograd. There was no explanation why the cosmonauts made repeated approaches to the orbiting Salyut 3 space station without docking with it. The crew of Soyuz 14 spent two weeks on board the station last month.—

Our New York Correspondent writes: Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Admin-istration (Nasa) were reacting coolly mday to the apparent () failure of the Soviet space dock iog operation. They refused to speculate whether anything had a gone wrong, and issued a statement saying that there vas no direct relation between the Soyuz 15 flight end the joint Soviet American oreration The last Soviet manned flight known to have been related to the joiot operation was Soyus 12, the statement said.

What are you going to buy tomorrow?

Say 'NO' to the Elephants

Have you thought? Milk, bread, tooth-paste, a shirt, something for the kitchen, cigarettes, a bottle of beer, or something big like a fridge, a car or a house?

And what about the firms who make them? The Labour Government wants to put many of them under

State control. Not to mention nationalizing a whole range of other industries.

Will this improve the choice, the quality and the service? No, just the opposite.

So what can we do about it?

We must make our voices heard.

President Sadat orders press reorganization

Cairo, Aug 29.—President East cooffict as opening a direct Sadat has ordered a reorgani door to a potendal arms supzation of the Egyptian press which he criticized yesterday for its sarcasm about the country's economic crisis. According to the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram today, he has asked a special committee to draft a

" ivorking paper immediately for the reorganization of the press." Members of the committee are the secretary general of the Arab Socialist Unioo—Egypt's sole political organization—the Information Minister and the chairman of the press syndicate

Speaking to editors in Alexandria yesterday, he said the press should not be "the tool to ridicule and make fuo of our did not inteod to reinstate the recently abolished censorship. "Oo the contrary, I want the press to he critical but in a constructive maoner and with out exaggeration", be said.

Meanwhile Egypt welcomed France's decision to lift its embargo on arms sales 10 countries directly involved in the Middle

door to a potendal arms sup-plier, officials said.

A Foreign Ministry source said: "I bope that the Freoch lifong of the embargo will be a positive step, usheriog in a more active Freoch role, to bring about a just settlement in the Middle East consistent with French policy which is against occupation of the territories of other countries." — Reuter,

Beirut, Aug 29.—France told Syria it was willing to eoter arms contracts even before an nouncing the end of its embarge oo arms sales to the Middle East, Freoch ministerial sources were quoting as saying bere

Lebaoese Prime Minister, said the Freoch decisioo was oo sur prise to Lebanoo and be did not view the move as a threat to the Arah countries, "If Israel was out currently getting Phaotom warplaues, it would have been possible to consider the French decision as directed against the Arabs", he said.— UPI, Agence France Presse.

Indonesian leader begins visit to Singapore

From Our Correspondent Singapore, Aug 29 President Suharto of Indonesia arrived io Singapore today for a tbree-day state visit which marks dramatically improved relations between the two countries. The Singapore Governmeot bas gone to great lengths to make the most of the occas-sion.

President Suharto and Mrs Tleo Suharto arrived in Singapore from a state visit to Burma by an aircraft belonging to Per-tamina, Indooesia's state oil

Jail for British lorry driver Mr Takieddin Solh, tha

Richard Wilson, the British lorry driver accused of trying to smuggle a girl friend out of Hungary, has been sentenced in Budapest to four months' imprisooment, the British Embassy said last oight. The sentence is hackdated to his arrest oo June 11 and he has been given leave to appeal.

Treatment of draft evaders may be lenient

Washington, Aug 29.—Mr William Saxbe, the Atmrney-General, hinted today that most draft evaders who return volun-tarily under President Ford's new policy of lenicocy will face only a few months' public ser-

Mr Saxbe said the Justice Department had found that most of those who had gone home to face indictment for draft evasion had been sentenced to a few months of public service and a period of probation. Some

had received no sentence at all. He acknowledged on the National Broadcasting Com-pany's Todoy show that this patiern of action by the courts would make it difficult to recommend to the President set for those who return volun-tarily under the leniency pro-gramme. that more severe standards be

Earlier, Mr Saxhe had flatly ruled out prison sentences and said they would face a maximum of two years of pubic servicethe service required of con-scientious objectors during the

Compromise reached at world population talks

From Dessa Trevisan Bucharest Aug 29

After eight days of intense debate the original plan for action to prevent a world popu-lation explosion, was chopped and sliced to recoocile some of the basic contradictions between the internationalist and nationa-

list approach.

The plan is now awaiting formal approval by the plenary session before the world popu-Whether the new plan will be undersigned by all of the more than 100 countries taking part in the conference, is still oot

certain. Same delegations are airing their reservations and may wish to put them oo record. The Americans, for example, are somewhat disappointed that the plan did not go far enough in emphasizing the danger of unchecked population

The Chinese, too, arc expected to voice their disapproval, mainly on ideological grounds, that the fears of a growing population is merely the superpowers' device to keep the

its position on the document ant: is expected to make an import :ant statement within the nex

few days. Nevertheless there is a gen eral sigh of relief, that, how ;ever trimmed and contradictor, did survive. The champions of amily planning were defeated in their efforts to secure more specific commitments pledging to specific commitments provide insequences to provide insequences to provide insequences of the for governments to provide the solution and means of contral coepiton by 1985. But the solution defeat was offset by the salvas and the solution of one of the key passage? Solution inviting governments in overlaps and populated regions to curb their

rate of growth.

On the whole it is a halance haling. document, setting a compromise to between global action and if the compromise to the

them.

The view has been also upner that the population growth not the main cause of povera and that family planning are economic development show go hand in hand, with the lattingiven priority.

Rebel Kurds turn to Britain for

The Kurdish rebels in Iraq, at present under heavy pressur-from the biggest offensive ever mounted against them by the Government, are appealing to Britain for both political and

humanitarian support.

A Kurdistan medical aid committee was set up in London earlier this week after a niceting between representatives of the newly formed Kurdistan Red Crescent and of Critish relief organizations. The committee's honorary president is Lord Kilbrucken, for long an advocate of the Kurdish cause. A member of the Kurdistan Democratic Party (KDP), which provides the political leadership

of the rebellion, also has been in London for the past week on an uudiselosed private mission-He claimed that while there were now between 60,000 and 80,000 refugees from Iraq Kurdistant on the framin side of the border, virtually the whole of the population remaining of the Red Cross, in a letter of the Red Cross, in a letter of the Red August 14 to General Bar. Kurdish villages.—Reuter.

should be considered as displaced persons. Iraq bumbing has driven them out of their villages and forced them to rake refuge in the mountains, often living in cares.

The Kurdistan Red Crescent has prinduced a list of equip-ment and drugs which, it says, are urgently needed, fr includes ienis, hlankets, clothes- " espeeially children's "—milk, tinned food and first sid kits, as well as more specialized medical items. According to the visitor from the KDP, some children have died aleast to the control of the control have died already of starvation. or of malautrition combined with diseases for which no treat-

niem is available.

A young Kurdish doctor arcsented the London meeting with a gluomy picture from the health point of view, saying there were no hospitals in his country recognizable as such by

zani. the Kurdish leader, he in the first area and it is unable to help said it is unable to help an internal one, not into sight for the first and national, and the Iraq Government of the internal one, not into sight for the first and and and the Iraq Government has refused its offers. Induce and into the Politically, the Kurds feel the help them because of the conditions on which it has a special respondence and into the conditions on which it was mandated to Britain by the leader of Nations in 1925 with the further that the Kurdish people show, here is increased that the Kurdish people show, here is increased to should take an initiative at the pointing of the United Nations to call for a function of the war, and general an initial here exert moral pressure in the international areos?

Ankara, Aug 29.—Kurdi here is the international areos and international recognitions and the call of the war, and general mouths a rice is a single first call the international areos.

Ankara, Aug 29.—Kurdi rice rebels have blown up a pipeli in the rich Kirkuk oilfields and the ri

ogical lastitu.

Issued by Aims of Industry against Labour's plans to take over British industry.

Hin OVERSEAS_

Portuguese troops hand over four by bases to Frelimo as alks are expected to resume

صكدا مث الاصل

Beira. Aug 29.—Portuguese oops in Mozambique have andoned four main garrisons ter local agreements with frican nationalist guerrillas, e Army said in Beira today. A communique said that 1st of the installations in the 1st

ner local agreements with frican nationalist guerrillas, e Army said in Beira today. A communique said that ost of the installations in the rrisons, on the northern rder of Mozambique, were and oew and had been anded over to the Mozambi-According to Army sources, by have been taken over by

elimo (Front for the Libe-ioo of Mozambique) gueras.
The move is part of a con-bing reduction of hostilities ween military forces and limo as the Portuguese ter-

iry heads towards independ-

n the northern Capo Delo district police were orted to bave captured a g which went on the ram-e io two villages. The Louro Marques newspaper Notisaid that the gang com-ed youths who had been er the impression that Fren would expel all whites n Mozambique, as well as a ber of former militiamen could oot adapt to civiliao

ar es Salaam, Aug 29.—The in Mozambique will have to on because the Portuguese ernment has declined to sfer complete power imme-

this happened and the troops accepted Frelimo's conditions for peace, a local ceasefire could be concluded. Such local ceasefires did not in fact exist in some areas of Mozambique, he added.— Mozambique, Agence France Presse.

Agence France Presse.
Lourenco Marques, Aug 29.—
Talks between Frelimo and the
Portuguese authorities will reopen soon but probably not in
Lusaka, Senbor Parcidio Costa,
the assistam acting Governor of
Mozambique, said in Lourenco
Marques today.
Senbor Agrees Sebral Socra Talks between Frelimo and the Portuguese authorities will respon soon but probably not in Lusaka, Senbor Parcidio Costa, the assistam acting Government of Mozambique, said in Lourenço Marques today.

Senbor Antero Sobral, Secretary for Labour in the Portuguese in the Mozamba said also that bis Unitation in the Portuguese in the Mozamba said also that bis Unitation in the Portuguese in the Mozamba said also that bis Unitation in the Portuguese in the Mozamba said also that bis Unitation in the Portuguese in the

tary for Labour in the Portuguese caretaker administration in Lourenc Marques, today called on a Frelimo representative to help to end a strike of 2,000 black workers at the city bakery which has left the capi-tal virtually without bread since Monday.

At the city's dairy coopera-tive workers in the distribution department walked out yesterday demanding better wages. Workers in other departments. however, opposed the strike and worked overtime to ensure deliveries.—Agence France

Our Brussels Correspondent

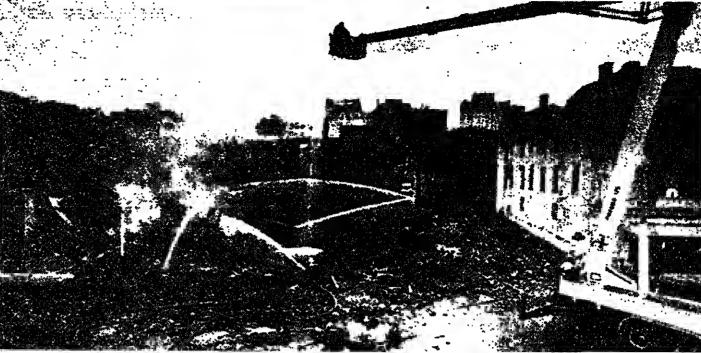
writes: President Spinola's courage earlier this week in ending four centuries of Portuguese domination over Guinea-Bissau was comparable to General de Gaulle's historic decision to end the Algerian war, one of the Angolao liberation movements said today.

If the Portuguese President remained consistent in his plans for the full decolonization of Angola, he would have the full "understanding and

tion of Angola, he would have the full "understanding and cooperation" of Unita (Union for Total Independence of Angola). Unita is une ni the three liberation was

might even allow Portuguese settlers some form of participatinn in running the country when it became independent, provided they were ready to accept the principles of the national democratic revolution. Mr Sangumba added that the process of decolonization

is solely the responsibility of Portugal and the Angolan peo-ple. All outside interference must be excluded, otherwise Angola would be an Eldoradn of polinical ambitions of the great powers... We must avoid the sad experience of other African countries, for example, the Congo in the 1960s.—AP.



Firemen donsing the burning rubble that was left after yesterday's explosion and fire at Chattanuoga, Tennessee.

£4m damage in Chattanooga explosion Chattanooga, Tenuessee, Aug that it was something uther than Weller and Officer Rick Wynn but the walls started caving in

29.—A tremendous explosion ripped through a rnw of night clubs, business premises and flats today, hurling debris more than a block away and causing damage estimated by firemen at \$10m (about £4m). One body has been recovered

and at least 13 people were injured. Mr Gene Roberts, fire blast was caused by oatural gas. The explosion was heard four stayed inside as long as we "Preliminary indications are miles away. Sergeant Don could trying in search our other.

said the entire block on Ninth plosiun uccurred and said they.

Sneet would have to be razed tound a holocaust when they hecause buildings that escaped arrived.

a bomb", he said.

of the Pulice Department were on us."

Mr Genc Glaze, his deputy, three blucks away when the ex-

the fire caused by the blast suffered extensive structural damage.

Flames which soared 200ft high, destroyed St James Baphas left of the barher's shop and police commissioner, detist Church and two houses and pulled about five people clined to speculate whether the behind the clubs.

on us."

In Hemet, California, firefighters using Vietnam Warrechnology gained partial control over a fire which had raced uut ni control through thousands of acres of brush timber and forced buildaymakers to flee.

For the first time in fire fighting, helicopter pilots wearing eyeglasses like binnculars that enabled them to see as well as in daylight, made repeated water drops during the night.

Corruption allegations embarrass Delhi

From Michael Hornsby Delhi, Aug 29

The ruling Congress Party of Mrs Indira Gandhi has been acutely embarrassed by allegations of corruption in the allocation of import liceoces.

Opposition members claimed in Parliament this week that im-

port licences had been granted to seven "blacklisted" firms in Prodictorry on the basis of a recommendation contained in a memorandum signed by 21 Congress MPs and submitted to the Foreign Tendo Minister in lie Foreign Trade Minister in

Mr Madhu Limaye, the leader of the Socialist Party, said that the equivalent of \$160,000 bad heen accepted in brihes and that the licences had been sold by their recipients on the black market at a premium of 400 per

Nineteen of the Congress members alleged to have signed the original recommendation told Parliament yesterday that the signatures had been forged. Mr L. N. Mishra, who was Minister of Foreign Trade in 1972, told the House that he remembered receiving a letter purporting to be signed by a purporting to be signed by a number of MPs, but no import licences had been issued on the ti la digrema

Earlier, Mr D. P. Chattopadh-yaya, the Minister of Commerce, who now also handles foreign trade, said that the licences had subsequently been granted— "on merit" and in accordance with the regulations.

dia to absorb Sikkim into s political system

t Our Own Correspondent , Aug 29

e Government in Delhi toapproved a draft of a ditution Amendment Bill om's comical sovereignty. hroad outlines of the

re is no doubt that the will be passed as Mrs it's Coogress Party enjoys abstantial parliamentary ity. Two important oppoparties, the Jan Sangh the Bharatiya Kranti Dal, already indicated that they

s today coocerned the sure.

est accused

rebellion

ines, Father Benigno has been charged with on, presidential palace said today.
er today Roman Cathohurch authorities said Mayo was arrested in a on the Sacred Heart te in Quezon City last ay, together with priest, 13 men aud women.

possibility that Sikkim would be given the unprecedented status of ao "associated state" to get round the constitutional difficulty of giving parliamen-

approved the distriction of minto the Indian political m, thus heralding the er erosion of what little ms of the small Himalayan iom's oomioal sovereignty.

The source of the absorption of minto the Indianos A special provision in ga desire for closer political and economic relations with India was cootained in the Government of Sikkim Bill, which gave the kingdom a new constitution in June.

were endorsed at a stitution in June.

.et meeting this morning ied over by Mrs Gandhi, rime Mioister. It is ex- if that the measure will hmitted to Parliament for proval hefore the present needs next week.

The Sikkim Assembly is controlled by the Nepali-dominated by the Nepali-dominated rolled by the Nepali led to lodia's armed intervention and the reluctant agreement of Palden Thoodup Nam-gyal, the Chogyal (ruler) of Sikkim, to the holding of popu-

lar elections.
Under the new constitution, the powers of the Chugyal, whose family is of Tibetan ans understood that the Bill cestry and helongs to the nake it possible for the minority Bhutia-Lepcha comn Assembly to elect two munity, are limited to the for-

massembly to elect two sectatives to the Indian ment, one of whom will the Upper House and the io the Lower House. Sikilso will be hrought with scope of India's five-year nic plans.

In the parliamentary to elect two multy, are limited to the formal approval of action taken by the Assembly or an Indian nominated chief executive.

The Chogyal and his followers made attempts in June to delay the passage of the constitution. The Chogyal finally signed the Bill under great Iodian pressure.

Communists hilippines ila, Aug 29.—The Jesuit cial Superior in the idnes, Father Benigno

oam Goveroment troops coun-ter-attacked today to drive back communist units which

Saigon command said.
The communists, opening a new front in their series of summer campaigns, yesterday attacked along a six-mile liue

the other priest and 13 : 20 others had been struck Government positions as

south artery

The fighting was the farthest north of any of the regional campaigns launched by the communists this summer, and uthern Philippines town lahagan in Lanao pro-

open new front in S Vietnam Saigon, Aug 29.—South Viet-

had thrust towards a strategic base camp and highway below the northern city of Hue, the

west and south of La Son camp, which protects a crucial highway 15 miles south-east of Hue. More than 2,000 shells

the assault opened.

The infantry based at La Son camp still have control of Highway 1, the crucial oorth-

anagan in Lanao pro-after attacking it three ago, informed sources ere today.—Reuter, UPI ence France-Presse.

ina's rice output may be rd successive record

strains.

ng, Aug 29.—China, the largest rice producer, to be heading for a recrly harvesr for the third ive year in spite of had r.

The hoost in output was attributed to a number of things, including increases in the area under cultivation, improved irrigation, better seed

in Church custody investigation of the

ing ring.

Government i the seizure of business imments allegedly used as by a communist arms

est reports bave been ted by eight of the 13 of central and south which produce most of buntry's rice, and all an increase on last oursuit. proved irrigation, better seed and plant protection and the introduction of improved

Strains.

China is hasically aelf-suffi-cient in grain production, but rice is an important source of foreign exchange as well as of output.
the reports indicate that
ar's output will probably
ent a smaller increase
last year's, observers
which added to an
ntly disappointing sumwheat harvest could be
og for a country with an
15 million mouths a year foreign exchange as well as of nourishment.

The Chinese import large quantities of wheat from Canada, the United States and Australia, chabling them to export rice at a considerable

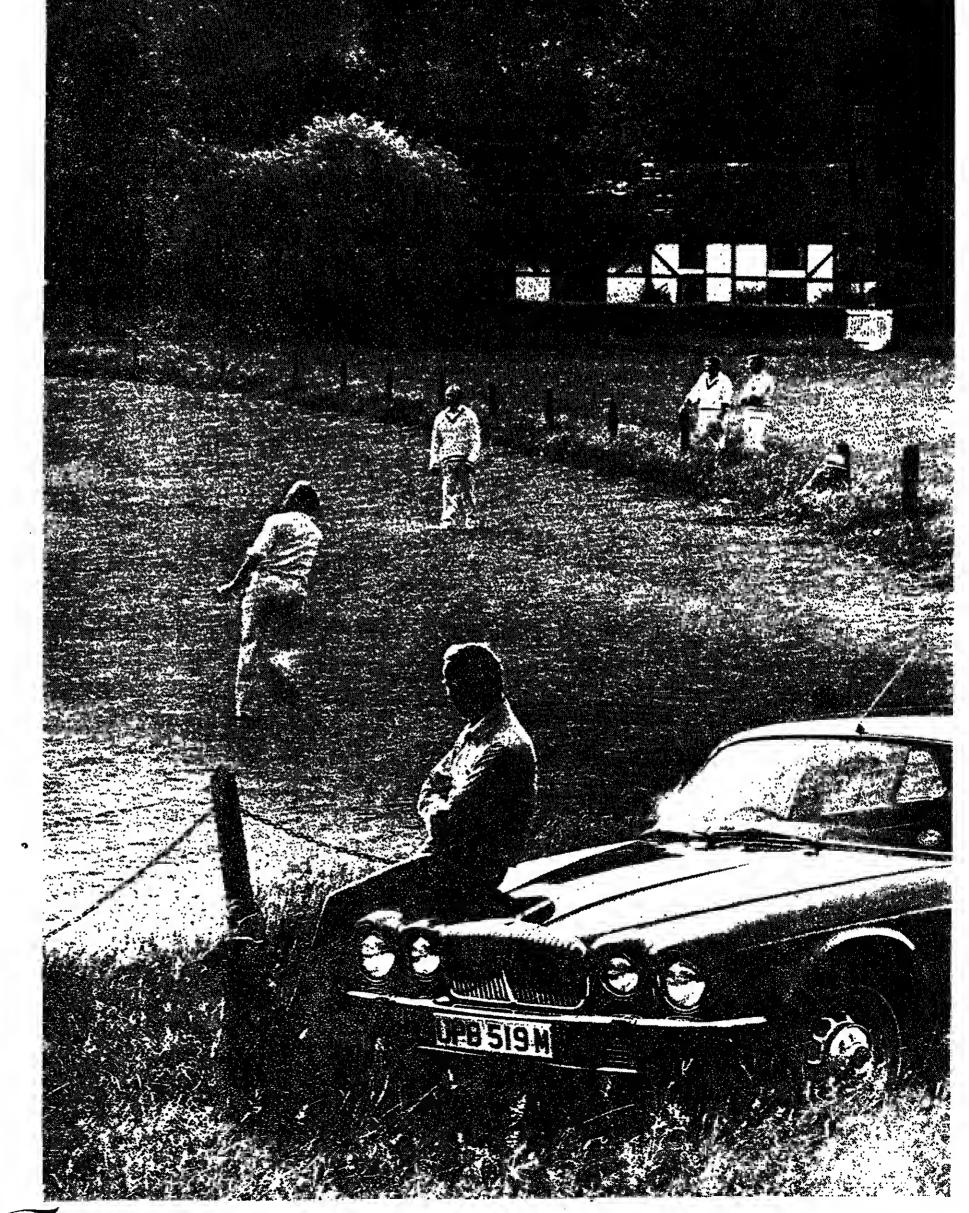
two annual rice barvests profit.-Reuter.

ia stages big rground test

sala, Sweden, Aug 29.—A iclear underground test dace today in the Soviet 1 Zemlya area, Professor Baath, head of the Seismological Institueported.-AP.

Australian flying ban to save fuel

Canberra, Aug 29.—The Royal Australian Air Force has banned unnecessary flying from its bases at Amberley, Queensland, and Williamtown, New South Wales, because of a fuel shortage, a Defence Department spokesman said today.—Reuter.



reassurance of something traditional, familiar and very British. Sporting, gentlemanly, restful-with the promise of excitement, this is part of a very special kind of world....Daimler he leather and wood have a strange magic; there is a soothing calm, and the pleasing

Correspondent

Mercury is an evening star but is unlikely to be seen in Britalo. Venus is a morning atar rising about an bour and a half before the sun and at about 15° above the horizon at sunrise. Magnitude -

Mars is now too near the Sun for ubservation.

Jupiter rises at about sunset and will be visible all night. Opposition is on the 5th, when its magnitude will be —2.5. Moon near on the 1st, 28th and 29th,

Saturn is a morning atar io Gemini, rising round about mid-night. Moon oear it on the morning of the 12th.

Uranus is mo near the Sun for

Neptune is running into daylight and is not really observable. The Moon: full, 1d19b; last quarter 9d12b; new, 16d03b; first

ouarter, 23d07b.

quarter, 23d07h.

Algol: approximate times of evening minima are 1d24b, 4d21h.

24d22h and 27d19h.

The equinox, when the Suncrosses the equator trom north to south, occurs on 23d10h.

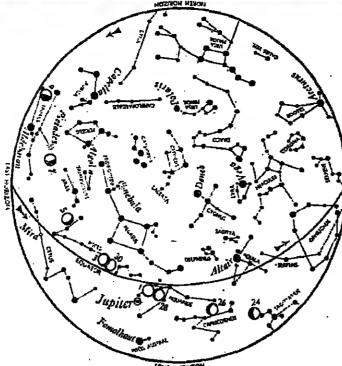
Because of the combined effect of the Earth's rotation oo its axis and revolution around the Sun the stars reach the same positions in the sky approximately four minutes earlier each night, or two hours a month. The location of the

constellations with respect to the horizon and the points of the compass shown for 23h in our August map will occur about 21b on September 1, so it is useful to preserve the maps from month to month. If, therefore, you go out at 10 pm BST early in September the August map (ignoring the Moon, of coorse) will show yoo that the summer triangla Deneb-Vega-Altair is due south, and the constellation of Sagittarius is just west of the south point of the borizon.

After the 5th the Moon will not have risen by that bour and you will be able to see the Milky Way, from Perseus in the north-east, nearly overhead in Cygnus, and sweeplog down before you to reach the horizon near Sagittarius. On a sparkling might, such as we sometimes get after rain during the day, it is a superh sight both as a whole to the roving eye and bit by bit with hinoculars. To get the hest of it keep away from all lights for 10 minotes or so to let the eyes get dark adapted. The brightest portion is the Sagittarius region, never well seen from our high latitude; the early September days provide your last chance to study it until next year.

As time passes the August map will give way to the September one. The summer triangle will move westward and be replaced by the "great square" of Pegasos approaching the meridian. It la interesting to see how many stars you can count inside the square, and afterwards look again with binocrolars.

The star nearest the P of Pegasus really beloogs to Andromeda and really beloogs to Andromeda and is a starting point for locating the object marked "nebula". That is oo looger a suitable name, for the hazy spot, just discernable to the naked eye but better with binoculars, is not a nebula; all the hazy spots were so called when first catalogued. It is a disc-like assemblage of stars similar to our own, a



sister " galaxy " ; its inhabitants, if any, could see a milky way as we

.The myrlads of stars in our Milky Way are by no means all at the same distance from us, but to coovey a reasonable idea one could coovey a reasocable idea one could say that the background light, not the stars we see as individuals, has taken about 50,000 years to reach us, compared with eight minutes for sunlight and a little over four years for the nearest star. Light from the Andromeda galaxy, the most distant object visible to the maked eye, has been at least two million years oo the way.

The diagram shows the brighter stars that will be above the horizon in the active of London at 23str (11pm) at the beginning, 22hr (10 pm) in the middle and 21hr (9 pm) at the end of the month, local mean time. At places away from the Greenwich meridian the Greenwich times at which the diagram applies are later than the above by one hour for each 15 deg west of Greenwich and earlier by a like amount if the place be esst. The map should be turned so that the horizon the observer is facing (shown by the words around the circle) is at the bottom, the zentth being the centre. Il reconsider Mean Time known to astonomers as universal Time and expressed in 22-br notation. Is used in the accompanying notes unless otherwise etailed.

Science report

Bats: Echo-location of insect prey

A bat can produce high-frequency from solid objects and allow it to calculate their positions in much the same way as a warship uses a

the same way as a warship uses a sonar echo to detect a submarine. Recently, however, some Soviet scientists cast doubt on the theory that insect-eating bats catch their prey in that way.

They said that when they suspended insects inside a large cage containing toosestoe bats, the bats could find the stationary specimens only and stopped sending out sound waves when confronted with e tethered moth flying around the cage.

Cage.
To the Russians that seemed to indicate that the horseshoe bats could not use ultrasound to capture insects on the wing. But now,

could not use unrasoning to capture insects on the wing. But now, two American scientists deny that and report in Nature evidence that that the bats do indeed use echolocation to intercept their prey.

Usually, once horseshoe bats bave left their roost at night it is very difficult to find out where they go to feed. Dr Donald R. Grifin, of Rockefeller University and Dr James A. Simmons, of Washington University, were lucky enough to hear of a colony in the Italian city of Pisa whose hunding grounda were known. The bats roosted in the principal buildings of the Cimiterio Suburbana and each night followed a predictable flight along the rows of cypresses in the cemetery grounds.

The team used a microphooe attached to so amplifier to pick op the ultrasonic signals from the

bats. An oscilloscope was used to monitor the signals being received hefore they were recorded on tape for later analysis. To alert them when a bat was approaching, the scientists placed an ultrasonod detector on the flightpath 20-30 metres "npstream" of the microphone.

Many of the borseshoe bats flew straight past the recording position without slowing or turning, but others were clearly pursuing insects. Often they would circle rapidly around a cypress and the researchers suspected that they were feeding on the moths and other insects resting on the outer twigs.

other insects resting on the outer twigs.

Almost all the bats disappeared from the cemetery about 20 to 31 minutes after they had left their roosts. Dr Griffin and Dr Simmons could not discover If they flew away from the cemetery or if they sank down somewhere in the grounds to digest their meal (as they are known to do when food is plentiful). So, to increase their chances of recording the sounds of a bat attacking an losect, the two researchers "fished" for them. Small insects were attached to a fine thread and beld to the air above the flightpath.

Although the scientists observed several dozen occasions when the bats seemed to be pursuing insects, including the tethered ooes, they did oot find the slightest sign that the bats stopped sending out the sound signals. On the courary, when the bats dodged the fishing poles, made rapid turns or seemed forerested in the capóve insects, there was always an lucrease in

"The journey of a thousand miles starts with a single step."

the rate at which the sound was produced. Four good recordings of a bat attacking an insect were analysed in detail. Wheo the bats were in level flight they gave out pulses of ultrasound which lasted for 50 to 75 milliseconds, and occasionally as long as 85 or 90 milliseconds. But wheo a bat went into an attacking manoeuvre the duration of the pulses dropped to 10 milliseconds—and in one case 7 to 8 milliseconds. The series of short pulses did not last long, about 0.1 to 0.2 second, but as the interval between each pulse was also reduced (to about 5 milliseconds) the bat emitted about a hundred pulses in each series. That rapid emission of a large number of short pulses is just what one would expect if the animal was trying to galo as much was trying to galo as much information about its target as possible. Dr Griffin and Dr Simmons conclude that the horseshoe bat gave every evidence. dence that it was using echo-location to locate its prey.

Source: Nature, August 30 (250; 731, 1974) (Nature-Times News Service,

By Nature-Times News Service

Latest wills

Cousin of Tolstoy leaves £22,600

Countess Maroussia Tolstoy-Milo-slavsky, of Yeckleton, Shrewshury, a cousin of Leo Tolstoy, and daughter of the chamberlain m Nicholas II, last of the Russian Tsars, left £22,622 |duty paid, £2,052).

£2,052).

Mrs Frances Miriam Ivens, of Sheringham, Norfolk, left £52,216 net (duty paid, £555). After bequests of £950 and effects ahe left the residue to The British Diabetic Association for Research and the RNIB.

RNIB.

Mary Morgan, of Kinmel Bay,
North Wales, left £20,675 net (no
duty shown). She left all ber
property to the National Institute
for the Rlind, Dr Barnardo's and
the RSPCA.

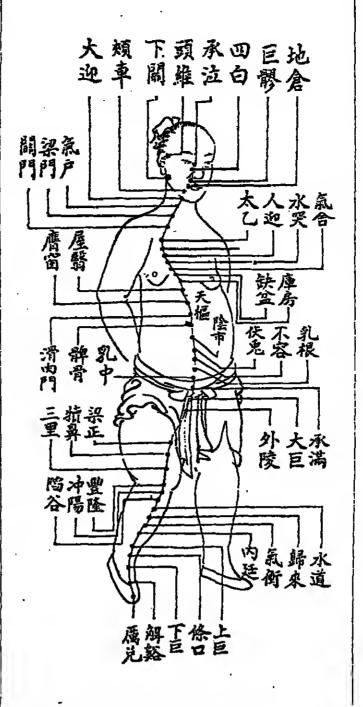
Other estates inclode (net before
duty paid; further duty may be
payable on some estates):

Day Mrs Dulca Murel of West

payable on some estates):
Day, Mrs Dulce Muriel, of West
Byfleet, Surrey (doty paid,
£53,182) . . . £164,072
Goodman, Mr Sidney, of Winchmore Hill, London (duty paid,
£36,303) . . . £111,654
Martland, Mr Eric Walter, of
Burscough, Lancashire, company
director (duty paid, £49,830]
£289,463

Mayer, Mr Frederick Michael, of New York, estate in England and Wales (oo duty shown) £2,413,205 Milford, Mr John Reginald, of Cbedworth, Gloncestershire (duty paid, £35,458) ...£130,748 Puxtey, Mr Henry Waller Lavallin, of Hitchin, Hertfordshire (duty paid, £307,598) ...£575,770 Spicer, Captain Frank Fitzroy Fane, of Chippenham, Witshire, former Joint Master of Duke of Heaufort's Hunt, and Avon Vale Hunt (duty paid, £68,645) £226,867

Acupuncture: the medicine doctors seem determined to ignore



A modern acupuncture chart from Acupuncture by Marc Duke,

What is acupunctore? genuine system of curative and preventiva medicine or a mass of "hocus pocus" rooted in folklore and auperstition?

Acupuncture has been practised in China for 5,000 years. The arr of pricking the skin painlessly at certain fixed points is taught in the medical faculties of the Republic's universities, it is included in the Chinese medical curriculum and is practised there by half a

When Chairman Mao won power he proclaimed that acupuocture should predominate in China in association with western medicine. The practice has now spread throughout the world. In France there are four medical societies, with a total of more than 1,000 members who practise it, and it is possible to obtain this treatment free on the health service. It is taught in at least four Russian univer-sities and bas earned offical blessing in Japan where it has been used under cover for cen-turies. Following President Nixon's visit to China world-wide interest was aroused in its use as an anaesthetic, its amazing results as a cure for deaf children and its remarkable effect in the treatment of sick animals. Its use in the relief of

pain was also noted.

Teams of research workers from various European medical centres went to Chine and these

findings were confirmed.

The Chinese are small in stature, a placid race not subjected to the strain and tensione of western civilization. The chronic rheumanic diseases such as oateo-arthritis, disc lesions, migraine, chronic back-ache and the multitude of nervous dis-orders such as depression, nerve tension aod insomnia are not a national scourge. Rence treat-ment with acupuncture has been neglected in China in the field of these branches of medicine

which bave not to date responded to orthodox medicine. Many thousands of people who bave been told that nothing further could be done for them and have been

other pain killers, have been greatly relieved of their pain and disabilities, through treatment of what i call the "longer leg" syndrome (a condition usually affecting the left leg). Owing to a genetic weakness we have attained the upright stature millions of years too early—there is a weakness of the nerve flow to the buttock muscles. This is present in young children giving rise to faulty postures and the couse quent aches and pains.

This condition tilts the pelvis and tends to twist the spine and compress the discs causing various aches and pains and neuralgias referred to the limbs. It is the main factor in disc lesions and chronic back-ache that appears to baffle the medical professioo. The "longer leg" does not respond to modern methods of traatment, and its cause as a major factor in the chronic rheumaic diseases has not been realized by the medical profession, although the Lancet, in January 1970, published a letter on my findings. However, using account ture, often within seconds the pelvic tilt is adjusted, pressure relieved from the discs, and pain is lessened in intensity. All cases of arthritis have this "longer leg", and pain is relieved almost at once. The Chinese have this genetic weak-ness, but as I mentioned previously, it may give rise to pair but not to arthritis.

During the past 14 years the Medical Research Council and the Migraine Trust have been approached many times for permission to demonstrate this technique, that would relieve so much human misery; but without success. There is no point in the Medical Research. Couocil sending research workers to China. The results can ba assessed bere in England on the ionumerable cases that have received relief, for the past 20 years.

In these 20 years, I and my medical associates who practise acupuncture, have made great progress io the treatment of these illnesses—illnesses that have received relief, and here they can be investigated. The acceptance of acupuncture would relieve the strain on the forumers his cases that have received relief, and here they can be investigated. The acceptance of acupuncture would relieve the strain of the forumers his drug bill.

Dr Louis Moss

Dr Moss is the author of Acupuncture and You published

Re-creating the essence of literary history

There is a legend, possibly even a truth for those young enough at the time and in a privileged position to enjoy it, that the Edwardian decade before the First World War was a golden age. If that lost Eden ever existed, its capital was surely Cambridge and its emblem and laureate was Rupert Brooke, the frustrated romantic who sang bitter-sweetly for the generation about to march into the mincing-machine.

A new printing process is about to recreate that rose-crowned period, when there was boney still for tea and Unkempt about those Colleges blew An English unofficial view, magnificently unprepared for the approaching political and social avalanche. The intricate photographic process, developed by the Scolar Press, reproduces facsimiles of manuscripts in pen or even pencil of such verisimilitude that they are, to all intents and purposes, forgeries. Except to a learned connoiseur of ink and watermarks the facsimiles are andistinguishable from the originals.

The press has previously published for the academic community facsimiles of original printed texts, in unsulliad form hefore editors got their claws and critical apparatuses on them. This satisfies the feeling, which is not entirely a superstition, that you get nearer to the spirit of the author by seeing his text in the shape that he first published it, that there is a sym-biosis between the original medium and the message. The chairman of the Scolar Press, John Commander, says: "We are moving into the more exciting, more difficult field of reproducing literary manu-scripts to give scholars direct access to

primary sources for textual study". The process will help the library community out of a growing dilemma. One horn of the dilemma prods them m acquire manuscript material and make it available for research. The other prods them in the opposite direction to preserve it for poslerity. The two activities are incompatible. The passage of time and the proliferation

of scholars wear out the manuscripts, which are supposed to be preserved. The solution is perfect facsimiles, now possible for the first time, warts, blots and all, with every variation of light and heavy stroke. Mr Commander has come to an arrangement with the Bodleian, the Fitzwilliam, Harvard, Yale and the other great repositions of manuscripts to force their tories of manuscripts to forge their treasures. The first fruit of this arrangement is the publication next month of facpencilled jornings to fair copies, of four of Rupert Brooke's hest-known poems.
The originals, too fragile and too faintly

scrawled in pencil to be generally avail-able to all who would like to examine them, are held by King's College and the Fitzwilliam Museum, Camhridge, Sir Geoffrey Keynes, Brooke's close friend from his schooldays until his death, bas written an iotroduction and commentary to the manuscripts, which are illuminating evidence of Brooke's methods of coostruction and the nature of his poetic impulse. Sir Geoffrey says: "On the whole the manuscripts suggest that whole lines or groups of lines came readily to his mind: spootaneity was a better resource than intellectual effort in getting what he wanted onto the

The facsimiles of Brooke's first drafts of The Fish, his marvellous evocation of the deliquescent fishy underworld from what seems to be inside the skin of a fish, include a doodle of a plump girl. He wrote the poem in 1911 in Munich, where he was learning German and observing the culture of the bourgeoisie. Perhaps the doodle represents the Dutch sculptress with whom he had an adven-ture at Munich: he described ber as " a

round damp young sculptress a bit like Lord Rosebery to look on".

The early stages of The Old Vicoroge, Grontchester are scribbled on four small sheets of paper. The first has the word "umbrageous" written large at the top

and underlined. The word was never used In the poem, as it eventually turned out, but it is significant that it was the memory of the trees and greenery shading the house that set Brooke's nestalgia aching

The facsimiles show four lines later discarded; and the original version of the famous line, which was "Stands the church clock at balf past three?", improved in the fair copy to "ten to three".

sonnet that begins "Blow out, you hugles, over the rich dead", shows that Brooke intended It to be called The Stain Speak. The change to The Dead is not in Brooke's autograph. The drafts also show that what became the last line, "And we have come into our beritage", was first tried as the penultimate line.

The sonnet eventually titled The Soldier. beginning "If I should die, think only this of me", was originally called Content, meaning that the soldier, lying in his grave on a Greek island or elaewhere would be satisfied if he were remembered in the terms of the sonnet. Subsequently it was changed temporarily to The Recruit" "That there's some corner of a foreign field "That is for ever England" appeared to the first draft as "That in some corner of a foreign field Something of England

These living monuments of the golder age will be accompanied and reinforced by facsimiles of Basileon 1900-1914, the occasional magazine produced by dons and structure of King's, Cambridge. They have an introduction by the founder-editor, Si-Charles Tennyson, the grandam of Vic-toria's favourite bard, and include the first published work by Rupert Brooke E. M. Forster. Arthur Waley, and other beilliant stars of that unforsattable. brilliant stars of that unforgenable unforgetten constellation before the

Philip Howard

Time to grow your own garlic

One of this year's culinary problems bas been the difficulty of obtaining a supply of fresb garlie in the sbops.

It does not seem to be generally realized that garlic is a crop which can be easily and successfully grown in most parts of this country. Indeed it is true to say that any soil or

situation which is capable of growing

shallots can produce a high grade of garlic. Garlic needs a fairly long season of growth. Like shallots, therefore, they should be " planted on the shortest day "on or around December 21. It is a surprisingly hardy crop. The frosts or snows of the winter will not affect it. Indeed, among the first signs of spring can be the fresh green garlic spears striking up

through a blanket of February snow. Now is the time to prepare the bed. This should preferably be a south-facing horder, which can, incidentally, be reserved for the same crop year after year without need for "rotation". The ground should be heavily mulched with compost, grass cuttings, kitchen waste or other handy organic material which should be well dug in to provide a rich growing base.

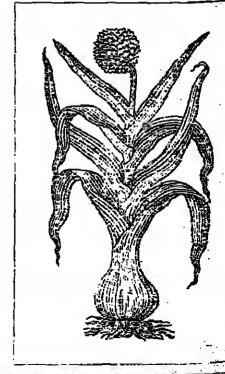
Meantime the fresh garlic clumps, which are now coming on to the market from the Continent, should be purchased and hung up out of the cook's reach. Prior to planting, in December, the cloves should be separated. Each clove is then planted, about 15in deep and 9in apart. When separating the cloves from the clump the centre clove should be discarded (and given to the cooks. This centre clove will not produce a satisfactory growing plant. The crop will normally be ready for lift-

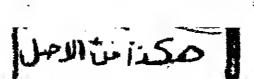
ing, like shallots, " on the longest day "-on or ahous June 21. It should then be dried, made into hundles or strings, and hung up until required. The best of the clumps should be set aside to provide "seed" for the next season's planning.

I have been producing excellent crops of garlic, using cloves of each year's crop as "seed" and using the aame sunny border for an unbroken period of 12 years. The barvested crop, if hung in a dry place, will remain from one will remain fresh and frugram from one year's cropping to the next.

Now is the time to prepare the bed and to purchase the "seed" garlic from your greengrocer.

Frank S. Vine





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THE ARTS

Babies Grow Old The Other Place, Stratford-on-Avon

Charles Lewsen

This new play at the Royal Shakespeare Company's new Stratford studio theatre has been devised and directed by Mike Leigh. However, I understand it takes a great deal of its life from the invention of the fast Appendix Press Shells the cast. Anne Dysoo, Sheila Kelley, Eric Allan, Sid Liviogstone and Mathew Guinness.

Improvisation has not produced much work of oote here; but in the United States in the Fifties some interesting work.

but in the United States in the Fifties some interesting work emerged through this method, mainly in the duologues of Mike Nichnls ond Elaine May, occasionally taking the form of full-length plays at the Chicago Second City.

What the present team achieves is a series of characters who behave for the most part with a gripping sense of truth, but do so in ao anecdote that is almost without ootethat is almost without oote-worthy incident. Mrs Weniock (Miss Dyson) spends most of her hored life on the fold-down couch in ber living room. Tonight she must climh the stairs in the room which her

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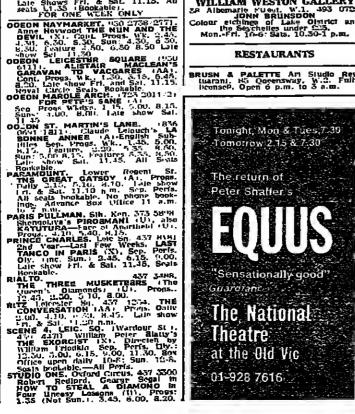
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family regard as her bedroom, because pregnant daughter Elaioe (Miss Kelley) and sile ot, amagonistic son-in-law Geoff (Mr Allan) are golog to sleep on the court

on the couch.

There are two other visitors:
Barry (Mr Liviogstone), a young man who has had his leg broken hy a 15-year-old sniper in Belfast, and Charles (Mr Guinness), a doctor who

sniper io Belfast, and Cherles (Mr Guinness), a doctor who was in partnership with Geoff and shared Elaine as receptionist three years ago.

Clearly something has impelled Barry to come and drink away the hours in Mrs Wenlock's froot room; what thet need is we do not discover.

There are stretches, particularly in the drinking scene, when one is content simply tuwatch how the characters hehave; but there are patches of the first act when, tantalizingly, Mr Leigh dims the lights just when the characters look like springing into revelatory sprioging into revelatory action. And the fioal picture of Mrs Wenlock crouching forgotten like Firs in The Cherry orchard suggests that Mr Leigh shares my feeling that his play would heoefit from a sharper, even more obvious, shape.

Mr Livingstone's inarticulate Barry, every word punctuated

lote Charles, whose response to the offer of a whisky is "thanks actually". Miss Dyson makes something touching of the final gesture of loneliness.

Miss Kelley unsentimentally marks the unarticuloted need of a pregnant woman to he near her mother; Mr Allan blows through the first act with a chill desire to clear up the hanal clutter of Judith Blsod's set. However, be could more strongly present the frustration of a mao withdrawn from clinical prac-

by a shrug, makes a good foil to Mr Guinness's restlessly articu-

RPO/Kempe Albert Hall/Radio 3

tice into laboratory research.

Joan Chissell .

At the first of his two proms on Wednesday, Rudolf Kempe was in charge of his old frieods of the Royal Philharmonic. When he returns to this platform tonight, it will he with the BBC Symphony Orchestra, the permaneot cooductor of which he hecomes next year. Both pro-grammes reflect his liking for highways rather than byways, with Strauss's Ein Heldenleben as the main work on Wednes-

day. It won him a hero's ovation and rightly. No one now before the public is hetter able to transform Strauss from a plebeian into an aristocrat. Conducting without a score, Mr Kempe gave detailed guidance to every player, yet at the same time retained the ability to stand back and view the work in perspective. It was a reading of exceptional breadth as well as vividness. He also persuaded the orchestra to supply opuleor conority, with much intensity from the string family in the love music. Strategically placed high up at the back, to the left and centre, the brass and percussion were tremeudously exciting in the battle, which emerged with uncommon force as the big central climax before the beautifully relaxed yet laden aftermath. The woodwind

were suitably squawky as critics, but cajoling elsewhere. The concerto was Mozart's in C, K503, with Nerine Barrett as soloist. Refinement, rather thao stroog character, was the keynote of this performance.

Chris Barber 100 Club

Miles Kington Chris Barber must sometimes

curse the day 15 years ago when he was known as the King of Trad Jazz. Bliss was it theo hut not much fun now, if it meana beiog typed as an auto-matic dispenser of jolly New Orleans souoda. In fact, Barber has much more to his credit than the mere revival of early jazz. The latest hiography of Mick Jagger, oo less, quotes Barber as the man most respon-sible for hringing rhythm and hlues artists from America at the time when it most mattered, and Earber has always heen much more broadminded than any casual observer might sup-

For him Wednesday was pre-sumably just another club date, and yet the band was obviously both enjoying itself and deter-mined to do its hest, which is not always the same thing. The repertoire might have been custom huilt to keep them on their toes; it ranged from cunningly arranged early Duke Elliogton themes and gospel numbers to more modern original compositions and more ancient pop songs, even ioclud-ing "We'll Meet Again", made famous, as Barber put it, "by that outstanding blues singer, Vera Lynn". The personnel is as determinedly unclassifiable as the repertoire, with a traditional froot line of trumpet, clarinet and trombone, riding ide-hy-side with electric guitar, base guitar and drums, and even the dreaded banjo. It could be disastrous. Actually, it is amazingly homogeneous and above all superbly poised. Because what Chris Barber has learned more than anything

over the years is how to pace a oumber, how to build from a few scraps of material a loog and constantly intensifying performance. He knows how often to use John Slaughter's nimble guitar work, Pat Halcox's re-sounding trumpet and John Crocker's impassioned alto. He knows how to alternate the old New Orleans sound with a more modern crunching approach. Sometimes it all comes hetter now that it ever has heen, is a focal point. If you ever thought that Chris Barber was over the hill, you did oot



Nira Paaz in 'Carnival'

Bat-Dor Sadler's Wells

John Percival

Batsheva de Rothschild is a re-markable woman: a former pupil and patron of Martha Graham who went to live in Israel and there founded not just one but two modern dance companies. One of them, named Batsheva after her, came to the Bath Festival six years ago and enjoyed a hig success. The other, called Bat-Dor, a Hebrew word meaning "contemporary", made its British debut at the Wells on

Wednesday. Unfortunately it seems to have a far less interesting re-pertory than the Batsheva compertory than the Batsheva com-pany, which numbers Cranko, Graham and Morrice among those who have created works for it. Bat-Dor is fielding a vsried list of choreographers for the London season, but among them only Rudi van Dantzig Is of the first rank. Perversely, neither of his con-tributions was selected for the tributions was selected for the

The first three ballets were gloomy. Michel Descombey's work was called From hope to hope hut it seemed more coocerned with despair and a certain amount of simulsted lust. Bernard Psrmegiani's score Natura · Sonorum ") ranged from the sort of clatter-ing one wishes the dustmen would not make so early in the morning, to the emharrassing gurgles one wishes stomachs would not make when dinner is late. The cast looked intense and spent much of the time on the floor. Gene Hill Sagan is the choreo-

grapher of And 'after. . . . A backcloth shows a map with artificial frontiers drawn on it. Four men in black trunks writhe about and stretch their arms. Three women in black cocktail dresses crawl Isbori-nusly on stage and rise to trip about with hands outstretched.

Jeaonette Ordman, the compaoy's director, is carried about the stage by Yehuda Maor, theo rashly tries tripping about on ber own, an exercise at which she proves less agile than ber juniors. The accompaniment for

this is first the sound of rain, then a recording of Bach's Pas-sucaglia and fugue in C micor. Miss Ordman again has the lead in the next work, Juana, which is by Manuel Alum, like Sagan a choreographer new to Loodon. The heroine seems obsessed by cardigans; she wears two of her own, steals more from the backs of meo crawling about the stage, and watches the other women in the cast twitch as they remove

theirs. This work also has electronic her music, by Joseph Tal, of ao uo- it.

Pholograph by Anthony Crickmay

memorable dreariness. So far as I can make any sense of its action, it must be about a woman who goes to sleep io a dance studio and dreams that all her fellow dancers hate her.

After those three works the facetious humour of Paul Sanasardo's Carnival, at least for its first three sections, comes as a slight relief. Nira Paaz leads a group of girls in white who engage io hopping, skipping and jumping about the stage (at last choreographer who lets the dencers get up from the floor!).
Miriam Zamir does an amusing
pupper dance with Igal Berdichevsky, and there is a somewhat formless Bacchanale in which all the men and women dance with hig floppy dolls and igoore each other.

Perbaps the compsoy will

make a better showing with its other programmes. There is some promise among its daocers, but little sign of artistic progress sioce I first saw Bat-Dor and reviewed it for this psge from the 1972 Holland Festival. Perhsps the fuoctions of director and leading dancer are irrecoocilable.

Finally, o correction: when reviewing the International Youth Festival's matioee last week, I mentioned The Snow Mmiden by Nijinsks. Unfortunately this was printed ss Nijinsky. It was Bronislava, not her brother Vaslav, who created formaoce, but duly light in it.

William Mann Daniel Bareoboim's enthusiasm

Usher Hall, Edinburgh

LPO/Barenboim

Daniel Bareoboim's enthusiasm for Elgar's music has been evident for some time. This year he came up with a winning oll-Elgar concert programme for the Edinburgh Festival: Falstaff, two of the Pomp and Circunstance marches and Sea Pictures with Fischer-Dieskau (where Fredish in inter shout (whose English is just about perfect) as acloist.

Somewhere on the way to the Usher Hall the programme was changed: instead of the marches Barenboim conducted the Enigma Variations, which are in no oeed of rescue; Fischer-Dieskau, with nawonted shyoess, dropped the Elgar songs in favour of Mahler's Lieder eines fahrenden Gesel-len, which ha has sing to us lors of times.

The concert was not completely ruined. It is useful to he reminded that Mahler and Elgar were oear-contemporaries and that both are nowadays admired for their exploration of private inadequacies and longings io a fashion sympathetic today, quite uncommon then. It is always valuable to hear that Mahler songs sung by tha male voice for whom they were inteoded rather than by a mezzosoprano-am I alone in finding these and the Kindertotenlieder reoderad harmless and unmoving by the popular habit of having them auog by Her instead of Him (or Me if you like)?

Fischer-Dieskau gave us a fresh, committed, vocally expert performance, especially in the high tessitura at the end of the second song and in the resignation at the end. Barenboim's accompaniment with the LPO seemed a touch glih, as if he needed to play it more often on the piano for a singer as revelatory as Fisher-Dieskau.

Elgar, like Mahler, extroverted his introvert troubles. In this concert Barenboim may have ignored the dichotomy in Mabler, but certainly under-stood and communicated it in his Elgar performances. His account of the Enigma Varia-tions was thoroughly knowing, and subtle—the strong bass line in the theme, the lightness of "Dorahella", the nervous sentiment of the Romanza, the prominence of military drum in the

minence of military drum in the allusion to Mrs Elgar's soldierly family in the finale. He preferred fastish tempi, valuable in "Nimrod". It was a vital, stylish reading.

Barenboim's interpretation of Falstaff was something of a revelation, and even suggested that his genius is for orchestral cooducting rather than the piano. He understands the dramatic basis of this masterly symphonic poem quite miraculsymphonic poem quite miraculously; the shape of the whole, the nature of each episode, the for grsoted. The characterizavivid, especially for Falstaff and the robbery and the scurrying ravern servants and the lazy countryside. It was a fast per-

Rude islanders

Percy's Progress (x) ABC Shaftesbury

Avenue

Confessions of a Window Cleaner (x) Columbia

Jonathan Livingston Seagull (u)

ABC Bloomsbury

I realized last week, watching

a very gifted comedian at the Pallsdium, whose repertory in-cluded dismally juvenile jokes about circumcision ("No skin off my nose") and the restless wife who dreamt all night she was operation a one-armed bendit, that the English rude joke is at bottom o sad and desperate thing. That, I sup-pose, is why we're so defensive about it, why we have huilt a about it, why we have nuit a protective myth about the "robust vulgarity" or "good clean filth" of Carry On and (since they were hallowed by Orwell) the bursting hosoms and hums, crimson faces and innueodoes of Dooald McGill seaside postcards.

It is not the fact or the quality of the rude joke that is in question: McGill or music-hall dirt can be as gay and witty as aoything in the world. (Remember Max Miller; or how Marie Lloyd, harassed by the Salford Watch Committee, amended the words of "Everything in the Garden's Lovely" from "She sits among the cab-bages and peas" to "She sits bages and peas" to "She sits among the cabhages and leaks".) What is worrying is the underlying attitudes and fears which the themes of rude iokes reveal. If it is-true that

The particular obsession of the boppers io Britain are com-English rude joke with the peting. together, as in their long spaced-out version of the slow blues "Snag It", io which Barber's own trombone playing, but the crudest physical aspects of sex—the desperation simply to sex—t sex—the desperation simply to a promising theme for black mention either directly or by satire; but it has none of the allusion the sexual parts and courage of its comic convic-the sexual act—must he taken to rions. The comic possibilities hetray a whole set of awful of a confrontation of all the

the sexuality that so dreadfully swes us: but we seem to yearn simply to name all those matters of animal or sexual reality which are prohibited from general conversation. The ultimate authors of the dirty joke are, I suppose, the Whitehouses, Longfords and all the great puritan tradition, which hy seeking successfully to set bounds upon the themes of social discourse have given o thrilling and often richly comic force to the mere meotion of knickers, defecation and all the tabooed four,

five and six-letter words. Percy's Progress and The Confessions of n Window Clemer are sex comedies which reveal, ultimately, how illusory current permissive-ness truly is. Certainly much more can now he said but the fact that it can be said will often spoil the point of the joke anyway, since the tsboos themselves are devalued. It used to raise a laugh just to say "flipping". Theo it become "mucking" ood that was still funny because it suggested one of the taboo words. In Percu's Progress, though, they say (and keep on saying) st least three-and-a-half letters of the full four hefore a censorious hand slaps over their mouths.

Both films are realizations of popolor sexual daydreams. Percy's Progress, as its name indicates, relates the further adventures of the young man in Percy who had the first penis traosplant. (The role of Percy hos been takeo over from Hywel Benoett hy a pleasant, unpushy young man called Leigh Lawson). Now-in a situation whose brood terms devotees of screen fiction will recall in many o

tale from Paris Qui Dort to
Day of the Triffids—he
bappens to he at sea, drinking
champagne, when all the men rude island.

The dynamic of a joke comes from the relief it provides from fears and anxienes; the joke is a challeoge to the things that are prohibited.

The particular observable of the character of the whole United the men in the universe are struck important by the effects of a substance which has polluted the world water supply. Arriving home he finds himself—or rather his sexual member—a national treasure, for which the whole United the whole United the whole United the whole United the world water supply. Arriving home he finds himself—or rather his sexual member—a national treasure, for which the whole United the world water supply. Arriving home he finds himself—or rather his sexual member—a national treasure, for which the world water supply. Arriving home he finds himself—or rather his sexual member—a national treasure, for which the whole United the world water supply. Arriving home he finds himself—or rather his sexual member—a national treasure, for which the world water supply.

know that he has found further heights to scale beyood. Catch him next time he plays just another cluh date in your area.

The heights to scale beyood. Catch general immaturity in the face and the United Nations and the modesty of one little man's another cluh date in your area.

We not only seek, in our treasured parts are endless;

but it is all blown: the hest the harder). Again the dialogue film-makers (the director is depends on the double film-makers (the director is Ralph Thomas) can come up

mothers, is a startlingly vulgar kind of Miss World Contest. The writing as well as the cooception is fairly wretched. The only sight gag in view is people leaping on to and into heds. (On Sunday television we saw how much Ford could do with so much less in The Quiet Man: Barry Fitzgerald gazes awed upon the brokeo bed of

the marriage chamber and murmurs simply "Impetuous ... Homeric....") The high points of the dialogue are the reiteration or suggestion of The Words; and endless play is made with the simple prepo-sitioo "Up".

The ultimate admission of the film's prurience, I think, is the aimple foct that it is about the supreme sexuality of a man—who never for a moment, for all the times his clothes are ripped off, removes his knickers. I am remioded of the sceoe io Liodsay Ander-soo's memorable documentary about English popular pleasure, O Dreamland, where the people streom past an "artis-tic" plaster otale nude and poiot in curiosity or derision at his loins, which are a blank.

The Confessions of a Window Cleaner, directed rather haphazardly by Val Guest, at least has the nerve to show its sexual gymoasts leaping around unclothed; and this gives the film a bit of prettioess and to an extent minimizes the prurience. Again it is a daydream—the popular myth of the sexual apportuoities that are the perks of the door-to-door man and above all the wiodow cleaner. (George Formby was the most famous of many old-time comics to explore the possibilities of the

It really only amounts to licensed soft-core porn (though there is one cumillingual sug-gestion that tends to something gulls look alike.

David Robinson

depends on the double entendres of such apparently evocative words as "up"; and the action is designed simply with as a selection process for the world's most eligible to take the learner hero (Robin Askwith) from hed to willing bed. Ao effort at a plot motive about a marriage is a

limp and apologetic thing.

From the audieoce's point of view, it does not seem to mat-ter. The daydream element of Confessions of a Window Cleaner appears to he luring a predominately stag audience to predomioacily stag audieoce to the Columbia; and oo douht Percy's Progress will ha followed with the same interest. Sad as it seems, we still apparently have a crying need for the British rude joke.

If nothing else, Jonathan Livingston Seaguil must rate as one of the most occasio films.

one of the most eccentric films ever to come from a major distributor. Using some often stunning helicopter photogra-phy, a lot of seagulls, and pre-sumably a fair hit of cruelty to the hirds, Hall Bartlett has created a mystical theosophical created a mystical theosophical parable farrago about a seagull who wants to fly higher thao the rest of his garhage haunting kind. Jonathan is cast out, but flods enlightenmeot, transceods his body and death, and learns such higher wisdom as "Cast off your body's chains and you will cast tha chains from your mind" and a few other things such as the supremacy of love. He also gets to do some miracles of healing and resurrection.

The actors wbo, in this extreme instance of the pathetic fallacy, speak the birds' minds are alleged to includa

extreme instance of the pathe-ric fallacy, speak the birds' minds are alleged to includa James Franciscus, Juliet Mills ond Richard Crenna, but they seem to bove preferred to keep their names off the credits; and Richard Bach has been and Richard Bach has been reported as less than happy obout whot the movie has done for his hest selling book. The oudience's wandering mind may well remark, as one bird after onother doubles the role of Jonathan, that no two sea-

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Football

resigns

turmoil

By Geoffrey Green

Football Correspondent

Violence, stabbings, defeat-i

from the

Nicholson

Cricket

Hampshire must keep the champagne for little while longer

By Alan Gibson
BOURNEMOUTH: Somerset, with

six second innings wickets in hand, are 51 runs behind Hampshire. Hampshire, largely and enthusiastically supported on another fine astically supported on another fine day, made good progress towards maximum points, though the news from Worcester and the possibilities of the weather prevented any premature opening of champagne. In 1920, I believe that Lancashire hald their celebration party for held their celebradon party for the championship a day too soon. Middlesex, in P. F. Warner's last match, made a remarkable recov-ery on the last day at Lord's

Scorecard

SOMERSET: First inninga. 264 (O. S. Close 71: A. M. E. Roberts 4 Second Innings
J. S. Taylor, r Stephonson, b

H. J. S. Taylor, r Stephenson. C. Reberts. I. Surgeau. c. Stephenson. b. Roberts. W. Denning. I-b-w, b. Herman. A. Richardz, I-b-w, b. Horman. O. S. Cicee. not out. M. Parks, not out. Exiras II-b I. W. I.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4. 2-17.

MAMPAHARE: First Indinos
A. Richards, b. Langlord
G. Greedidoc, b. Langlord
R. Turner, i.b-w. o. Burgess
M. G. Gillist, i-b-w. b. Jonos
R. Stephenson, b. Langford
E. Josty, C. Benning, b.
Breakwell
J. Satnabury, nol oul
N. S. Taylor, e. Taylor, b.
Langlord
Constey C. Rothare, b. Langlord wey, c Sothern, b Jones Herman, b Jones W. E. Roberts. hos ous dras 1 b 13. J-b 11, w 1, n-b 4. Total 19 wkts. 113 overs1 . . 405

L OF WICKETS: 1—88, 2—89, 1—129, 5—204, 6—261, 7— 1—368, 9—5°0, 17.8—368.9—300.

80% LiNG: Jonnal 22—2—67—3;

Plaam, 13—3—34—2; Clapp. 7—1—0; Burgess, 5—1—18—1; Lang
10.28—7—80—1; Breatwell, 29—

102—1; Closo, 9—1—37—0,

nous paints; Hampshire 8. Somerset 6

Umptres; C. Cook and G. H. Pooe

WORCESTER: Glamorgan, with six second innings wickets in hand, are 14 runs ahead of Worcester-

they do, and Hampshire do as well, it may he Tuesday evening before the champions are known.

For the last two seasons the groundsman at New Road has won

me award for preparing the best pliches in the country. Oo yester-day's evidence be is unlikely to

achieve the hat-trick. The ball fol-lowed unpredictable heights, not because there was too much grass, but too little. It is more like some of the Worcester pitches of a few

But Glamorgan's young side-

five of them are between 18 and 22, with no more than a couple of dozen championship appearances hetween them—stood up for themselves really very well. Their second linnings began at three

rained, and rain was threatening.

Nor was Glamorgan's start auspictous. The two Joneses, upon arriving to open the innings, found that the pitch had not been

Cricket Correspondent

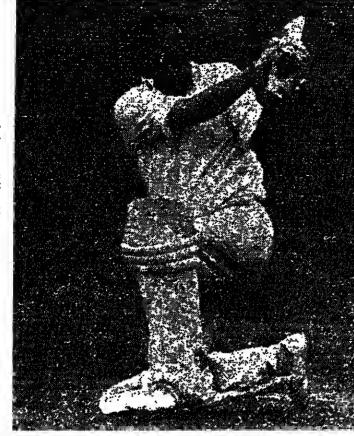
against Surrey, and all that Lancashire champagne was wasted.
Well, oot to say exactly wasted.
In the first over of the day, Langford turned a ball sharply, end I thought that Hampshire would be all out by lunch. In fact they batted until tea, with increasing ease. Their jumps closed ing ease. Their innings closed when they had scored 405 runs for nine wickets, in the 113 overs

which was all they were permitted noder the current regulations; a noder the current regulations: a lead of 141. I did wonder whether Gilliat might have declared the innings, once he bud taken his eighth first inmings point, even with a lead of 100 or so. This was not because I doubted Hampshire's capacity to win—there were some disturbing reports of weather pros-pects, not least from veteran local The pitch continued to give a

The pitch continued to give a nod of encouragement to the Somerset spin bowlers from time to time, but they did not how very well. Langford was the best, but his arm does not move with quite the same relaxed swing as it did a few years ago. Breakwell has not the accuracy, nor perhaps the temperament, that a slow left-arm bowler needs. Close bowled himself, from each end in turn, but be is hardly in bowling practice.

In the latter part of the innings the most successful bowler was Jones the Grunt, who worked up a spirited, irritated pace. He bounced one ball so near his own feet that it soared over the batsman's head. Sam Cook, with all the caim of a Tethnry plumber, correctly called a wide (you can have an upward wide as well as a sideways wide). The next ball was also short, though not as absurdly, and Cowley, going for the hook, pulled it to square leg who caught it.

Jones has presumably learnt his technique from an appeal from Jones has presumably learnt his technique from an appeal from the Shoreditch Sparrow, and Breakwell is another always ready to make a confident proposition to the umpire. One improbable appeal by Breakwell surred



Jim Parks, aged 42, whn with Brian Close, aged 43, frustrated Hampshire's attempt to clinch the championship yesterday.

George Pope to raise his hand, but only to hold his nose.

Gilliat, Jesty and Sainsbury were the men who put Hampshire on top. When Stephenson, the night watchman, was caught out, the score was 129. When Jesty was sixth out, in the seventy-seventh over, it was 251. Sainsbury, beginning quietly as usual but later swinging the bat in a way be does not often let us see, commanded the rest of the innings (and incidentally had a raffle which produced fi92 for his testimonial). Taylor and Cowley batted vigorously, and Roberts made two thumping drives which earned loud applause. loud applause.

By the end of the lunings,
Somerset had wilted in the field.

They are not a yong side, even though they have some good young players. Nor had they recovered their balance when they batted. Burgess anti Taylor were hoth caught at the wicket off Roberts. Denning and Richards were both leg before to Herman. At 22 for four, Hampshire were looking for a two-day win, but Close and Parks imposed a check. If a fifth wicket had fallen, Gilliat might have suggested the extra half bour (which can be taken on the second day, though in that case you forfeit the chance of it on the third). But Close was very sound, and Parks produced some of his most handsome strokes, so at the end Hampshire strokes, so at the end Hampshire still bad plenty to play for.

Essex win inside

In Boyce's second over be had Jameson 1-b-w and his hat-trick victims in the fourth and fifth overs were Abberley, Michael Smith and Murray. He then cut short a bright lumings from Kallicharran before leaving Turper and East to finish off the lumings. Murray and Edmonds, the Middlesex eighth wicket pair, ended the threal of the follow-on against Lelcestetsbite at Lord's with a valiant stand of 74. With runs also coming from Jones (43), Middlesex were only 65 behind when dismissed for 204. Leicester-stire, however, finished the day strongly placed with a lead of 239 at 174 for seven.

Javison, for 45 runs to the spin of Tilmus and Edmonds. But Jeffrey Tolchard and Birkenshaw, who both scored 42, restored the halance with a fourth wicket stand of 73. Tolchard, given a life when 20, proved a real stumbling block, staying 144 minutes.

overs and Johnson four for 52

four when bad light stopped play 15 minutes early. Rowe, in Derbyshire's second innings, reached 51 out of 59 in 75 minutes with nine fours before he was caught and bowled by Underwood for 52. He and Bolus, who had opened the batting with Swarbrook, added 64 for the second wickel.

Zaheer Abbas followed up his double Test century last week with

double Test century last week with a splendid innings of 117 against Sussex at Hove. Zabeer, batting with an easy freedom, included 20 with an easy freedom, included 20 fours as he put on 141 io just 105 mioutes with Sadiq Mohammad, who hil time fours in 54. Later Intikhah slammed a tring attack for three sives and six fours in 54, and with lmran Khan raced to a stand of 87 in an hour.

Balderstone to Leicestershire

Carlisie United have given Balderstone permission to play in Leicestershire's vital John Plaver League match with Somerset on Sunday.

Baldersmae, who helped Leicestershire into a challenging perities.

tershire into a challenging position in league before switching to first division football with promoted Carlisle in August, will play against Leicester City on Saturday and they stay on in the c.ldlands and they stay on in the c.idlands for the next day's cricket match. Said Balderstone: "If we win this one we win the championship, I am delighted that Cerlisle have allowed me to play and make this one of the most important weekends in my sporting cereer."

Wilson resigns

Den Wilson. Yorkshire's left-handed spin bowler, who has takeu 1,200 wickets in first class 1.200 wickets in first class matches, is leaving the county. He handed in his resignation yesterday and Joe Lister, the club accretary. commented: "The committee accepted this with respectance and with to place on reinctance and wish to place on record his considerable services 10 the counte."

Life members

lo hecome Ponorary life members of MCC; G. O. Allen, S. C. Griffith, E. R. Hammond Hormer president of the South African Cricket Association), P. H. Parfitt, N. Presson (editor of Wisden), B. Seliars (former Yorkshire captain and England selector), F. Tyson (former Northamptonshire and England fast howler). Tennis

Miss Evert starts to beat omens

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent Forest Hills, Aug 29

Five years ago e tennis-playing Customs officer at Sydney airport used to practise with Ken Rosewall on the grass courts of the White City stadium. The Customs officer was 6ft 2in tall, firmly anchored on size 12 shoes, and had a service that has since been timed at 135 miles an hour. Rosewall, im-pressed, persuaded him to my his luck on the international circuit.

Violence, stabbings, defeat—it all adds up to the present turmoil of football. And as if to confirm this difficult moment (which seems so much a part of the changing scene of protest), there came yesterday the aunouncement that Bill Nicholson, manager of Tottenham Hotspur for the past 15 years, had resigned his seat.

Here was (and is) one of the The Customs officer had an encouraging first year, reached the last eight at Wimbledon in 1971 and 1972, and has since become a and 1972, and has since become a popular and widely respected proressional. But more than most players, he needs to serve well in
order to play well; and Colin
Sydney Dibley, 10 years Rosewall's
junior, has not been serving well
this summer. Neither, in fact,
played his best tennis when they
met yeslerday afternoon in the
first day of the United Systes. resigned his seat.

Here was (and is) one of the fairest, most unimpeachable men in the game with a string of successes behind him. But much as these meant to bim, it was his relationships and honest attitudes to those luside the game that mattered most. A true Yorkshire service not prepared to relinquish first day of the United States championships.

Rosewall won in straight sets, but in human terms their match added a satisfying chapter to the story of a player who joined the circuit at a relatively advanced age and can hardly have dreamed that one day, at Forest Hills, be would play the man who, more than any-one else, persuaded him to take

to those Inside the game that mattered most. A true Yorkshire terrier, not prepared to relinquish his principles, he has now finally decided to withdraw before falling foul of all that he has loved. A selfless servant of Spurs since 1938, when first he joined the cluh as a young player, he has finally decided that the pressures of the present are too much to permit him to do his duty as be sees it.

The sad news spreatl smong us vesterday as we attended a gathering to mark the arrival of the 1974-75 Rothmans Football Year Book. In the company were to be numbered many of the leading figures, past and present, of the game. Their reactions, in differing words, were all similar hasically. Sir Stanley Rous, recent president of FIFA, said: "I was partly responsible for his spoolntment. Tottenham came to me and asked if they could approach Walter Winterbottom, who was then England team manager. He declined the job and suggested Bill Nicholson, who was his assistant. He is an idealist who has coorribnted a tremendous amount to the game and is respected throughout Europe. One can only feel sorry that it bas been necessary for him to resign." To this Mr Winterhottom himself added: "It is a dreary reflection on the game that it should cause a man like Nichol-The day was brightly sunny, which was pleasant, but dripping with homidity, which was not Milan Holecek and Kim Warwick were the first players to redre, pulling off the road with overheated engines. Holecek had been heating Bill Brown, of Omaha, but Warwick was losing to lie

of rain in New York last evening and today's play probably started earlier than it should have done. The courts were damp, soft and slow. But these conditions were slow. But these conditions were no disadvantage to that remarkable exponent of ground strokes Christine Evert, champion of Wimbledon, France, Italy and South Africa. She has not been heaten since March 31 (in New York, for those who believe in meens) and the the fore track in the wast hould be the state of the wast hould be the wast hould be the state of the wast hould be t in the first match in the wast bowl of the main studium she had no difficulty in disposing of Gail Chanfrean today.

Of the six British men in tha

field, Mark Farrell and Johd Feaver were beaten, but Gerald Battrick, Mark Cox, John Lloyd, and Roger Taylor advanced to the second round. Cox and Taylot both won two de-break games. The won two te-treak games. The sudden death tie-break in use here must be dupped after this season, because the International Lawn Tennis Federation have wisely decided that the system preferred at Wimbledon and many other tournaments is a better one.

Today, Cox had two match points at 6—5 in his fifth set with Jeffrey Austin, of California, but later had four match points against him when 1—4 down in the fie-break. Cox drew level at four points each and then (at match point to both players) hit is winning backhand service return down the line. That was a good finish for Cox. But it did nothing to justify the artificial drama of sudden death, which has always heen a slightly ridiculous gamble.

amble.

MEN'S SINO(ES: First round: J.

Nowcombe (Australia) beat R. Benavides (Bollvia: 6—2. 6—0. 6—1.

C. Battirk (GB) beat E. Manson (US)

6—4. 6—2. 6—1: R. Stockton (US)

6—1: R. Ramirez (Mendro) best J.

Andrew (Veneruela). 6—2. 6—1.

6—4. 1 Lloyd (GB) beat E. Rahim

(Pakistra). 6—4. 6—4. 6—2. 6.

Parum INZ) best E. Friedland
6-1. 6-1. 6-1. Anand
I India) best A. Pattion (I 7-6. 6-4. 4-6. 6-5.;
(GB) best A. Stone (Australian)
7-0. 6-3; R. Krwiss (US)
Bdielsen (US): 6-7. 6-6.
M. Farrell (GB): 6-2. 5-6-4.
(Australia): 7-6. 6-4. 6-4.
(Australia): best 4.

Hall, Cozechovalisi, best J. Whit-linger (USI, 3-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-6, 6-3; S. Ball (Australis) best I Molland (Columbial, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2; J. (165, 6-2), 6-2, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2; A. Meniz (Spain) best D. Craviord (US), 7-5, 6-4, 6-2; A. Meniz (Spain) best J. Andrews (US), 4-6, 6-2, 7-6; B. Gouzried (US) best H. J. Pohmann (W. Gaznany), 6-5, 7-5, 6-2.

J. Gisbert (Spain) beat D. Grawn (US), 7—5, 6—4, 6—2; A. Mur (Spain) beat J. Andrews (US), 44 6—7, 6—3, 7—6, 7—6; M. Machi (US) beat B. Prajotix (Chile), 6—6, 6—2; J. Yuill (S. Africa) 1

Yachting

French offer to help the **Australians win Cup**

horrom himself added: "It is a dreary reflection on the game that it should cause a man like Nicholson to withdraw from the ring." The reactions of Bertie Mee, manager of Arsensl, were: "It is a tragedy that he has seen fit to leave Tottenham. He has sacrificed much for the club, including his family life. Soccer will be the poorer without him and one can only bope he will return to the game in another capacity quickly." Cliff Jones, a member of the great Tottenham "double" side of 1961, went closer to the core Newport, Rhode Island, 29.—"We have worked for four years to win the America's Cup and we hope to do inst that", Alan Bond said after his Australian Alan Bond said after his Australian yacht. Southern Cross, ended the French hopes in the foreign trials on Wednesday. The Southern Cross skipper, Jim Hardy, who sailed Gretel II in the 1970 America's Cup, said: "I feel better than I did four years ago because I'm not walking into the dark completely. At the same time, I'm very sware, very conscious of bow tough the job will be."

Southern Cross, an aluminism boat, easily defeated the woodenbulled France by 4min 22sec for, a 4-0 margin in the best-of-seven foreign trials. The victory followed the pattern of the other three races. This time France won the start by two seconds but the Australian boat, clearly better on upwind legs, pulled away midway op Cliff Jones, a member of the great Tottenham "double" side of 1961, went closer to the core of the subject: "Mr Nicholson (note the Mr I) has been getting nothing from his players, in our day, in the early sixties, we were not discontent with the lack of praist. We accepted discipline. In those days, it was a privilege to play for Spurs and there was no trouble signing blg.name stars or talented schoolhoys. But things have changed and Mr Nicholson was never a man m comptomise on his ideals while others took an easier path. I think be is the most hooest man in football and he has suffered for it."

That about says it all for some-

wind legs, pulled away midway op the first leg of the six-leg race, and added to its margin in each leg

added to its margin in each legarter that.

In the American trials, the defending champion, Intrepid, a wooden boat, beat the aluminium Courageous by 52 seconds for its second straight victory. But Courageous still held a 43 edge in the head-to-head competition. The New York Yacht Club bave until next Tuesday to select the hest

he has suffered for it."

That about says it all for someone, who until yesterday, was football's longest serving manager of the present. In his 1S years in tha chair at White Hart Lane be look Tottenham to new heights—the Football League and FA Cup double of 1961; FA Cup triumphs in 1962 and 1967; the League Cup in 1971 and 1973; the European Cup Winners' Cup in 1963 (the first continental trophy won by any British cluh); and the Uefa Cup in 1972.

Last season, when Spurs lost the Uefa final to Feyenoord, of Rotterdam, the violept hehaviour Morning Cloud second in close finish Starting to windward at Burn-

ham yeslerday, the fleet had good starts, but in A class Synercy (W. McCowanl was over the line at the start and was forced to return, intectowant was over me line at the start and was forced to return, thus losing ber chance of a place. This class produced the closest finish on bandicap of the week. Loujaine (Sir M. Laing), third, and Venderta III (D. Clarabur), fourth, were separated by only 0.36 of a second. Casse Tete IV 1D. Johnson) was the wigner and Morning Cloud (E. Heath) second. The unjuckiest loser in the Dragon class was Smaug (K. Bushell), who was making for home with a good lead against the ebb tide but louched the putty and was overhauled by Warlord IP. Tolhurst) and finished second. The Squib class had a fine race again and Rojo (M. Filnt) beat Thistie (P. Duce). But Duce bas lodged a protest.

lodged a protest. 13. Cady Ash IR. Harti; S. Ajay IR.

Sicilari; 1. Polaris of Oursham IP.
Casheli; 2. Scamol IO. Iszaili; 3.
Illack Magic IJ. Goldier E Claso; 1.
fonto IA. Hill: 2. Crisels IR. Sansimi; 5. Paprika IP. Gray!, Solings;
Solenai IF. Kemballi. Dragons: 1.
Warlord IP. Tolhursil: 2. Smaug IK.
Bushelli; 3. Vana; (R. Melville).
Lasi Coasts: 1. Sandra (G. Perroni; 2. Vidgeon IV. R. Soyle;
Squibs: 1. Holo IM. Filmi; 2. Tilolie
IP. Oucor: 3. Tingha IJ. Tuckeri;
F. Class: 1. Crouch Chootah III.
Blaker; 2. Cambie II. Solveriand; 3.
Sobre IP. Polanol. RCOOs: Corelia
IV. Malter; RGOO: Wimbre (Irs.
P. Roberts and II. Suberland).
Catamarans: Manitabel 18. Gallo-

seconds.

A shrewd tactician and assistant to Mr Winterbottom in Sweden in the England World Cup team of 1958, it was largely his planning that kept Brazil The eventual world champions) to a goalless draw at Gothenburg.

Beginning as Thttenham's manager in 1958 with a 10—4 victory over Everton—the cluh's biggest league win—Mr Nicholson has oow called it a day, although he has agreed to remain until a successor is found. Whether it will he Sir Alf Ramsey only dine will reveal.

Whoever is the man, he will hare a task to equal the actitevements and integrity of William Nicholson, once PT lostructor, No 4463258, of The Durham Light Infantry, 34 years ago. After Shaokly and Greenwood, now this. The wind has a message. P. Roberts and H. Suberland).

Catanarana: Mantlabel 18. Galiowar', Humer Pios: Ul 1 Humer (O.
Olley). (Isotops: Granny 18. Shaw).
EDDO: Madrigal 18. and P. Acton).
TEOOS: Jaffa (P. Walkins). Two-man
dinghles: Kultilio H. Hann; GP
Jar Allbi G. Tomsett). Enterprises.
Osibles (S. Hobbs-llurrell). One-man
dinghles: Overunder (C. Walker).
Walkers,
Walkers,
Walkers, Suzy An (P. Crafer).

The Scottish Football Associayesterday agreed to pay £10,000 a year to the Scottish Players' Union benevolent fund over the next five years.

Rotterdam, the violent hehaviour

of Tottenham's so-called support-ers on a mad day and night trip to the Netherlands was perhaps one of the last twists of the knife in a heart that could no

longer accept the standards of the

day.

Mr Nicholson, in succession to

Mr Micholson, in succession to Arthur Rowe (the great architect of the curly fiftles) and Jim Anderson, was a hig, if caunous, spender on players. He reclaimen Jimmy Creaves for England from Milan in 1961, for 199,999; Peters, four years ago, for some \$200,000

four years ago, for some £200,000 in a two-way deal with West Ham United; Coales for £190,000 in

1971 from Burnley; and like pre-sently disturbed Chivers for £128,000 from Southampton in

As a right half, he helped Spurs

to promotion to the first division in 1950 and to the championship title the following season when he also won his one and only international can for England against Portugal at Coodison Park in a Festival of Britain celebration

match. I saw him that aftermoon score a goal with his first kick of the ball at that tevel—in 11

A shrewd factician and assistant

Today's football

THIRD DIVISION: Southend United v Plymouth Anith (7.70).
FOURTH MIVISION: Monafield Town of Rectricits (7.70).
RUGHY LEASTING Loncorphic Cao. Barrow v Leigh (7.0) 5 Hords of Blackmool Bonoph (7.70). Si Leitys v Warlinglen, Town (7.70). High Carrowall Carrows (7.70): Hull Kingston Rovers v Balley (7.50).

Rugby Union

Wolfhounds pick South Africans

Three South African Interna-

Three Snuth African Internationals have been added to the Wolfhounds party to tour Ireland as part of the IRFU centenary celebrations. The South African players, all internationals, are lan McCallum (full back). Andy Van der Watt (wing three-quarter), and Jan Ellis (flank forward).

The Wolfhounds will play all four Irish provinces and the party includes Internationals from most of the rughy playing nations in the world. The first game will be against Munster in Waterford on Sunday week, the day after the IRFU President's XV nicel Ireland at Lansdowne Road. land at Lansdowne Road.

Aeg American entry, and the two yachts are expected to race again later today.

Both of Wednesday's races on the 24.3-mile America's Cup courses in Rhoda Island Sound took place in light seas with winds of 10 to 20 knots.

took place in light seas with winds of 10 to 20 knots.

With the Australian boat ready to begin practising for the Cup series, winch begins on September 10, Bruno Bich, manager of the Frencb racing syndicate, offered the yacht France as a trial borse for further test competition. "Of course we are disappointed in loaing 4-0 but we don't regret coming, and we are prepared to belp Sonthern Cross in any way to win the Cup", Mr Bich said. He also had some kind words for the Australians and some defence for his boat. "The Southern Cross is the hest prepared challenger I have seen and they have a real chance to beat the Americans. Our crew was as efficient as Southern Cross's crew, but our hoat was pounding in choppy water and simply was not fast enough. We also have work to do on our sails. I know we said earlier we would challenge again is 1977 but now we will make the final decision on whether to challenge after we watch the rest of this year's Cup competition."—Ageucies.

Scottish double in Soling event on Clyde The Scots scored a fine double

in the Score scored a fine double in the sixth and last race yester, day for the national championship of the International Soling class on the Clyde. The Scottish cham-pion, John Watson, in Bullet, won his sectind cup, the Kenuth Miller Trophy, and was followed bome by another Gournek boat, Metaphor. Io a light south-easterly breeze which swung to the east halfway through the race, Bullet nairway inrough the race, Builet picked up 19 places to win, while Charles Ingham, in Chameleon Too, improved an incredible 22 places for third gun.

Although the officials swung the Olympic triangle 30 degrees to cater for the shift, it was an illus-

ration of the day that the leaders at the second windward mark, Willi Kuhweide (West Germany), and Dieter Below (East Germany), the European champion, each dropped 10 places on the final

Ted Fort, in Supero, won his third cup, the Otis Trophy, for the best overall performance first time best overall performance first time to windward. The points leaders are the boats chosen to represent Britain in the European championship, to he sailed next week on the Clyde as the final celebration of the Royal Northern Yacht Club's 150th anniversary.

SENTH RACE: 1, Bullet (1, Cochrane, J. Watoon, I. Woolward, Royal Courock): 3. Chameleon To. Cadons (2, Baylet (1, Cochrane, J. Watoon, I. Woolward, Royal Courock): 3. Chameleon To. Cadons (6, Bakker, Notherlands): 5. Freshdachs (E. Hirt, West Gormany: h. Miss Stress (L. Ive. Ochmark): 7. Wannsee (8, G. Freshdachs (E. Hirt, West Gormany: 8 Avalanche T. C. Wade, Royal Cortolialan): 9. Pandemonium II (E. B. Simonds, Sea View): 10. Mutato (P. Rorowski, East Germany East Cortolialan): 9. Pandemonium II (E. B. Simonds, Sea View): 10. Mutato (P. BRITISH) Poly To. T. Electropeich (R. J. Bullet, 72: 5. Avalancho, 73.4; 6. Truffichunier II (R. M. Hessellme, Oxford and Cambridge): 90: 7. Horsenso (8, Young, Royal Forth), 102: 8. Psychie Kudu (P. Jennings, N. P. O. Eadle, Hamble Rivery, 104: 9. Metsohor, 105. to windwarti. The points leaders

The form book continues to be accurate By John Nicholls

By John Nicholls

By winning their second race of the week at Felixstowe yesterday John Lovetay and Lewis Dann became certain of ending the series as British nanonal champion of the 505 class. The overall winners of the event, bowever, will be the Frenchmen, Marcel Buffet and Thierry Moreau-Desfarges, who finished third yesterday and like Loveday and Dann, they cannot oow be beaten on overall points.

After the first three races had

After the first three races had After the first three races had been completed it looked as if Buffet was going to whitewash the British fleet, but, thanks to Loveday, the gap between Buffet and the rest has been hridged. Of course it may widen again today, when the last race is due to be sailed, but for the moment the British boats do oot seem such outsiders as once they were.

outsiders as once they were.

So far the form book is accurste, Buffet was seventh in the recent 505 class world championship, and Loveday was the best placed British heimsman. A past world champion, Peter White, is currently third overall and, had he not capsized yesterday, he could still have been in a position to challenge for second place. Then capsize cost two places in the race, however, and the additional two points gained have put Loveday heyond reach. Last year's championship was a light weather one and was won by Derek Farrant, who has been disappointing in the stronger winds of this week.

Yesterday's condihoos were in

Yesterday's conditions were in complete contrast to those of the previous day. It was cold and with a stiff southerly that, together with an awkward sea, caused many capsizes. A total of 111 entries came out

to the gate start and were tramping away on their first As usual. Buffet was well p ar the windward mark and turner it hard on the heels of Loveday, James Thomson was third round followed by Robert Napler aw Christopher Tyndale-Biscoe of the host club. The first three boat maintained station for the secont leg of the triangle, and on the On the thirti windward le Buffer reclaimed his second place but lost it again on the reacher Throughout the race Buffer lende to lose places off the wind an pick them np again to windware. On the third round he droppe to fifth, with the White brother. Peter and David, passing him, b

Peter and David, passing him, be he was third again at the end i the next heat.

Fifth points race 1. Driven William David and L. Dann. Ossion)

Rough Justice R. Nabide and I. Revine William David The More David and T. More David And T. More David The More David The Colcinus and Labort Colcinus and June 21 1. Milanco and Harte Section and June 22 1. Amilianco and

Clough and Jones. 28.

KINGSTON. Ontario: Ottombe transcription of the recent at the Canadian Olympic transcription. S. 15 points: 2 poi

MIERE STAKES 2

Athletics

Britain's athletics teams arrived here this evening for next week's European Championships and became so infuriated by the cramped accommodation offered them at the Villa Radieuse that several of them Immediately tried to the commodation of them Immediately tried to the commodation of the lind alternative commodation.

who is not given to making mountains out of moletulls, was among the must outspoken as he looked at a small "put-u-up" in a room lacking air conditioning in spite of the heat here. "I didn't even think of sleeping like this in my student days", he said.
"I'll have to find somewhere else.
There's no way we're going to
be able to get any proper sleep

Handt in the 400 metres, as Britain's Donna Murray hor Britain's Donna Murray verona Bernard have medal hor Blitain CAp

Before we become almost by the national anthem of the E Germans II is worth quot further from my notes of my with Seifert about his teat chances. "No real possibility the 100 and 200 men the Zenk could come through in 200. The 400 runners are young hut could combine well the relay. At 800m Ohlert good late sprinter, like Overt, but if the pace is for 44sec rather than 1-45 Fromm might have the head chance. At 5.000; and particult 10,000 Kuschmann is a very given the runs with his with heart and he could be seen to be

Today's cricket HOVE: Sussex V Pakislania (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0). Woller Nasir Mohammad, b Waller Nasir Malls, b Waller Maazullah, nol out Extrus (b 15, j-b 7, w 1, n-b 10 POLICESTONE: Kent v Herbyshire (11.0 to 5.20 or 6 0). MANCESTER: Lancashire v Notting-humshire (11.0 to 5.30 ur 6.0). Total 19 wals deci WORCESTER: Worcestershire V
Historican (11.0 to 5.70 or 6.0.
SECONO XI COMPETITION
OLO HILL (IN Budley): Worcestorshire if v Lelectershire if
HISTORY (FINAL)
BIRNINGHAM: Gloucestershire
Middleses.

Davis organizes Welsh resistance again three, and Jonea, the younger, had teitred hurt.

Of the batsmen out, two had fallen to catches at the wicket, one to a splendid catch at fourth silp by Headley. Bnt Roger Davis is making a habit at the moment of obstructing sides in the running for the championship. He batted for almost six hours against Hampshire, who had still not got him out at the end of it. o far, in this present innings, he has held Worcestershire up for two hours and three-quarters, without giving a chance. Sbort of strokes he may be, hut not of patience.

For the fourth wicket, Davis and Richards added 42, Richards lasting fot an hour, and the younger Jones, having come back when Richards fell to Glfford's slower hall, completed an eventful day for him by seeing out the last 75 uninutes. If, somehow, Glamorgan can scrape together another 100 trues Worcestershire could still he

There was a time yesterday afternoon when Worcesterahire looked
like heating Glamorgan with a day
to spare. Roger Davia, however,
organized a Welsh resistance, as
be did against Hampshire last
week, and in the last two hours
of minutes of the day only one
Glamorgan wicket fell. Today, no
doubt. Worcestershire will wip, If
they do, and Hampshire do as well, he, hut not of patience.

For the fourth wicket, Davis and Richards added 42, Richards lasting for an hour, and the younger Jones, having come back when Richards fell to Gifford's slower ball, completed an eventful day for him by seeing out the last 75 minutes. If, somehow, Glamotgan can scrape together another 100 runs Worcestershire could still he made to work to win. Highly unlikely, I know, but just possible.

Worcestershire were deprived of

likely, I know, but just possible.

Worcestershire were deprived of a fourth batting point by their pltch. They would probably have got it, even so, had D'Oliveira not dragged an intended drive into his stumps from well outside the off stump, when he was making light of batting. That was D'Oliveira's bottom hand, so often a hammer

cond lunings began at three clock, with three hours 10 inntes left. That was long minntes left. That was long enough, I thought, for Worcester-shire to win in two days, unless it

of destruction, bringing about his

were the bardest hits of the day. Worcestershire's tail is a dangerous thing. Last week Inchmore, hav-ing gone in as nightwatchman, made the season's least expected hundred. Yesterday, apart from Holder wielding the axe, there was a remarkably sophisticated lunings from Brain, who, like Inchmore, had gone in the right before and stayed now for over two hours.

The groundsman is on holiday. His deputy had not appeared, as is customary, when the ninth Worcestershire wicker had fallen, to discover urbich roller the Glamor-gan captain would like. Jones, with various matters on his mind, had not sought to look him out. Saying, though, that he would only have had the light roller anyway. Jones, the captain, declined the umpire's offer to suspend opera-tions while it was used, and within an honr Glamorgan were 22 for

ESSEX: First limings Hardle, e Jameson, b

S. McEwan. b Gardom M. O. Cooko. c Hemininga, b

Gardom
K. W. R. Fleicher, b Hemmings
A. Gooth, c Rouse, b Gardom
Turner, no! ou!
E. East. !-b-w, b Gardom
N. Smith, b Gardom
K. Lever, b Hemmines
L. Aclioid, !-b-w, b Gardom
Eatras !n-b 7!

nus points: Esaex 2. Warwickshire

Umolres: **1**. J. Hallyard and **1**. G. L.

Second XI Competition

OLD HILL (Ondict): Legestership II. 143 for 9: Worcestership II. 119

SHREWSBUHY: Altrousure, 162 and 19. Cawson 164 and 100 live Bevon, 125 it. Olhen 7 for 457, 3 should be won by 68 runs.

Minor Counties

Essex v Warwick AT CHECNISFORM Essex (18pts) beat Warwickshire (4) by an innings and 99 runo. WARWICKSHIRA: First (nnings, 216 170.4 overs) (K. O. Soyce 6 for 76).

Second Inninga Second Innings
Jameson, I-b-w, b Boyce
Abberley, I-b-w, b Boyce
L Murray, b Boyce
L K, Amilh. c Smith, b Boyce
Kallicharran, c Smith, b Boyce ardom, 1-b-w. b Trance
K. Cardom, 1-b-w. b Trance
E. Hommings, 1-b-w. b Turner
J. Rouse, 1-b-w. b Turner
J. Rouse, 1-b-w. b Turner
J. Rouse, 1-b-w. b East
Alenkiron, c Acfield, b East
Blenkiron, c Acfield, b East
Extras (1-b 3, n-b 2) Nonce Illinoworth, not out Extras (b 11, 1-b 8)

Total Total FALL OF WICKETS: 1—19, 2—34, 151, 70, 589, 7—100, 151, 10—158, 20 WLING: 80yce, 13—63—5; ver. 4—18—60; Turner, 11—5; 5—3; Eatl. 18—0; Turner, 11—6; Gooch, 15—6; G FALL OF WICKETS: 1—33, 2—33 —48, 4—121, 5—149, 6—149 MIDOLESEX: First Innings

Truol (1 wkt)

J. Graves, A. Parsons, *A. W. M. G. Griffish, J. A. Snow poncer, C. E. Waller, G. P. FALL OF WICKET: 1—61.

own undoing.
Of the others, only Brain and
Yardley stayed for long, although
one or two strokes from Holder

stayed now for over two hours, with a nice idea, technically, of what be was doing.

At lunchtime Worcestershire were 228 for six, with ecough overs in reach 300 if they had hatsmen to do it. While Yardley and Holder were together runs came well, but at 265 Williams

Second Inninga

Dudiesion, b Timus

F. Sicele, e Radiey, b Edmonds

G. Tolchard, ibw, b Timus

F. Davison, e and b Timus

alickenshaw, c Radiey, b Vernon

E. J. C. Norman, c antcher, b

Edmonds

N. M. McVicker, G. O. McKettzie K. Streiton to bat. Total 17 Wktes

Bonus points: Middleses 6, Leicester-Umpires: J. F. Crupp and A. E. G. Nhodea.

Sussex v Pakistanis

Middlesex v Leicester AT LORD'S

Monds W. Tolenard, c Radley, b

.. 174

MIOOLESEX: First Innings
R. B. Sutcher, b [limgworth
I. J. Smith, b McKenzie
I. M. Breariey, c J. Tolchard, b
McKenzie
McKenzie
McKenziey, c R. Tolchard, b
Birkenshaw
J. T. Murray, c Budieston, b
McKenzie
J. Tilmus, c R. Tolchard, b
Birkenshaw
J. T. Murray, c Budieston, b
McKenzie
J. Tilmus, c R. Tolchard, b
Birkenshaw
McKenzie
J. Tilmus, c R. Tolchard, b
Birkenshaw
McKenzie
J. Tilmus, c R. Tolchard, b
Mingworth
McKenzie
M

AT HOVE SUSSEX: First innings. 5.18 (or 5 dec (C. A. Greenings SC. J. B. Merley SC. A. N. Grel 501.

S. A. N. Grel 501.

G. A. Greenings. 1-bw. n. Nacir 36.

J. B. Moriey, not out ... 40

M. J. J. Faber, not out ... 40

Extras (b 5, 1-b 1, w 2) ... 6

FALL OF WICKET: 1—61.

PAKISTAMIS: First Inninos
Shafiq Ahmed. b Snow
Aftab Gul. ibw. b Snow
Zaheer Abbas. c Snow. b Greia
Waalin Rajo. ibw. b Phulloson
Altab Bajock. c Moriev, b Soow
Sadia Nohammad. b Greia
Innin Khan. noi oui
Initihab Alam. st Moriey, b
Waller

it might be taken as a sign of soft-ness to inquire after their victims —undl in the dressing room of the hospital afterwards, as the case

Total :4 Wkts! ... 121. *E. W. Jones, A. E. Cordie, M. A. sh, B. J. Lloyd, B. L. Williams to FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-23. WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innie Turner, c E. Jones, b Nash A. Headley, c Lloyd, b O. A. Headley, C. Lloyd, b. Williams
A. Omrod, I-b-w. b. Williams
M. Brahn, b. Williams
L. B. Olivelri, b. Cordie
J. Yardley, I-b-w. b. Nash
H. G. Wilcock, b. Williams
N. Gillord, C. sub, b. Nash
A. Holder, I-b-w. b. Williams
P. Roberts, not out
Extras : b. 4, I-b. 12, w. 1, n-b. 3

Total 191.3 orbrat ... 373
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39.2-61.
3-118. 4-125.5-175. 6-73.4
7-213. 8-241.9-265.10-273.4
800*LINC: Nash, 26.4-86.4
Williamo, 25.6-67.1
60-1: Tayls, 14-7-21-0; Lloyd,
800*Linc 184.5-67.1

9—2—19—0.
Bonus poinis: Worcestershire 7.
Glamoryan 5.
Umpires: A. E. Fogg and R. Julian.

Kent v Derbyshire

AT FOLKESTONE KENT: First Innings. 402 for 6 dec I. W. Luckhurst 148, R. A. Woolmer 12, C. W. Johnson 52; G. Miller 5 12. C. W. Johnson of C. W. 1851.

OERGYSH(RE: First Innings
H. Pago. C. Luckhurst. b
Underwood
W. Swarbrook, b Johnson
G. Rove, c Luckhurst, b
Underwood
J. Harvey-Walker, l-b-w. b
Underwood
J. B. Bolos, c Nicholis, b
Underwood Underwood

Miller, c Woolmer, b Johnson
R, ii', Taylor, c Cowdrey, b
Underwood

Venkalaraghavan, c Knolt, b
Johnson

Johnson
E. Russell, b Johnson
Ward, c Knoll, b Underwood
Hondrick, not but
Extract the 31 Total (88.4 overs) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-68. Bonus points: Kent 8. Berbyshira 4 Umpires: A. Jopson and J. G. Langridgo

Lancashire v Notts

Total 14 wkts:

AT MANCHESTER NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First 232 for 9 (200 pyrs). Second laning

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3. 2-18. -59. 4-72, 5-197. LANCASHIRE: First lanings

*B. Llovd. b Slead
B. Wood. c Todd. b Taylor
N. Piliting. c Sobers. b Slead
F. C. H. Llovo. c Sobers. b Slead
F. C. H. Llovo. c And b While
A Kennody. c Sobers. b Slead
F. M. Endincer, rib. col
K. I. Snellarove. nol out
II. P. Hunbers. nol out
Entras 1b 12. l-b 14. n-b 31. ROWLING: Siead. 20—2—107—1; Taylor. 23—1—31—1; Wilkinson. 13—23—3—0; Lajehnish. 4—21—0; While. 54—2—119—1. Bunos points: Lancashire B. Notting-Umnires: K. E. Palmer and W. E. Phillipson.

two days

Keith Boyce took the first hat keith Boyce took the first hat-trick of his career yesterday, and with ceoturies by Hardie and Cooke, Essex beat Warwickshire in two days at Chelmsford by an lunings and 99 runs, Boyce did not bat while Essex were amass-ing 453 for nine because of a strained shoulder.

He showed no signs of cistress, however, as he took the first five Warwickshire second innings wickets while bowling extremely fast. These cost him 62 runa and he had a match return of 11 for 138.

On a pitch of uncertain character that took spin, they lost their first three bassmen, including Davison, for 48 runs to the spin

staying 144 minutes.

Kenr's spin howlers, Underwood and Johnson, bowled Derbyshire out for 201 at Folkesmae. Underwood claimed six for 75 in 31.4

Derbyshire were forced to fol-low on and, needing 201 to svoid an inunings defeat, were 133 for four when bad light stopped play

Carlisle release

The following have been invited

High hopes for young East Germans

Athletics Correspondent Rome, Aug 29

to lind alternative rooms. Brendan Fusier, a great com-petitor and world record holder

Arthur Gold, the British team leader, tried to keep temperatures from rising as the team gathered outside their apartment block lookoutside their apartment block looking either angry or displicted. He added: "This was certainly nut the kind of accommodation I understood we would be having wheo I was here in May." At least III of the rooms will be shared by four athletes, many of the men being six-fnoters.

Complaints are not likely to come from the 77 members—seven more than Britain but with a much

greater chance of medals—of the events, 100 metres in 11.1 5.7 East German tesm expected to by the reigning European Chiling and talented sporting netion, with an average age of 24.1 years for the men and 23.7 for the women in Rifain's Donne Margaret. East German tesm expected to arrive here tomorrow. This is the youngest team in represent that talented sporting netion, with an average age of 24.1 years for the men and 23.7 for the women, in the Helsinki European champion-ships of 1971 the East Germans won 12 titles and 32 medals over-all with a team that had ao average age of 25. The chief Easi German coach, Heinz-Ginner Rahe, explains: "The youth of our learn is lugical

at this stage in its development. We are now two years before the Montreal Olympics whereas in Helsinki we arcte only one year Helsinki we acte only one year away from the Munich Games." The concentration of the East Germans on long-term planning explains why Manfred Seifert, one of their most experienced sports writers, told me today: "We have so much youth in need of this kind of experience that we will probably not do as well as in Helsind. Perhaps eight gold medals and 28 or 29 medals overall."

heatl and he could beat 28 the utes. In the marathon Less good for between 2hrs 10m and 2hrs 12mins, but ut depends upon the hut were here."

In the high hurdles Scial agrees that Selbeck is one of the high horder has hope for a medal hot if the high horder is more of an experiment in 400 metres burdles since like the schonberner and Mayer are years. Schonberger and Mayer are you athletes who have moved up fine 110 matres burdles.

Four winners to lose to **Grundy at Kempton**

acing Correspondent

acing Correspondent
This weekend will see some of a better two-year-olds in traing in Britain come under scrutiny alo. Tomorrow both Cry of Truth d Roussalks, arguably the best lies seen so far rbis season, are bave their last races before by clash for the first time in Cheveley Park Stakes ar Newreket on October 2.

Try of Truth, so impressive at rk last week when she romped me in the Lowther Stakes, will the star attraction at Ripon norrow. The Champion Two-ar-Old crophy is her objective I it will be her first race over furlongs. Roussalka beads the of acceptors for the Burmah arol Stakes at Kempton Park forrow. It was a torinight ago t, Henry Cecil asked Joe Mercer ride her, even though Lester gott had heen her partner when won the Cherry Hioton Stakes. Newmatket and the Princess igaret Stakes at Ascot in Joly. lecil toid me that he was pardarly keen that Mercer should her comorrow hecause he sed someone else to become mainted with Roussalka in case

? her comorrow hecause he ned someone else to become nainted with Roussalka in case goft was not available to ride in the Cheveley Park Stakes, fact, the likelihood is that be not be able to hecause it will surprising if Vincent O'Brien s not send the challenger over n Ireland for a race as valuable t has now become because of sponsorship of the William Hill anization. It is still early days, the nubeaten American-bred the unbeaten American-bred Swingtime, will probably he

isitors to Kempton today will another chance of sizing up ady, the Great Nephew colt created such a favourable immon at Ascot in July when be the Granville Stakes. It is not the Granville Stakes. It is not to put one finger on the pulse be form of races that are reted to two-year-olds that bave T run, but I know that I was alone that day being impressed he way that Grundy won. On nesday at Haydock Park, No lony, the cole that he beat by lengths, paid his own tribute rundy when he easily woo the othese Plate. This afternoon dy will be opposed by four twinners, but f think that be at to be capable of dealing with and doing it in style. and doing it in style.

r Newmarket correspondent me yesterday that f must he sportsky closely because be invinced that he is a good in the making. Sportsky is one in first crop of that great iorse, the Triple Crown win-Nijinsky, who has sired three ers in Europe this season, sky stands at stud in the id States.

The properties of the can Grundy on this his first trance in public. With Piggott in unwell yesterday and complete of days, Patrick Eddery, oung man who many regard e champion jockey designate, good opportunity to narrow good opportunity to narrow ap between himself and Pig-at the top of the table this

empton Park programme

'ANGIERS STAKES (£513.70 : 11m)

EUCLID HANDICAP (2-y-o: £844:7f)

His best chance of riding a winner obviously lies with Grundy, bur he may also win the Euclid Nursery on Flaming Peace and the Arion Handicap on Open Fire. In Flaming Peace'a case, it is a case of bope as far as I am concerned because this is the filly lo whom I have an interest for the duration of her racing career. A study of the formbook will abow that Flaming Peace has nothing in hand of Bellver If they are judged on their race at Brighton in July. She beat Bellver by a head and now Bellver Is meeting her on a pound better terms.

Bur Flaming Peace is well and hopefally she will give us a good run for our money. Once again our Newmyrker correspondent Is insistent that danger lurks in his parish. He is insistent thar both Refiff and Pearl Drop will make their presence felt.

Open Fire Is, as his form

their presence felt.

Open Fire Is, as his form figures suggest, definitely on the upgrade. Eddery rode him when he won his second race at Salisbury earlier this month.

Palace Rose, who attempted ro Palace Rose, who attempted romake all the running in last week's Ebor Handkap, bur faded three furlongs from home, quickly gained compensation in the Colonel Asbot Stakes at Haydack Park wastarday. dock Park yesterday.

After making the running, rid-den by the north's leading light-weight jockey, Cliff Parkes, she was beaded briefly inside the final furlong by Palcko, but fought back gamely to score by two lengths at 12—1. There was a stewards' inquiry into possible interference inside the final fur-long when Palace Rose and Palcko came together, but the placings

long when Palace Rose and Palcko came together, but the placings remained unaltered.

With Piggott out of action, Eddery reduced the gap at the top of the jockeys' table to six with a double on Grasp Saint and Foiled Again, to bring his score for the season to 109. Grasp Saint made every yard of the running lothe Lilburne Handican to score by the Liburne Handicap to score by three lengths from Princely Monnt.

Eddery had a rough ride on the 10—11 favourite, Foiled Again, in the St Nicbolas Plate. The two-year-old was troublesome going down to the start, but made smends by winning in the last few strides from Regal Tack.

This was Pater Wallers's circum. This was Peter Walwyn's sixty-second winner of the season. He said: "Sbe's in some decent races, hnt now needs seven furlongs to a mile, and I'm not going to over-do it this year."

Three deletions from St Leger acceptors

Weatherbys state three horses were included in error in the list of acceptors for the St Leger issued on Wednesday. They were: Dakots, Zarate and Sou of Silver. This makes the number of acceptors 40.

STATE DF GOING (official): Chester: Goad. Kempton Park! Good. Tomorrow: Rigon: Good to firm. Stratford-on-Avou: Good to firm.

P. Eddery 10
B. Raymond 8
B. Taylor 9
A. Murray 3
E. Bidin 4
R. Marshall 11
W. Carson 7
P. Perkins 3

..... G. Lewis



Emiay (right) wins the Seven Dials Stakes at Brighton vesterday

Ironical win for Murray on Plum Preserves

Lester Piggott had to forgo four rides at Brighton yesterday because of a stomach upset and one of them, Plum Preserves, provided an ironical twist. Tony Murray, who has been displaced by Piggott on Glacometti in the St Leger, depubliced on Plum Preserves and the pair won the Sydney Thompsoo Memorial Nursery. Murray hought the Polyert Armstrone tray hought the Robert Armstrong two-year-old with a perfectly-timed run to score in finent style at 9-2.

in finent style at 9-2.

Murray took the bot favourite.
Percewood, who does not like company, wide of his rivals coming down the hill in the Hurstpierpoint Handicap, but the tactics proved fruidess, as they finally finished next to last behind Just Jolly. Terry Cain was hard at work on Just Jolly some way from home, but was rewarded when he mastered Trumpet Dance well inside the last furiong and then held off Belle Bretonne.

A successful season continued for John Dunlop when the Duke of Norfolk's Musical Comedy became his fiftieth winner in this country with an all-the-way victory from Tavella in the Southwick Stakes. Dunlop has also had 16 wins lu France and Belgium in 1974.

After the smooth success on Musical Comedy, Ron Hutchidson showed his expertise at coasing home a reluctant partner when Emjay took command halfway through the last furiong of the Seven Dials Selling Stakes, and then resisted the last flourish of Citizen Kane by half a length.

"Emjay is very ungenerous and he's been hobdayed", Kep Cundell, the trainer, said. There was oot bid for the three-year-old at the auction.

Tony Kimberiey needs only one more winoer to equal his best score of 27, after partnering Barton Mills to a one and a half length victory over Blondestreak in the Pyecombe Handicap. Successful over hurdles before being bought by Jeremy Hindley, Barton Mills passed Dawn Affair Inside the final furlong and then held the determined challenge of Blondestreak.

streak.
Replacing Piggott, Kimhcrley nearly reached that goal on Samoa Tan, who found only Jill Owens too good in the final event. Samoa Tan looked the winner when leading inside the last fulrions, but could not bold the sustained challenge of Jill Owens, whom Paul Cook hrought down the centre of the course.

Cook firought down the ceute of the course.

Larkhill could emerge as Scotland's leading two-year-old, better even that his stable compation. Persian Breeze, judging by his victory in the Figham Stakes at Beverley yesterday.
The colt's next outing will he at the Ayr Western meeting in three

weeks time, when the £3,000 Harry Rosehery Challenge Trophy Is his likely objective. The trainer, Nigel Angus, said after saddling his 21st winner of the season: "f have never tried Larkhill and Persian Breeze together, hut then Larkhill is a stone better on a racecourse than he is at home

3.30 THAMES HANDICAP (£715: 1m) 4.0 ARION HANDICAP (3-y-o: £621: 14m)



7-2 Beinfire, 4-1 Centime, 5-1 Le Vardon, 11-2 Lastrey, 7-1 10-1 Sam Cada, Kyle, 12-1 Ballydowa, 14-1 Fairmist, 20-1 athers. Kempton Park selections

3.45 GREY FRIARS STAKES (2-y-o : £632 : 7f1

5-4 Strovill, 7-2 Hafod Wan, 5-1 Jolly Smaath, 10-1 Plu, Meil King, 20-1 athers.

By Dur Racing Correspondent
2.0 Ptarmigen. 2.30 Flaming Peace. 3.0 GRUNDY is specially recommended.
3.30 Huddax Hill 4.0 Doen Fire. 4.30 Laserby. 3.30 Biddax Elli 4.0 Egen Fur. 4.30 Caperdy. By Our Newmarket Cartespondeni 2.0 Ptarmigan. 2.30 Pearl Drap. 8.0 Sportsky. 4.0 Lintam. 4.30 Sam Cade.

FRIARS STAKES (2-y-o: 1632: 7f]
Mail King, R. Hollinshead, 9-0
Middin R.G.
Mid

4.15 BLACK FRIARS HANDICAP (5747: 1m 7f 185yds)

4.15 BLACK FRIARS HANDICAP (2/47: 1m 7f 18byd5)

1 000-113 Viking Sqirit, S. Melior, 4-8-13 ..., P. Cook 6

2 00-0020 Farmas (G), R. Mason, 4-8-7 ..., Hights 5

3 0-01000 Hime a Million, J. Hindley, 5-8-5 ..., Kimberjev 7

4 11222 Tartar Ash. M. Sioute, 5-8-2 ..., E. Johnson 4

5 0-34072 Vice Squad, J. Tree, 5-8-2 ..., E. Johnson 4

6 00-0132 Bell's Lad, F. Carr. 4-7-13 ..., E. Parker 2

9 000-004 Follow Through, C. Crossidy, 6-7-7 ..., G. Mullin 7

10 0-40214 Ollas, R. E. Peacock, 5-7-7 ..., K. Levis 5 B

3-1 Tartar Ash. 4-1 Viking Sqirit, Vice Squad, 13-2 Dilsa, Setl's Lad, B-1 Milno a Million, 12-1 Parmos, 14-1 Follow Through.

S ROUGH ROSE STARES (5-y-0 lines 1214; 12m 3yus)

20-30 Biggy Jana, W. Eisev, B-11 ... F. Hide
004 Pernettys, A. Budgett, R-11 ... E. Johnson
0-03430 Royal Escapada, R. Haushion, R-11 ... F. Merhy
42-044 Sas Daisy, I. Briding, B-11 ... P. Waldren
0-0000 Spanish Star, R. Mason, B-11 ... J. Hightus
00-0 Wee, J. Tree, R-11 ... A. Kimberiev
300000 Wrockham, E. Cousins, B-11 ... G. Gadwaladr
twens Sea Daisy, 4-1 Pernettys, 5-1 Rayat Escapada, T-1 Biggy Jane, 16
a 20-1 albers.

By Dur Narthern Correspondent 2.15 Firelall. 2.45 BLUE ECHDES is specially recommended. 3.15 The Did Pretender. 3.45 Blatad Wan. 4.15 Tortar Ash. 3.45 Blogy Jane.

8y Dur Newmarkat Correspondent 2.15 Pea Mai. 2.45 Blue Echoes. 3.15 The Did Protender. 3.45 Strovill. 4.75 Tariar Ash.

4.45 ROUGE ROSE STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £514: 11m 3Syds)

ester programme

RENIA PLATE (2-y-D: £621:6f)

THESHIRE TOMS AND CATS HANDICAP (£454; 7f 122yds) Pee Mal [G1, A. Goodwill, 6-11-7 — 4
Burnleg Image, E. Cousins, 3-10-0 — 9
Firstell Image, E. Cousins, 3-10-0 Mr S. Stanhope 1
L'Rilla [C], M. W. Easterby, 3-9-9 Mr N. Trukler 5
Loch Nall, N. Williams, 4-9-T Miss A. Gübert 10
Wlady Bank, R. Barnes, 4-9-T Mrs J. Ferguson T Lasdscaper, A. W. Jones. 4-9-7 Miss V. Janes Lady Aca. T. Corrio. 5-9-7 Miss J. Pean Tide Lina, D. McCain. 6-9-7 Mr A. Casaldy Fiy Byrd, P. Milner, 7-9-7 Pre Mai, 7-2 Firelail, 5-1 Burning Image, 10-1 Windy Bank, 12-1 L'Ellia, and&caper, 20-1 others.

Grundy, 4-1 Ramadour, 6-1 Prospect Reinbow, Sweet Reclaim, 8-1 Gisela, porisky, 20-1 alhers.

BHANDICAP (2-y-0: 15044: /T)

Silver Coln (D], G. Herwood, 8-8

Nalvasha, R. Neanon, 8-7

Flaming Pasce (D), P. Walwyn, 8-5

Selver, R. S. Hander, 7-13

Garpoor, R. Aksurer, 7-13

Garpoor Tribent, Aksurer, 7-13

Feest Drop 1D1, Daug Smith, 7-11

Raill, B. ton Cutsen, 7-9

Wot Na Glopping (D), R. Hennon, 7-5

Phosult House (D), D. Williams, 7-2

Guide Master, P. Smyth, 7-0

Major Mosoy, P. Ashworth, 7-0

Major Mosoy, P. Ashworth, 7-0

Grundy (D), P. Walwyn, 9-6
Ramadaur (D), M. Jarvis 9-5
Prespect Rainbow, J. Winter, 9-1
Sweet Racksim, T. Waugh, 9-1
Globis, R. Ametrong, 8-12
Barn Sam, W. Marshall, 8-1
Sportsky, W. Marchall, 8-1
Another Pints, R. Jarvis, 8-8
Sky Soverign, G. Smyth, 8-8
Swallow, G. Harwood 8-8

COMBERMERE STAKES (2-y-D fillies: £583: Sf) Blue Echoes, 5-1 Bliver Camp, 9-1 Surriana, 12-1 Willaw Warbier, Daughter 9, 20-1 athers.

MOSTYN HANDICAP (£811: 6f)

| Notion | Super Rad, G. Nunter, 3-9-11 | P. Morby | Super Rad, G. Nunter, 3-9-11 | P. Morby | Super Rad, G. Nunter, 3-9-11 | P. Morby | Super Rad, G. Nunter, 3-9-11 | P. Morby | Super Rad, G. Nunter, 3-9-4 | P. Morby | Super Rad, G. Nunter, 3-9-4 | P. Morby | P. Right Star, Will'e Star, 8-1 Pater

The Old Pretender, 4-1 Super Red, 6-1 10-1 Mink Mini, 12-1 Atrek, 20-1 athers.

1.1; SDUTHWICK STAKES (2-y-a): 2 5f 66vd). 2 5f f6yd.

il Camady, br f, by Silly som—Star (Duke of Norfolk).

1. Ron Hulchinson (4-6 fav) 1 a, b l, by Fotingo—Tinioretts R. Green! 8-11

P. Cook (3-11

Blair, b c. by Foriorn River—History Mr. C. Gayenta', 9-0

C. Ramehaw 116-1: 3

50 28N 6-1 Vernadort, 16:1 FE: Wim, 17p: places, 11p. 18p; st, 27p. J. Duntop, at Arundel. nd, 1min 02.52sec. TOTE: Win. 35p: places, 30p. 30p: 12.32) SEVEN DIALS STAKES doe! torecast, \$1.13. R. Armstrong, el Newmarket. 21, 1, 1 lmin 23.04sec.

TOTE: Win, £1.03; places, 59p. 27p. 1.00; dusl forecasi, £1.34, K. Cundell, st Complon. 2st, 1'sl. lmin 10.20sec. DAP (2-y-o: £958: TI)

Plum Preserves, br I. by Assagal—
Perverse (Mr T. Wills), 9-7

Kleg Solomon, br c. by Mandamus
—Young Rowetto | Mrs D. Solomons, 8-0 . R. Warnham (5-1)

Besert Fire, ch c. by Sky Glesy—
Merphoushs (Mr O. 8enn), 8-4

G. Remshaw (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 15-8 tay Attymon

Beauty, 7-2 Teftu, 8-1 Frankly Speaking 14th, 30-1 Jim Conner. 7 ran.

TOTTE: Wile, 35-0 places, 30p. 30p. 3.30 (3.31) HURSTPIERPOINT NAN-DICAP (E812: 1'm)

ALSO RAN: 11-10 fav Percewoad. 13-3 Trumool Bance, 20-1 6lack Bream, Scattish Valvet 14th, 7 ran. TOTE: Win, 69p; places, 220, 26p; dual precast, 22, 08, V Cross, at Stockbridgo, 12, 2min 30,43sec, 4.0 (4.02) PYECDMSR HANDICAP (2652: 1m) Berton Mills, b h, by Privy Councilor—Jane Barrilo (Mr J. Hindley). 7-9-1

Biondostreak, ch f, by Firestreak—Red Gipay (Mrs M. Wickens). 4-7-0

Dawn Affair, ch t, by Emanolement—Fairey Dawn (Mr R. Pattenden). 4-7-9 R. Reader (3-1) and Affair, ch f. by Emanolement—Fairey Dawn (Mr R. Pattenden). 4-7-9 R. Reader (3-1) ALSD RAN: 7-2 Hornbeak. 7-1 Also RAN: 7-2 Hornbeak. 7-1 Also Tan. 7-2 Hornbea TOTE: Win. 16o: pieces: 15p. 28p: forecasi, E1.15. J. Hindiny, at New-market. 1 d., 1i. 1mlh 34.56sec. Just July, b f, by Jolly Jet—Not for Porcha (Mr F. Nunti, 3-7-7 T. Cain 16-11 1 Bolle Eretoane, b t, by Carle Ash—Belle Dame (Mr J. Woodmani, 3-7-6 R. Fox (9-2) 2 King Casper, b c, by Frankingense —Poundation (Miss A. Hilditch), 4-7-12 G. Baxter (14-1) 2 4.30 (4.31) DVINGDEAN STAKES (3-y-0 filles: £520: 11-m)

Evens Sea Dalay. Waa. 20-1 alhers.

Chester selections

Jill Owees, b t. by Targogan-Judy Owens fMr N. Bycrolit. Judy Owens fMr N. Bycrolit. P. Cook 14-11 Sames Tas, b f. by Pago Pago-Tan Jans (Mrs S. Willist, R-11 A. Kimberley (15-2)

Dinah Do, b f. by Derring-Do-Linere (Mr A. Perryl, 8-11 G. Baater (13-2: 3 ALSO RAN: 2-1 fay High Donsity (4th: 100-30 Future Chance, 12-1 Go Perrys. 23-1 Surioul, Weepers Rose, 8 ran. Kose, 8 ran.

TOTE: Win, 44p: places: 19p, 24p, 30p; dial forecast: £2.33, 4, 51pule, at Newmarket, 4, 4, 2nin 5 25ect.

TOTE: floubile: Plum Preserves, Barton Mills; £2.15, TREBLE: Emjay, Jusi Jolly, Jul Dwens, £109.65, Devon and Exeter NH

2.30: 1. Cuimielph Doky *9.4:: 2. Noty Leap *25-11: 3, Iranian Court *12-1 it fav. 3 ran. Glemreyal, 2-1 it fav. Just Paddy did not run. 3.30: 1. Takasak *6-11: 2. Pelish Hard *7-4 tav: 2. Admirai's Game *13-3: 1. Pully Wall *12-1:: 2. Delphinus *19-4 fav: 3. Tumble Rock *17-21: 9 rah. 3.50: 1. Pully Wall (12-1: 2. Del-phinus (9-4 fav: 3. Tumble Rock (7-2): 9 ran. 4.0: 1, Kuhuwand 195-40): 3, Rhuo Goblin (5-4 lav): 5. Fort Lodge (6-1): 6 ran. 4.30: 1. Captain Clover (2-1): 2. Last Creek (11-4): 3. Mickey Moure (5-4 fav): 4 ran. 5.0: 1. Bud (5-2): equal 2. Rolyat (5-4 tov) and Ghingley Lass (6-1): 11 ran. Cabellino dd not run.

Armstrong's winning run should continue

Northern Racing Correspondent Northern Racing Correspondent
It is a sign of the changing dimes
and of the new look that hos come
to racing in the post 12 years that
the first race at Chester today is
for amateurs and lady riders, just
so ir is in the first event ar Kemptop Park. Gone is the traditional
opening selling race for third and
tourth-rate borses at a great many
courses.

Most racegoers, except for the hard-bitten regulars and the layers of odds, were quite happy to arrive late and miss the opening selling race, and it is no bad idea that Chester and Kempton Park start with a race for amateurs and women. These pew style aspects are women. These new style events are withour doubr proving an attraction, and they also provide a talking point later us to whether the men were outriden by the ladies. Miss Linda Goodwill, on her father's five-year-olo, Pee Mai, is now an old hand in women's races. Dow an old hand in women's races. Pee Mal carries top weight of 11 st 7 lb ln the Chesbire Toms and Cats Handicap. He has twice woo at Chester and is sure to go well, but he has to give 21 ib ro Burning Image, a winner last week, and 22 lb ro Firetail. The soundest choice may be Firetail, beaten half a length at Windsor by Nescio and previously a two-length winner of the Drayton Handicap at Goodwood's big meeding.

Chester Dow has the most expensive and up to date number board in the country, built at a cost of £10,000, and the first three borses to christen ir may be: Firetail, Burning Image, and Pee Mal.
Robert Armstrong, whose borses bave come back to form after being afflicted by the virus, Is turning out the winners, as he did inst year with the regularity associated with his father, Sam, and bis grandfather, Bob Armstrong. The Armstrong tradition of success runs back a long way. This afternood at Chester Robert Armstrong may bave two more successes with Blue Echoes in the Combernere Stakes and with The Old Preteoder in the Mostyn Handicap.

Blue Echoes might be a filly near to top class over five or six turnoods. In her two rease she

Blue Ecooes might be a filly near to top class over five or six turloogs. In ber two ruces she was third in the Windsor Castle Stakes ar Royal Ascot to Streak and Blackbird, and later she was a two-length second to Windy Clen in rhe £3,000 Star Stakes ar Sandown Park in the first week of Iuly.

July.
The Old Pretender on his second at Newbury to Spanish Prince and his previous victory ar Yarmouth bas claims which cannot be disregarded in the six futiong Mostyn Handicap. Other successes tor Newmarket may come with Jeremu Hindiey's Hafnd Wen in the Grey Friars Stakes and Tartar Ash for Michael Stoute's crabbe in the Michael Stoute's stable in the Biack Frlars Handicap.

twice a winner in England this

This filly was sold by the Deris

Bidding on Hunt's behalf, Maurice Zilber went to £17,000 for the filly who is named Ahha Maestra. Her dam, Calderilla, is

who won the Prix de Diane, Poule d'Essai des Pouliches and Grand Critérium, and also bred Mississipian for Hunr.

triple crown.

Sourire Certain tops sale

French Racing Correspondent Desuville, Aug 29 Desuville, Aug 29
Sourire Certalu, 8 half brother to the Criterium de Maisons-Laffitte winner, Round Top, made the highest price of £19,600 at Wednesday's Deauville sales.
Bought by Bernard Le Quellec, Sourire Certain is by Never Too Late's half brother, Laugh Aloud, our of Sucrette, a half-sister by Zucchero to Tambourine and Nastam. He was sold by Mrs

ram. He was sold by Mrs Howell E. Jackson.

The produce of first season stalllons again did well, J. P. de Gaste paid £12,900 for Enchant-

de Gaste paid £12,900 for Enchantling, a colt hy Faraway Son, wboss
fifth dam is Henriette Maria.
Major Frederick Tinsley spent
£8,900 for a My Swallow filly out
of Margareta II, and therefore a
half sister to Midsummer Lad,

Havdock results

2.15 (2.21) ALEXANOSE RIGBY PLATE (2.y-o; £483; 7f 40yd) FLATE (2.y-0: E-83; 77 40yd)

Kuns Fu, ch c, by Hui a BuiTimeless 1Mr D. Rabinson 1, 8-11

Sco King, br c, by King EmperorAntirham 1Mr C, Harris 51 John 1,

B-11 W. Carson 18-1

Baidur, br c, by Stelan—Night Off

1Mr L, Nollday 1, 8-11

ALSO, RAN: 8-1 Arbitica, 12-2

ALSO, RAN: 8-1 Arbitica, 12-2 M. Göreham (11-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Achilea, 12-1
Conyer, Double Yolk, 14-1 Mershall
Law, 20-1 Mysile Nailo Pirpal (48h)
53-1 Jusi Swarce, Icy Camp, Tredamus,
Charo, Flery Softereign, Michele, SizJenny Ryme, Selar Creserni, 17 ran. 2.45 12.481 CNARLES HANDICAP 12483: 1m 40ydi

12493: 1m 40yd:
Free Ciri, b f, by Frrr Boy—Adha
(Mr J. Thornion: 4-8-6

Spirit of Ecstacy, ch. f. by Pardso—
Sustana 1 Mr J. Nanson: 5-8-2

Vila Reat, gr f. by Town Crier—
Goldelopa : Mr R. Nallinshead: 3-7-4: P. Maore 120-1; 3

AISO RAN: 4-1 Iav Pasko, 5-1 Diff Games, 6-1 Joily Sam. 13-2 Hara
D'Oevres, 7-1 Golden Horb, 8-1
Tragaranth : 4th: 10-1 Thats Penny, 21-1 Baltemen, Cellic Gwen, Madama, 13 ran.

TOTE: Win. £1-24: patent, 500, 620. TOTE: Win. £1.24: places, 50p. 62p. 52: 50. J. Cousins, at Lancaster. 1'sl. 1'sl. timin 48.48sec. Broomstone did not run.

3.15 (3.17; LILBURNE NANDICAP 12862: 7f 40yd) LILEURNE NANDICAP
LESC: 71 40yd:

Grasg Saint, ch c. by Saint Crespin
Ill—Grasp (Mr. J. Rawles). 47-56

Princely Mount. ch by Princely
Cill—Maunt Zarn. Chron Pricely
Cill—Maunt Zarn. Response (1) 2

Kashmir Love, ch c. by Nashmir II
3-9-1 ... 8. Raymand (3-1 fav) 3

ALSD RAN: S-1 Push On. 9-1 Red
Duwn 14th, 14-1 Kayandjay, 20-1
Nalive Seronade. Be Gentia: 8-ran.
TDIE: Win. 35n: places. 15p, 15p, 15p; dual farecast. 6-10, R. Juluson-Hounblom, al Slowbury. 31, 2'sl. 1min
32,97sec.

lar S75 guinoss.

3.15 (3.16) COUNTY 80ROUGH
HANOICAP 13-y-0: £587: 911
Selaria, ch f, by Dn Yaur Mark—
Leontra Mrs C Allingian, 9-1
Rosy Rainbow, gr (, by DonnedoFamphiet II (16) Starrey (14-1) 2
Happy Outcome, b c, by Componse,
[gan—Capitaus | Mrs H, Phelps, 1-1
T-T. D. Cuillen (10-1) 3
ALSD RAN: 6-1 Riverenegoid (4th),
Miss Legs, 8-1 Princess Danna, 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 190; places, 14p. 360;
farcast, £2.27. R. Jarvis, at Newmarret. Shi hd, *2.

2.15 (2.17) FIGHAM STAKES (2-y-o: \$454; St) Acsa: Sri
Larkhill, ch c, by Kings Treop—
Evericy IMF A Kidshori, B-11
E. Hidg 13-11 fav; 1
Galden Victory, ch (, by Royal
Graney—Disca Theque (Mrs. L.
Payne, 8-B. J. Curani (35-1) 2
Desert Fiams. b (, by Baidrie D
—Peat Fire Mr R. Mollori,
B-1 ... E. Jahnson (11-4) B
ALSO RAN; 16-1 Look North (4th),
TOTE: Win 16-1 2.45 (2.46) AUCUST PLATE (5-y-o:

ren. TOTE: Win, 5%p: clatrs, 16p. 15p. 17p J. Niuihall, at York, 15pl. 3l. Bower Club ald not run.

4,15 |4,19; ST. NICHDLAS PLATE Gallets—Helen Traubel i Mr K.
Mahreral is 8-11 G. Lowis 16-4 3
ALSD RAN: 20-1 Carriles (44h).
Gelden Lad. Lunur Bell. 35-1 Galz
Galors, Geld Yarn, S. ran.
TOTE: Win: 25-25; plares, 12p. 15e.
12p; dual forecast: El.97. P. Walw3n.
at Lambaurn. '-1 44. Imin 16.3555c.
Pisang Mas did nai run.

4.45 14.43) RESTORATION STAKES
(E783.10: 1's m 151yd)
Plerlas, th c, by Miriso Princess
Pums IMF F. Sasson 4-9-2
W. Garson 10-1: 1
Reermore, b r, by CharlattownPactine (Mr. A. Tenty), 4-9-7
P. Eddery 11-4: Jav. 2
Brigsal, b r, by Nopolul Venture
(Trubu (Mr. T. Fairhurst), 4-9-4
A. Cousins 19-2: 3
ALSD RAN: 5-1 Anak Malayeta. 12-1

Also Ran: 5-1 Anak Melayela. 12-1
Nard Sailor. Nulla Agoin (4th., 14-1
Birocta Biren. 7 rsn.
TOTE: Wis: 55p; places. 15o. 1-3p.
21p; dual forocasi: 6-90. D. Sasse. at
Upper Lambaurn. nk. 3-1. 2min
35.28sec. Murrori Cragos withdrawn
nai under orders. Role Four applies to
all bets. Deduct 10o in the pound.
TOTE DDUBLE: Grapp Saint. Felled
Again: £3.35. TREBLE: Free Girl,
Paloce Rose, Pierino: £424.65. JACKPOT: £10.401.75.

Yarmouth

TOTE: Win, 32g; places, 19p, 22g; dual lorecast, 99p. H. Smyth, al Epsom. 1',i, bd. 12-y-o: £305. St 25yd!

Nashville Lady, re f by Fleece—No
Fooling i.Mrs. L. Payne: 8-8
Fooling i.Mrs. L. Payne: 8-8
Scarlet Wander, ch by Abordern—
Funcello (Mr by Abordern—
Funcello (Mr by Bon—Ambilian
i.A. Bon San Fooling (1)

ALBO RAN: 7-3 Grey Palien (4)n). ALSO RAN: 7-3 Grey Pallen 14int.
R-1 Bang Bang Lutu, Kist, 25-1 Variety
Act. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 25p: pieces, 17p. 44q:
dos! forecast, 55.25, K. Payne, al
Middleham, 5l, 8l. Winner bought in
lar S75 guinoss.

3 15 13.17; RISE SPRINT NANDICAP
16506: 511
Anton Lad, br c. by Anton—Castleway (Mrs A. Banks). 4-7.7
White Hoop & C. by Great White
Way—Chantress (Mr. D. Robinsen, 18-7 1b) C. Wigham (7-2) 2
Red Aster, ch f. by 51 Alphage—
Double Aster (Mr. W. Balshaw).
4-7-12 C. Ecclesion (6-1) 3
ALSD RAN: 7-1 Fair Dandy (4th).
Parisle, 10-1 Ghantro, 11-1 Gold Ponsion, 14-1 Regal Bingo, 20-1 Alexton,
Lunar Queen, Dubora, Silheroe, 12
rsn.
TOUE: Win, 58p: olects, 16p, 15p.

TOTE: Win, £1.04: olaces, 350, 350, 440; dual forecast, £1.72. D. Gandalfa. et Wonlage, 31. 81.

4.15 14.161 PEDDARS CRDSS PLATE 12-y-a: £276: 61 4.15 (4.16) PEDDARS CRDSS PLATE 12-y-a: E276: 6f:
Layawaka, b c, by Majariy Blue Fair Patrica (Mr J. Flahar: 9-0 P. Tulk 16-1: 1 Pleasure Lane, cn f, by What a Pleasure—Primrose Lane (Mrs. L. Bchwitzer, lun; 6-1)
George Gross, gr c. bur : 10-1; 2
George Gross, gr c. bur : 10-1; 2
Tabel (Mrs. D. Smijh): 9-0; 35-1
ALSD RAN: 4-1 Devis : tav: 1-3
David's Daughlor: 7-1 Musical Picce. 8-1 Pardahlla: 20-1 Live Lawyer: 25-1 Abervina : 44h: Fittipaidi, Alcriva, Derring Maid: 13 ren.
TOTE: Win, 440; places: 18p. 38p.
21. Elfin Smile did nat run.

4.45 4.45; JDHN EECKETT PLATE
(5-y-a; £474; Im 6f1
Bronratto, b c, by Orstini—Bramantina iMr J. Edwards: 9-3
Hiram Maxim, ch c, by Salvo—
Martinena (Mr 8. Janii, 9-8
TOTE: Win, 15p. J. Dunico, at
Arundel, 4i. 2 ran.
TOTE DOUBLE: Sefaria, Leyawaka,
E3.46, TREBLE: Naskyille Lady, The
Baker, Bronzetto, £14.50. 3.45 (3.47) SATURDAY MARKET HANDICAP (E627: 71) HANDICAP 12627: 711

Renco. ch 9. by Espasso—Gendparonils IMT C. Jackson; 6-8-1

Gold Leom, b C. Ecclesion; 6-8-1

Bloomer (Mrs. V. Gray); 5-8-5

M. Nancock; 11-1; 2

Aberdoen—Sing (Mr. R. Speight); 3-8-3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Glosed Circuit, 9-2

Florador Do. 8-1 Siar Parm. 12-1

Martin Stechen; (4th; 14-1; Court

Circus, 20-1 Crevia Ross. 9 ran.

TDTE: Win. 66p; places, 29p, 32o.
18o. dul Iarecasi, 23-44. W. Haigh, of

Penrith, Hd. 1's).

Penrith. Hd. 1'sl.
4.15 14.161 BURTON CONSTABLE
HANDICAP 15.y-0: £587: 1m 4's
Silver Strand, or r, by Silver Shark
—Right Line (Mr D. Robmon).
9-1 C. Wigham 111-2: 1
Tasils, b t, by Nelclus—Alverland
(Mr W. Steels), 8-10
M. Birch 1100-30 II favi 2
Madama Rochas, ch f, by Midaummar Nighl II—French Prolic
1Lady Durham!, 7-9
Lady Durham!, 7-9
C. Ecclaston 114-1: 3
ALSO RAN: 100-30 Salvo 1lt favi
4thi. 9-2 Missed, 6-1 Broughty Harbour, 10-1 Sky Bonnel, 14-1 Figor
Show, Henry's Doublet, 20-1 Top Town.
10 Tsh.
TOTE: Win. 600: olsces. 21b. 230. TOTE: Win, 60p: claces, 21p. 23p. 33p: dual forecast, £1.60. 1sl. al. P. Dovey, al Newmarkol.

Top men seek prestige as PGA champion

Golf Correspondent

Golf Correspondent

There must be more prestige in the bile of PGA champion than immediarely strikes the eye, for several of our best golters seem intent on winning that title at Wentworth this week, along with first prize to the Viyella tournament. Nearly all the big guns had moved up into the reckoning by the fime the second round was completed 91 9 late bour yesterdsy. Among them, pushing his way to the troor in the last pair of the day, and finishing long after most of the speciators had melted away, came Fernandez of Argentina, showing that the day did not belong only to the big men. Out belong only to the big men. Out in 33, he moved into the lead with an eagle three at the 15th, a par-five hole where most of them were managing ro pick up bitdies.

The first to join Jacklin in the lead was Gallacher, but his story really starts the evening before when the flourish with which he fluished the first round went unfinished the tirst round went unsung because of its lateness. With four to play he was unconsidered at three over par, but he tinished with four straight birdies, three ot them coming at par-tive holes. With a 68 yesterday be has now played 22 consecutive holes in nine under par

With a 68 yesterday be has now played 22 consecutive holes in nine under par.

He showed by winning the Carrolis tournament in Iteland with a shower of birdies and hybeing the only unbearen playet besides Jacklin at Gleneagles last week, that he has struck torm. To say that is almost certainly to say that be has got his putter working, and he showed this in no uncertain fashion by holing one of 50ft from the bottom of the third green. He also laid a number of long putts close and holed from eight and olme teet at the 16th and 17th fot his par and a birdie. But as though to show that be is not entirely dependent on his putter he hit two drivers on to the last green fioishing 12ft from the hole for a final birdic.

Jacklin scored 72, one under par, and if his round did not have the merit of Gallacber's it was no bad performance, for he was playing under difficult conditions. Not this time the strictly cortrolled crowd that attend the Piccadilly tournament over this same course.

During a long round of more than This filly was sold by the Derisley Wood Stud, but another of the stud's lots, a My Swallow half-brother to Fig Tree and Widower Brown, was led out unsold.
On Tuesday night the top price was paid by Nelson Bunker Hunt for a filly by Jim French, another first season sire. A son of Graustark, he won nine vaces including the Santa Amits Derby and was placed in all three legs of the triple crown.

tournament over this same course.

During a long round of more than
four hours, Jacklin played through a straggling crowd which became all the more strung out as the dif-ference in length between illm and Paterson, increased. Paterson who 8 398 is better known as a ceach than 9 460 a tournament performer, must Out 3,371

have telt ar times as though he were hitting shots up a moving tunnel. The crowd sbowed him sympathy as he struggled along with Jacklin, bur ropes actoss the tairway are the only way to stop players having to hir shots out of a pigh horsesboe of spectators.

For the first nine holes Jacklin scored crisply, his Irob flying boldly towards the sticks and his holing out looking secure. He missed the 10th green as he bad missed the fitth, bur this time tailed to save his par. He also let putts of three and tour feet slip by at the 15th and 16th, probably indicating nothing more sinister than that his conceoration was beginning ro wander. ginning ro wander.

Charles joined the select company, as is his right, coming bome in 33 the best of the day among the leaders, unless I am mistaken.

-V. Fernandez ¡Argentina:, 70, 69. 0—B. Gallacher (Wentwarth), 72. 68: A. Jacklin (Pollers Bar), 72. . —8. J. Hunt (Narisbourne), 71.

Miss Greenhalgh worthy of world cup place

Having returned two consecutive 75s, Julia Greenbalgh leads the field at the halfway stage of the British women's stroke play championship, at Seaton Carew. Catherine Bowerbank, winner of the Durbam county championship over these links earlier this year, is second, on 151, with Tegwen Perkins of Wales third, op 152.

Ann Irvin, the English champions would doubtless play still more. In Ann Irvin, the English champions would doubtless play still more. In the condition of the feet, she would doubtless play still more. In the second of the second would doubtless play still more. In the condition of the second would doubtless play still more. In the second would doubtless play still more the play two or three rounds every week and practice and the play two or three rounds every week and practice and the play two or three rounds every week and practice and the play two or three rounds every week and practice and the play two or three rounds every week and practice and the play two or three rounds every week and practice and the play two or three rounds every week and practice and the play two or three rounds every week and practice and the play two or three rounds every week and practice and the play two or three rounds every week and practice and the play two or three rounds every week and practice and the play two or three rounds every week and practice and the play two or three rounds every week and practice and the play two or three rounds every week and practice and the play two or three rounds every week and practice and the play two or three rounds every week and practice and the play two or three rounds every week and practice and the play two or three rounds every week and practice and Ann Irvin, the English champion, withdrew from the championship first thing yesterday morning, ber back which bad kept her out of the game for seven weeks, but given her no trouble in her opening round of 77, having stiffened up during the night. Carol Le Feuvre, the Curtis Cup golter, dropped out of the championship with a stomach upset—a coorplain which, by the end of the day, had caught up with several other competitors. Ann Irvin, the English cham-

competitors.

If Miss Greenhalgh wins today she sbould, when one takes into account the fact that she finished third to the Australian Open earlier this year and played well in the Curtis Cup, be assured of a place in the three-strong British side for the World Cup in October. All of which would make her 162: Miss V. Stane (Morpeth), 80, omission from the England team 82: Miss V. Morvin (Pike Hills), 81, for the home internationals 81 163 Miss A. Stant (Repu Ocaert), 83, Prince's pext month, more than a rifle absurd.

Our in a two over par 39, Miss Greenhalgh, who collected a two at each of the short holes on the Greenhalgh. Who collected a tareach of the short holes op the homeward hait, ruissed a purt for her birdie, of four feet at the 16th (421 yards) and took three putts from the back of the 17th green, whete the cootours are hurdly less unperving than those of the big unperving than those of the big proper on the peighbouring fair-ground. Five yards from the flas with ber second to the 18th (par four), Miss Greenbalgh holed for het three and an inward balf of 36.

in her first championship for three years, attributes the improvement in her game to Ellior Rowan, the Scottish professional, by whom our Curtis Cup captain, Belle Robertson, swears. "Elliott", said Mrs Bowerbank, "has squared me up 9 381 at the address and got me hitting Out 3.159

order to relieve the pain in ber feet yesterday. Mrs Bowerbank, who is due to have an operation in November, repaired to the sea at the end of her second round 76

150; Miss J. Greenholsh (Picasingiou).
75, 75.
151; Mrs. C. Bowerbank (Dinedelo Spul 75, 76.
152; Miss T. Perkins (Wenvoe Castie).
73, 76. 156: Mise M. McKenna (Donabale).
156: Mise M. McKenna (Donabale).
157: Mise A. Palli (France), 77, 80;
Miss S. Needham (Cawder), 80, 77,
159; Mrs S. Hedges (Wretham Heath),
80, 78; Mrs M. G. Bocque) (France),
71, 79; Miss R. Parier (Long Ashion), 80, 78,
154; Miss M. Smith (Abbeydale), 83,
76. 76.

O' Miss C. Charbonnior (Switzer-land), 78, 62; Miss P. Wrightson (Huddersfield), 79, 81, 61; Miss C. Langford (Bearslend), 82, 70; Miss C. Cardon (Cardons), 81, 77; Miss P. Light (Whitchurch), 83, 78, 81. Mrs. A. Slani (Reau Ocsert), 83, 80; Mrs. C. Sarker (Hartiennel), 81, 82; Dr. G. Cosiella (Rollon), 79, 84; Mrs. D. Slickland (Walton Health), 85, 79, 61, Mrs. H. McGariney (Soliton), 80, 64; Mrs. G. Cadden (Cardenss), 85, 77,

37 lp 2,967

Horse trials

Short list of six selected for world championships speed and endurance phase at Bad-By Pamels Macgregor-Morris

After fielding a team for the Enropeen championship in Kiev less year in which girls out-numbered the solliary Richard Mead, by three to one, the com-Mead, by three to one, the com-bined training committee of the British Horse Society under the chairmanship of Lord Hugb Russell, yesterday produced ab official short list for the world championships at Burghley, in which the halance was redressed. which the halance was redressed.

Three men and three mmen are involved in this final selection, of whom four will eventually take the field for Britain's defence of the team and Individual Diles from September 12 to 15. The men are Christopher Collins with Smokey VI. Mead with Wayfarer II and Caotain Mark Phillips with the Queen's Badminton winner, Columbus. The girls are Janet Hodgson with Larkspur, Bridget Parker with her Olympic veteran, Cornish Gold, and Lucinda Prior-Palmer with the 1973 Badminton winner, Be Fair.

The two who failed to he selec-The two who failed to he selec-

ted, after the team have completed their preparation at Ascot, will ride for Britain as individuals, in comfor Britain as individuals, to company with six others, who are
Marjorie Comerford with The
Ghillie, Barbara Hammond with
Eagle Rock, Princess Anne with
Goodwill, Toby Sturgis with DemiDouzaine, Hugh Thomas with
Pisyamar and Virginia Thompson
with Cornish Duke.

speed and endurance phase at Badminton, he was pegged back to ninth piace by 10 show jumping penalties. He has a considerable reputation as an amateur rider under National Hunt rules.

Mead is the veteran of the team, at 37, baving ridden for Britain in three Olympics and in every world and European team since—first with bis own Barberry, then with Brigadier Gordon-Wetson's Corpistman V (1080ed to the Olympic team in 1968) then on Captain Martin Whiteley's The Poacher and finally on Mrs Heary Poacher and finally on Mrs Henry Wilkins's Wovfarer.

Mark Phillips was reserve for
the 1968 Olympic team and bas since been a tegular member of the Bridsh team with the exception of Kiev. He proved at Badminton that he has come splendidly to terms with the Queen's grey Columbus, son ot Sir Winston Churchill's Colomist II, now recovered, from the knock now recovered from the knock which kept him out of action last week end, and with Wayfarer II he must be Britain's brightest hope for individual honours.

Bridget Parker is the most experienced pational rider among the women. Janet Hodgson and Lucinda Prior Paimer having made Lucinda Prior-Paimer having made their international curtiseys in Kier, where each showed courage and tenacity in adversity. The task of the selecturs, confronted with such an emburrass du richesse is far from easy. All else heing equal, the borses will be the deciding factor and Cornish Gold, having undergone having undergone a successful tendon operation on each foreigs, looked good as new at Soberton and has never fallen when it mattered. University of Adelaide

London, WCIH OPF.

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The Macaulay Institute for Soil Research

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

Department of Spectrochemistry

Applications are invited for a PHYSICAL OR INORGANIC CHEMIST to undertake investigations into the trace element status of soils, plants and other biological materials by spark-snurce mass spectrometry. The work will involve the development of analytical and diagnosist techniques.

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The appointment will be in the Scientific Officer (£1,931-£2,675 per annum) or Higher Scientific Officer (£2,461-£3,371 per annum) grade, according to qualificadina and experience, at least two years' relevant post-qualifying experience being required for appointment as HSO. Superannuation under FSSU, with a non-pensionable allowance to offset personal contributions.

Forms of applicadoo and further particulars may be obtained from The Secretary; The Macaulay Institute for Soil Research, Craiglebuckler, Aberdeen AB9 201, to whom they should be returned before 13th September, 1974 (quote Ref. 74/19).

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Medical School University of Southempton Research Assistant ib Psychistry required by the Medical School at the University of Soothampton. Applications are invited from recently graduated Psychologists to work on problems Concerted with mentally heaotteaped children. Salary to range £1,400-£1,500 per annum. Applications giving 0etoils of age, qualifications as experience together with the mames of two inferiess should be Senf as soon as possible to

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Applications are invited for the post of auresar at the above Voluntary Cotiege or approximately 540 students. Applicants should have a good coulcabone background and arrowledge of eccounting. The Salary Scale for the appointment is in the Principal Officer Crade 23,273 to 25,978, it is hoped that the appointment about commence as soon as possible in the 1974.5 session, suitably qualitied applicants may obtain further particulars and application (orms from the Principal).

Bishop Grosseteste College, Lincoln PRINCIPAL: LEONARD MARSH, M.Ed.

Applications are invited from standard intests of the Church of England for the cost of CHAPLAIN vacant as from lanuary 1st, 1975, on the spontament of the Rev. Humohrey Taylor as Secretary to Chaptaintees in Higher Education. Apolication forms and further application in may be secured on inquiry to the Secretary at the Course. Applications should be sent no later than Scotember 15th.

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DEPARTMENT 810CHEMISTRY RESEARCH ASSOCIATE/
SENIOR RESEARCH ASSOCIATE OF RESEARCH ASSOCIATE OF RESEARCH FELLOW
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TECHNOLOGY with a good Honours degree and subsequent experience or higher degree in soil/tock mechanics or engineering geology to work on geolectrical problems of the South Wales. Valleys, Appointment lenable to 2-3 years.

Seiary £2,118-£2,412 with F.S.S.U. Requests (quoling Ref. | for details and appliestion form instantable by 20 September. 1974) o Parsonnol Section. UWIST, Cardiff CFI 3NU. UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS The University of Laocaster

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Applications are invited far tho post of RESEARCH ASSISTANT in the above unit, which is concerned with the research and davelopment of self-instructional, microcaching materials for use in reacher-training. The Day of the control o he Department of Edocation and Scionce, Applicants chould be graduated of 2 artists University with qualifications and experience of the control of the cont

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TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN EXPERIMENTAL PHYSICS TENABLE FROM 16 SEPTEMBER, 1974 TO 15 SEPTEMBER, 1975

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Assolications, together with the names of two referees should be seen to the Establishment Office 'Pr. University of Stirling, Silving, as soon as possible, from whom further particulars can be obtained by writing or by topotone.

TT\$00,310 p.a. 1b) TT\$10,200 TT\$11,232 p.a. (£1 sterlings TT\$4.8. F.S.S.U. Unfurnished occommodation at rental a; 10°c of salary for period of three years. Thereafter 20°c of salary passinger; triental study leave. Defaurd applications to copiest, including a curriculum vities and naming a curriculum vities and naming a curriculum vities and naming a referees, should be sent by almail, as soon as possible to the Secre-inty. University of the West Indies. Sr. Augustine. Trinides. Further particulars will be sent to all applicants.

University of Wales Institute of Science and DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY

with good honours degree to Psychology repulied, to work with Or. A J. Chapman and Dr. H. C. Fool oh an S.S.R. C. project concerned with children's responsiveness in humorous situations. Previous experience of working with children pestration for a higher Organ may be pormit-

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Appointment. commencing
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The Division of Personnel,
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Candidates should have had several years experience in a computer department. Proven management ability is essential.

Currently the Computar Services Manager is responsible to the Chiel Accountent but the Board is considering a plan to separate the computer function and to establish it as the

maini part of a composite management sevices unit under a Management Services Officer. The latter would probably

to the Management Services Officer but a suitable person then holding the post of Computer Services Manager would

clearly be a candidate to be considered for the Management Services Officer appointment.

Applications marked "Computer Services Manager" should reach me at Cheetwood Road, Manchester, M8 8BA, not

G. H. RICHARDSON

Secretary

be responsible to the Ceputy Chairman. The Computer Services Manager would under this arrangement be responsible

Salary £5489 to £6335

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ome experience of criminal work, landford end tenent law and welfare law and a sympathetic interest. The problems of the poorer sections of the community are destrable. Candidetes should be a solicitor berriater and preferably have live years' experience since qualifying.

Hillingdon is the most westerly London Borough bordeting Bucke, and Hurts, yet ollering easy access. To Central London, it includes London Airpoil yet one third of its 42 square miles is Green Bett. Please apply giving full details including the names and addresses of two reteres to the Personnel Officer, Ref. LE/14/15X.

LONDON BOROUGH OF ILLINGDON

Belmoni House, 38 Market Square, Lixbridge UBS 1TR. Further details are available on request. Tel: Uxbridge 38299 Ext. 294. Closing data 13 September.

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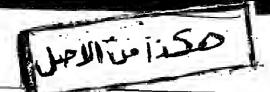
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SENIOR ERNAL AUDITOR

cationa ara invited from suitably qualified Accountants, rably Ghanaian nationals, to fill the post of Senior nal Auditor in the State Gold Mining Corporation.

LIFICATIONS: A.C.A. or A.C.C.A. with at least S yeara' rienca aa practising Accountant or Intarnal Auditor.

MUM AGE: 30 years.

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Security Fund: \$% (Employaa) 121% (Employer)

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ations should be addressed to: verseas Secretary, ... Gold Mining Corporation (Ghana),

MER RECOMMOND OF SCOTLAND ELECTRICITY BOARD

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arienca in larga thermal power station construction I senior leval of responsibility is essential for this post and applicants will be expected to have 'essional engineering qualifications to charterad

Project Managar will be basad at Board Headters in the Department of the Director of neering, but can expact to work for periods as irad at the offices of the main contractors for project, with whom he will be expected to develop se working relationship. He will be supported by a ranga of speciatisi enginaaring end central

> post ia on NJM 10.E, Scales 10/11 (£6,536/ 93) plus a Threshold Agraament paymant and is



Applications touching reference 11/A.4/741 should be submitted on the standard form obtainable from and returned to the Chief Personnel Officer, South of Scotland Electricity Board, Cathcart Bouse, Invertair Avenue, Glasgow, 644 4BE, not later than 13 September, 1974.

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To be rasponsible for drafting legislation and furnishing Opinions to all Government Departments.

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M. S. Armstrong. The Executive Selection Division - MT 328.

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We expect your wife will be equally interested in your move; we're sure she'll enjoy Singapore too, and we'll be pleased to talk with her at the interview.

One of our Singapore partners will be in the UK in the early autumn. You'll be able to discuss the prospects in detail with him. In the first instance, please write or

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Very modero working conditions; assistance with bouse purchase and relocation expenses. Application forms can be obtained from :-County Soficitor & Secretary, Merseyside County Council, 1st Floor, Derby House, Exchange Flags, Liverpoof L69 2JD



Closing Date-9th September, 1974.

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their expanding reorganisation

A Marine Economist

Reply (in complete confidence)

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DEPARTMENT OF MINERALS & ENERGY

Bureau of Mineral Resources Geology and Geophysics

Petroleum Technologist

SALARY \$A13299 - \$A14202

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Duties

Supervise and carry out reservoir engineering studies including the preparation of subsurface petroleum reservoir distribution maps, analysis of production tests and estimation of petroleum resources and reserves using appropriate methods, including reservoir

Qualifications

Bachelor of Science degree with passes in at least three of the subjects of Physics, Mathematics, Chemistry or Geology at first year standard and at least two of the above subjects at second year standard or an approved diploma of a college of advanced education or equivalent educational qualifications.

Considerable experience in petroleum reservoir engineering end/or petroleum subsurface geology desirable.

Applications to:

The Public Service Board Representative, Canberra House, Maitravers Street, Strand, London WC2R 3EH.



BY: 4th October 1974.

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You will not only be making decisions affecting the lives of 150,000 municipal tenants but as a member of the Departments Management Team be jointly responsible for initiating and implementing new policies dealing with every aspect of housing. 100% mortgage facilities are available and removal expenses

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will be paid in full to the successful applicant.

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EEC may hold the key to lasting peace in the Aegean

war between the big powers—each peddling an infallible remedy for Cyprus—has now suddenly turned to Europe for help. "What is at stake in this crisis is not the future of Cyprus only", said a Greek leader. "It is the survival of Greece. This is, first and foremost, a European crisis."

While the Soviet Uoion is intent on railroading the issue into the international limelight for propaganda gains, the United States is crying wolf" and urging the Greeks to keep the Russians out if they still peace with honour

Achens is defiantly playing one against the other in the hooe of wresting the best possible deal, but the Greek leaders are aware that any Cyprus solution will be hard to swallow. Their main concern today is that it should not he such that it would ruin the delicate experiment in painless transition ro democracy at home.

The Greeks see the Russian overrure for o United Nations conference just as an apportunity to spita the United States. It may holster Greek philotimo. the sense of nat coal pride. which has been deeply hurt, but in practical terms the effect is nil. There

That the Government should

meot on action to ohtain suitable sites soon.

The need for production platforms to he built and

installed in the oilfields has

installed in the oilfields has heen an esoteric subject ood difficult for the layman to follow. Briefly these platforms are huge permanent structures for operating the wells. They have to he built at coastal sites near by and floated out to their final positions in midsummer. Tha first platforms required are being constructed in steel; and the first "jacket" for one was recently installed in the Fortles Field. These steel platform jackets can be built in shallow woter ond planning

shallow woter ond planning permission for eight sites for

permission for eight sites for them had been granted in Scotland by last February, only one requiring o public inquiry.

In addition, planning clearance was granted 18 months ago for 0 site at Ardyne Point, in the Firth of Clyde, for building hybrid steel and concrete platforms.

Some two years ago, how-

Some two years ago, how-aver, os oilfields were heing

discovered in deeper woter, it was realized that these kinds

of platform could not meet all

the requirements. Only special concreta platforms would be spitable for certain conditions.

To build these, sheltered deep

water is needed heside flat

land. The right commination

can only be found in Britain in the Loch Carron area. There

are also a limited number of

The application for permis-

sion to build at Drumbuie was

related to these special con-crete platforms. Eut Loch

sites in Norwoy.

consumed.

Scots attitude

to oil is no platform

for prosperity

arrange for its two recent ansued by the present Govern-nouncements concerning North ment after the election in Feb-

since January.

is a very good explanation: If it comes to a crunch, Moscow, like Washington, would give priority to Turkey's friendship, which involves

crucial advantages.

The Russians hate to admit it, but this is so. A neutral or non-aligned Greece, fortified perhaps by a Soviet guarantee for her frontiers, would be quite a convenient pawn for the Kremlin's contingency planning in the Balkans. But it can hardly be a match for the Soviet stakes in the Dardanelles, the Caucasion borders, or Turkey's air corridors to the Middle East and a socialist government ln

Ankara to boot.

The United States is offering Creece the hitter pill of realism. Washington is unable to obtain from Turkey in advance the concessions that, for the Greeks, would add honour to peace. The price of federation or cantonization will have to be paid. But this Greek government cannot afford to be blamed any more than the

receiver of a hankrupt company.

More and more the Greek leaders reolize that the Cyprus crisis is only a symptom of the stronger molaise that bedevils Greek-Turkish relations the atavistic inter-Aegean antagon-ism. Mr George Mayros, the Liberal leader who has been handling the

Because they were not pur-

Government

planning procedure bas been passed by Parliament, an inquiry would be necessary in view of the weight of objec-

Minister of Greece, believes that a Cyprus settlement should be part of a hroader understanding between Greece and Turkey. There are major bilateral problems absod: the dispute over Aegean off-shore mineral exploration rights; the treatment of respective minorities; the security and futura of the ecumenical patri-archste: and more recently the dif-ferences over air traffic control in

the Aegeon region.

"There has to be a package deel",
Mr Mavron said. "Otherwise we shall
be spending all our time trying to solve problems with the Turks." But in what context will a deal be possible?

Greece withdrew from the military structure of Nato because the alliance structure of Nato because the alliance refused to look into a major conflict between two of its members, although since the Cyprus crisis of 1957 the Secretary-General bas held a "watching brief" over Greek-Turkisb ralations.

Nato's indifference to the last Cyprus crisis (which may be simply a result of the fact that Dr Joseph

a result of the fact that Dr Joseph a result of the fact that or Joseph Luns chose the wrong time to take his holiday) gave tha Greek leaders the distinct impression that the reflex systems of the alliance were too slug-

gisb and that a mechanism for the settlement of internal disputes be-tween members was sorely lacking.

President Giscard d'Eataing of France hos new come to offer the Greeks and the Turks a European forum in which they could work out a package deal to wipe the slota clean and start anew. In his stotement this week be said thet greater political unity of Europe might have fore-stalled the conflict over Cyprus. "This is why France shall undertake in the coming months the initiouve for the political organization of Europe", the French President

The collapsa of the dictatorship in Greece bas set off, almost automatically, procedures for the "defreezing" Greece's association agreement with the European Economic Community. In view of the fact that Fronce is President of the EEC for August, all this is being done with a strong dose of Gallic zest.

The Greek leaders want to accele-The Greek leaders want to accelerate the target date for full membership from 1984 to, say, 1979—provided Europe helps. This would provide also a reasonable period of grace for transition so that Turkey, despite her difficulties, might join in.

The Greek leaders see that the European Community can provide a framework with a new climote for a Greek-Turkisb ropprochement. For Greece this would have the advanrage of eliminating the prospect of recurring Turkish intimidation ovar biloteral problems, as well as the needless arms race that would inevitably ensue. For Turkay, the arrangement would offer her the close identification with Europe that seems to underpin the country's basic policy

motivations today. Mr Mayros welcomed President Giscard's proposal. He told me: "Regardless of the failure of the big powers in averting the Cyprus crisis or io solving it once it erupted, just now Europe is coming to the fore. This is a European crisis. The survival of 300 million Europeans. blessed with immense resources culrural, political and economic—relies on peace in this region. It is obsurd that this issue should preoccury the two superpowers and not Eurooe.
And in this sense, we hall the initiarive of France, which presides over the Nine, as marking the advent of Europe-at last!

Mario Modiano



photograph from the American book, "Patriot Graves", showing two men in Garda uniform chatting with Provisional leaders Kevin

Why the Garda's lot is not a happy one

Some streamlining of the Plonning Acts is certainly needed to ovoid inordinate deloys in matters of crucial national importance. Although the exploration for oil and its extraction may conunue round our coasts for 50 years, since drilling bas bardly started in our northern and

western seas, the construction of porticular kinds of platform planning consents requiring restoration or an acceptable equivalent. In the proposals of last January, the Government was to guarantee restoration. This and most of the other Jenuary arrangements have been readopted by the present Government in the August 12 statements. What has been lost

crete platforms. Eut Loch Carron is an orea of great oat-ural beauty and Drumbuie belongs "inalienably" to the Scottish National Trust. The application has been refused The more oil of our own we can produce in the next few years, the more our economy after procedures under the will he assisted, especially in Planning Acts had occupied easing our balonce of payments. If most or all of the platforms for oilfields in the about a year and a half. If public inquiries now bave to be held for each of the other British sector of the continenpossible sites in the Loch tal shelf can be built here, we shall gain business and employ-Carron area, such as Loch Kishorn and the Crowlin Islands, more valuable time will be ment in development areas where they are needed and again save foreign exchange. This difficulty in producing But we are now falling behind our attainable programme for those oilfields where special concrete platforms will he required. A substantial quanspecial concrate platforms in time is likely to be the most serious cause of delay to the whole of Britain's oil programme. This was foreseen uty of the oil which could be extracted in 1977 and 1978 will not come ashore if these plattowards the end of last when the Scottish Office year when the Scottish Onice had been working out (weeks forms are not ready in tima. It before the Department of Energy was created the terms looks as though some of this oil has already been delayed as of a small Bill to shorten the a result of the months lost since January. A special effort is oow needed to avoid further

serious delay. Gordon Campbell Gordon Campbell was Sccretary of Stote for Scotland from 1970 until March this year.

Dublin You only have to drive around You only have to drive around the lanes near the Wexford coast this week to see how the Provisionals bave managed to disrupt the Irish police force. At least 400 members of the Garda Siochana (civic guards) brought by from statione all brought ln from stations all over the south of Ireland were may not last longer than 10 to 20 yeers. Conditions bave occordingly been ottached to lacise jail, stopping cars every after night, through the damp, boggy forests around Gorey. One Dublin paper printed a striking photograph of a line of rubber-booted guards,

or rupper-pooted guards, accompanied by Irish troops, advancing down a hill and added that inevitable lyric by Gilbert and Sullivan about the policeman's lot not being a happy one. They were right.

According to one estimare it cosr almost £20,000 a day to carry on the search. Some policemen complained that they cemen complained that they bad not eaten for more than 24 hours and by the end of the week their officers were openly suggesting that local people, deliberately forgetting their government's appeal to support the security forces, had been acting as decoys for the been acting as decoys for the IRA. Not one of the escapers had been captured. In fact, it did not take the Portlaoise jail hreak to put pressure on the Irish police—with Provisional activity steadily increasing south of the border, their morale and their popularity has never bean as sorely tested as it is now. The distant war which the Royal Ulster Constabulary have been fighting in Northern Ireland for five years has suddenly arrived on home

ground.

It is hardly surprising that the Irish police always remember to point out that—unlike the RUC—they have no paramilitary role. Although the Rouse and Lady Donoughmora were kidnappad by the IRA it was only Mr Jenkins' political manoeuvring over the Price sisters in London that persuaded the Provisionals to free

golf course with sub-machine guns on their backs, looking for all the world like Chicago gongsters, uniformed guords carry no weapons and when the Army is brought in to help them it acts-unlike the British Army in the north-only in support of the civil power. How much longer can this remain the case?

Only one policeman has died through Provisional violence an inspector in co Cavan who injudiciously touched a hoohy trap meant for the British Army when he found it near the border—but the IRA are now making no secret of their enmity towards the Republic's security forces. In Ballina, co Mayo, three months ago, the guards were spat at in public houses after the funeral of Micbael Gaughan, the Provisional hunger-striker, and when Mr David O'Connell, the IRA's best koown Army Council member, turned up for a graveside oration bundreds of policemen were hemmed in heside bim without heing able

Ireland. A fortnight later they regained a little of tha prestige they thought they had lost by searching every hus and car which carried IRA sympat-hisers to the annual Proviceremony commemorating Wolfe Tone at Bodenstown in co Kildare. But here again, they were abused and threat-ened and spat at—in many cases by young Catholics from Northern Ireland. When Lord

to make any effort to arrest

ona of the most wanted man in

Alfred Beit's paintings,

Of course, they have had other successes. Arms hove been found near the horder and several leading IRA menincluding the Londooderry Provisional Martin Maginnis hove been arrested. this month the guords broke up a party of IRA men who ere loading the frontier. But on three separate occasions, the police hove been shot at by the IRA and on one of these two officers were made to strip and kneel on the ground in front of their

captors. Gardo officers esumate that around 75 per cent of the population would give them their full support—the remaining 25 per cent would either be apathatic or IRA sympathizersnot enurely sausfied with their conditions.

There is far more concern, however, about the Irish Government's decision to introduce thousands of vigilontes under Garda control to patrol the streets of the Republic, ostensihly to watch out for Protestant car bombers. The Garda, already unhoppy about the way in which this massive force was to be recruited, now suspect that it might have been a publicity gimmick.

No one can say exactly how great the allegiance of each police officer is to his superiors, unlike the United Kingdom police the Garda do not publish an annual total of members charged with crimes. One man is currently serving a sentence in Cork for passing documents to the IRA and another in Duhlin for a similar offence, and the British Army

plain clothed special branch the couple. The guards never in Ulster suspect the loyalties men ar Gorey, for instance, found their abducters. Their of several officers in border walking across the local only significent success this police stotions. An American police success with sub-machine year was the discovery of Sir book published three years ago, for example, contoins a photo-groph of Kevin Mallon and Brendan Hughes-two of the most senior Provisionals in Ireland who both escoped from Portlaoise this month-chatting to two men in Garda uniform in o house after a raid on a Rorthern Ireland Customs post. The m', appear in other photographs in the book, and the British Army helieves they are genuine police officers. But British fears about Irish police loyalty have to be taken with a pinch of salt—several Bridsh soldiers in the North have themselves-and there is no doubt that the majority of the Garda hold firm ollegiance to their government. Some of them still believe that O'Con-nell should have been arrested at Ballina, even at the risk of but the police themselves are a pitched battle around the graveside and subsequent injuries. At least one senior gov-

eroment civil servant thinks that a time must come when a confrontation will have to be han with the Provisionals, preferably at some remote police checkpoint, but if oecessary under the gaze of relevision cameras just as in Ulster. This is the crux of the matter: the Garda do noi want io alienate the Irish population and trave armnured vehicles like the RUC. Perhaps the Council of Ireland, which would have rought the two police forces into closer contact, might have solved this. But the council died with the Northern Ireland executive last May. There is no reason why the IRA should out throw ear on the face of the Irish police any time they chnose, but at what price can this he changed.

Robert Fisk

Consensus can replace confrontation in industry

for the Government's proposala terdependence, is what the C to introduce plonning agreements with industry. We are doing it to give Congress a vate enterprise. It should chance to make quite clear that recognized that with pub. the trade union movement is money involved the manabehind these proposals and to attempt to counter some of the misrepresentation ond illogi-cality of the position taken up in relation to these proposals by the Aims of Industry, and even by the president of the CBI—in his quite astonishing circular in July and the subsequent CEI policy statement. The identification of the CBI with the care of the CBI with the care of the CBI with the care of the care of the CBI with the care of the ca the extremist views of Aims of Industry is disquieting. The position they are taking in relation to the Government's propo-

sals is quite unreal. What we are talking about is the occountability of industrial decisions which affect the employment of thousands of workers, the lives of whole communities and the balanca of employment and competitiveness of the economy. The question is whether these decisions can any longer be taken by hoards of directors behind closed doors, or whether decisions taken in the private sector should be subject to some effective form of social account-. ability.

In fact, there are two arguments being debated separately at the moment but which ought to be associated; there is the politically dominant argument about state intervention and public ownership; and there is the rathar newer debate about industrial democracy. In reality these are about the same thing; the powers and responsibilities of indus-trial decision making in our

The ovar-riding economic hackground to this debata is that the investment perfor-mance of the private sector of industry over the past two decades and particularly in tha past three years when surplus funds have heen available—has heen lamentable.

At the same time, the private sector of industry has in practice become very much in-ter-related with and dependent on the apparatus of the State. This hes o number of aspects: the growing subvention of capital investment by the Exchequer's investment incenrives; widespread direct or indirect dependence on state contracts; and the nationalized sector's pricing policy which in effect bas operated as a sub-sidy to the private sector and consumers.

Decisions taken without consultation

The poor investment performonce of the private sector amphasizes that the present system of allocating investment resources has not worked out to the beoefit of the economy

os a whole. Io the years 1970-73, profits hoomed. Because of tax changes, retail profits rose even more rapidly. Yet this im-provement in company cash flow was devoted not to improving plant and thus Britain's competitiveness, but to investment in the static assets to joint control and that of property, and in acquiring creating manufacturing capability overseas. The profit other words, major changes windfalls of that period thus work organization and it. served to exacerbate inflation and the balance of payments

problem. Meanume, despite increasing Treasury assistance regional investment, the level of employment and economic activity lo our less developed regions did not improve. During this period major decisions on future deployment of funds were taken by our large cor-porations without consulting either the Government or the workers. It must be in the interest of the community that governments and unions can influence these decisions.

It is precisely in this area, therefore that the Government is proposing the establishment planning agreements with ajor companies. These major companies. These arrangements would mean arrangements agreement on future investment plans, industrial mergers and location between government, the unions and the managemeor hoard, government assistance to investment-at present automatically givenwould be given only on agree-ment being reached. This

éHow disheartening - they

Next week at the TUC congress eminently reasonable promy union will be moving a dure, which reflects the real motion to express full support ties of industry government to the condensation of the condensati ence in the management of p ment prerogative cannot allowed to over-rule the inte ests of the community at law That is what planning agreements are all about, and the is what the CBI appear voc erously to oppose.

The other source of for investment-apart public money—is the Sta Exchange. It is now obvious that share prices and profit; dicators are no reliable in cator of either industrial ciency or social and nation priorities. Yet they are t main mechanism country for allocating ne funds. A positive direction investment is needed. And It in this areo that the Nation Enterprise Board will begin make a contribution.

There are many argumer for public ownership. It can a means of redistributivealth from the individual corporation to the communi It can be a way of rational ing an already dependent re tionship between industry a government. Or it can be means of economic manage ment. But the main argume in the prasent context for Enterprise Box Notional Enterprise
approach is the effect on t
direction of total new fun
and the influence that t Notional and the influence that t acquired sharaholding can gi to the Government on corp ate investment decisions, meer decisiens, takeovers and s nificant changes in production

Subject to

trade union influence

These are also, of court the very areas of decisio which are the concern of t The increasing severity of r . effects of management de sions on work organizatio redundancies and long-terijob security have led trade u ions to recognize that an finence on these vital decisions is needed. The tradition forms and structure of colle tive hargaining and the who basis of company law precluin the present system to extension of collective bargai ing as such to deal with sor

The TUC Green Paper Industrial Democracy makes quite clear that these decisio must be subject to trade uni influence and control. T Supervisory Board with 50 p. cent trode union participation the Lobour Party have o sinlar proposal. The GMWU's pr. .. posal—which we will be pring to the TUC—bas a diffe eot emphasis. We would rath see a system more linked :.. the existing structure of colle ... tive bargaining.

But this difference of e: phasis is about means, 1 ends. We are fully in accc of decision should be subidrasuc change in company l is necessary to effect this 15 AND pany structure can only: effected after discussion s with the consent of the ref The Employment Protect Bill will lay the foundation the defensive aspects. Furt proposals on legislation on dustrial democracy will foll Policies on industrial den racy must move in line v those for general industry policy, and the tripartite for

of planning agreement is a created part of this strategy.

We stand four square better the Government's proposals the regeneration of industrial consecution of consecution Their open and conser recession approach could avoid in the same approach are same a Their open approach could avoid more trial conflict and econo

disaster.

In an ever-deteriors and in the same and in the sam

Carrely seem David Bash

The outhor is General Secretof the General and Music

I raceive a fair number of friendly letters from readers (thank you) and, like all writers

who expose themselves regularly in print, I get my share of abusive ones. Some of the latter ara extremely rude, and I think I understand wby. People get quite infuriated when viaws of which they profoundly disapprove are pressed in newspapers which offer them little real chance to express their disagreement publicly. The most recent occasion

planning procedure and enable

ha Government ro purchase

sites and let them to operators

in certain special cases of

great national importance.

These proposals were announced in Parliament lass

when I received a heavy batch of criticism was over a little item I wrote about private patients in hospitals. I questioned the use of the word freedom to describe the actions of people who used their money to pay for better health carc, saying that I thought a more accurate word was privilege. As well as a few abusive letters. I received a number of more calmly critical ones from readers who said that they were not wealthy, but gave up many pleasure in order to pay for

privacy in hospitals. One letter along these lines was printed in our correspondence columns but pressure on space meant that many others were not. So we had complaints readers interests, present their then from readers who said that views to the editorial staff and we ignored the views of ordi-nary people on the question— in spite of the fact that the dominant tone of the corre- reader contact editor or some-

The Times Diary

On letting readers answer back

matter was in favour of private The Council of Europe is con-

sideriog imposing on its members the obligation to recognize a right of reply for people who feel they or their organization have been misrepresented in newspapers. Moat papers already allow such a right in practice but it is only a small part of the problem. Many people want the right to have their say on subjects in which they have no direct involvement, and are unwilling to be fobbed off with argumeots pointing to the practical

American newspapers are inreasingly tackling this prob-lem by appointing what is in effect a kind of ombudsman, from their own staff, whose job is specifically to defend the

spondence we did print on the thing like that. At the Minneapolis Tribune he is called a readers representative and heads the Bureau of Accuracy and Fair Play. Some newspapers, too, run

columns axplaining certain aspects of their coverage. The Washington Post has one of the hest known and most effective of these. It will explain its decisions on how much and how prominent coverage to give to a particular event. It will share with its readers the mysteries of briefings by spokesmen for government departments, and the different degreeo of attribution to official sources—what, for instance, is the difference between an administration spokesman and a source close to

the administration. The most common attitude among British nawspapermen is that readers have no interest in the mechanics of news gathering and selection and should therefore not be taken into confidence. Just give them the news and we will worry about bow it gets to written to me about changing which is unfortunate, occause the legislation was conceived by logist. Edward de Eonu, whose Lord Avebury, the leading Cognitive Rescarch Trust in Liheral peer, and shepherded thinking through Parliament by him as a subject for the school curriculum. That was considered

them. The exception is when a reporter is involved in a parti-cularly bair-raising situation like heing holed up in the Ledra Palace Hotel in the Cyprus war -when the full details of the hardship he encountered will be reported.

I find this attitude patroniz-

ing and mistaken. Newspaper readers have many differing interests, but the one certain characteristic they bave in common is that they all read newsoapers. The features pages are full of interviews with, say, authors and film directors, describing the way they work and how rhey resolve the dilemmas with which they are confronted in their professional life. Hardly a word. though, about how newspapermen make their often more difficult and nearly always more pressing choices.

I think newspapers should do more to take readers into their confidence. Certainly they should welcome criticism and respond adequately to it. My respond adequately to it. own readers generally keep me up to the mark in this respect.

One recent salutary experience was when I wrote a rather acid tailpiece pointing out the number of readers who had written to me about changing my pseudonym to NPHS, and

really come off. One reader wrote rarher angrily saving that although he usually enjoyed my column he was henceforth going to stop reading it. I should never, he said, criticize people for writing to me. If they stopoed doing so, I would really he in trouble.

He was absolutely right. wrote and told him so, explaining that the offending parograoh was meant to he a joke. and I am glad to say, he agreed lift his boycott. I am grateful to him, and 10 all others who take the trouble to write. for reminding me who we write newsoapers for. In the heat of the moment, it is too easy to

Misconception

The Liheral Party's Incal government officer, Preston Keeling has some trenchant phraseology in this week's copy of the party nawspaper, Liberol News. "ft seems", he says, that the Caravan Sites Act 1968 is one of the most unsav-oury, inefficient and totally idiotic pieces of legislation ever conceived ".

Which is unfortunate, because

days when he was Eric Lubbock, Liberal MP for Orpington. Avehury says he feels "wounded" at Keeling's intemperate condemnation of his efforts, though he is quite willing to odmit that tha time is overdue for new legislation in the field. My Act was intended as a stopgap, to prevent caravan dwellers being kicked off their sites at a moment's notice. The intention was that there should then be a thorough examination and a more comprehensive piece of legislatinn. If doctors fail to treat a pawent after he's in hispital, you do not hlame the doctor whn applied the tourniquet at the scene of the accident". Keeling, swallowing hard, admits he did not know Avebury was progenitur of the Act when

case it does not alter his view that people who live in caravans are inadequately protected now. Creating

Inventaway P74 sounds lika another organization to combat subversion, wilful behaviour and unruliness, but is in fact a contesi to locate and inspire Britain's most creative thinkers. It is a brainchild of the psycho-



revolutionary in some cducational quarters. de Bono is now regulorly

asked to solve curious problems creatively. Frantic producers want him to rewrite film end-

ings; big husiness comes
advice on corporate identity in the las given inventors at ing his competition the ct of six problems on which exarcise their ingenuity.

Calls for an invention which exarcise their ingenuity.

Calls for an invention which have people working problems of instead of the last of the competition of a factories and offices. And in the last offices abatement problem, and problems are the calls for its solution. abatement problem, and problems are to sals for its solution.

Women, who apparently to the sale of th

tockled the set problems.

Their entries, they say, tet the state of the set problems.

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NCHARTERED SEAS

Caracaa conference oo the of the sea, which has ended no tangible result, illustrates weakness of the United ons in the role of a legislative

e necessity for a strong lopment of international time law is written upon the of the subject. The seas are hway; yet nations emerging international obscurity asingly claim the right to fere with traffic. The seaa de as well as inside terriwaters (however defined) if gathering importance as a e of food and raw

riala, and therefore of the Competition to exploit is sure to grow as pressure ases on more conventional es of supply and as advances technology make their itation commercially feas-If that competition is not lated by law it can be rted to generate conflict. seas moreover are essential e economy of the biosphere, planet's life supporting m. Their function in that ct can be impaired or ened by pollution, contrary eir appearance of a capacity illimitable dilution. This bility calls for reaearch, toring and control which be international to be fully

2 present corpus of maritime inadequate to the task, both se important parts of it are inged by atates which bad

ven some medium artillery

its decision to reject the

mendation of the Nugent

littee by allowing the

's tank gunnery school to

n undisturbed at Lulworth.

per or not one agrees with

ems to depend upon a

er of subjective assess-

. But it is at least a decision

has been reached the right

The Defence Lands Com-

spent two and a half years

ting evidence from hoth

on some 629,000 of the

10 acres of land held by the

l services, and in drafting

ecommendations. The Gov-

ent has spent a further

e months, punctuated hy a

ge of administration, reacb-

atlons. With most of them

n full agreement. Lulworth

only major point at issue

is likely to cause national,

posed to local, resentment.

ther lobby does justice to

her. Thuse who argue for

lease of more land by the

nment regard the services

pacious landlords who, for

ic reasons and hecause of

LULL FOR LULWORTH

Sovernment will run into a hawkish inclinations, cling to n amount of small arms fire more acres than they need. The

nn part in its development, and hecause it simply dnes not stretch to some of the issues nnw requiring settlement, such as exploitation of the seabed heynnd terrimrial jurisdiction. The need for development of the law, and its urgency, were recognized by mnst of the delegations at Caracas, which makes the lack of

progress the more disappointing. Nations with claims they are eager to assert will not wait long, if at all, for an expression of the law. Iceland is one auch, its new government heing already committed to a further unilateral extension of fishery limits; and it is uncertain bow lnng the United States, or powerful interests within the United States, will refrain from deep-sea mineral extraction pending agree-ment on a legal framework for operations of that kind.

Some bope remains-Mr David Ennals, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, expressed it yesterday—that the progress which eluded the delegatea at Caracas will reward them when they reaume at Geneva in March. If that is to be, there will have to he found a large measure of general compromise. The strategy of the United Nations is this. There are so many separate matters to he resolved, and national interests in relation to each of them are so diverse, that a seriea of separate agreements was considered unlikely to he achieved. The plan, instead, is to work up to one omnihus conven-

facts are that about 40 per cent

of the land examined by the

Nugent Committee is already

leased out by the services to

farmers for grazing and growing

crops, that public access, while

necessarily limited, is provided

wherever possible and that as

custodians of the British land-

scape the forces are remarkably

efficient. In the Tyneham Valley

for instance three medieval field

systems have been preserved,

and the whole Lulworth area

contains flora and fauna which

bave flourished during the years

want the army to remain, portray

bunch of hooligans who leave a

or, alternatively, build office

blocks in every available square

foot. In fact much of the opposi-

tion to the continuing military

use of Lulworth has come from

highly responsible hodies to

whom such desecration would be

anathema and who would like to

place the land under the care of

the National Trust to be pre-

served for the henefit of all.

the public " as a noisy, noisome

lastic cups behind them

On the other hand those who

of army occupation.

tion which most will sign hecause most will find their particular interests met in part, and will reckon that the advantages of there heing a framework of acknowledged law make up for the subordination of another part of their interests. The main strand in the

necessary compromise ia alao evident by nnw. As usual the developing nations by and large stand ranged against the developed, including the principal maritime powers. There are of course cross currents, but it can he said that the former want a strong international regime outside territorial jurisdiction capable of maximizing revenues from exploitation of the seahed for the henefit particularly of the poorer peoples of the world. The industrialized and maritime powers are not enthusiastic about that, hut are very concerned that the creeping juriadiction of coastal states abould not seriously impair freedom of navigation, or of marine research, and of customary commercial activities by other nationals in those waters. These things are best safeguarded by a system of international law which pene-trates territorial jurisdictions. If the developed nations showed greater willingness to support a strong version of a deep-sea regime, and the rest showed greater willingness to accept a measure of international law and regulation inside purported territorial limits, some business might be done.

Perhaps the most telling argument over Lulworth however is that the army is already there, and a large number of local people, including the local authorities, want them to stay there. The only other realistic place for them is Castlemartin and nohody wants more of them there. The army must go somewhere and any other alternative is likely to be contested with equal fervour. There is also the question of cost-though this should he regarded as incidental to such an important issue. So the Government has, rightly on halance, decided to let them stay at Lulworth, while improving

delightful part of Dorset. So Agaio the guns disturbed the bour, Roering their readiness to avenge, As far inland as Slourton

public access to this unarguably

And Camelot, and starlit Stonehenge. Although the sound of the Royal

Armoured Corps' guns does not carry as far as the Royal Navy's, which were the subject of Thomas Hardy's complaint in April 1914, noise is one thing that has not changed in Dorset sixty years on.

STIVALS AND THE LAW

recom-

s not appear that anyhody eriously hurt in the police tion yesterday to disperse ip festival in Windsor Great It was a matter of hlack backed shins and torn ms; three youths were in hospital in case they have auffered concussion. peration achieved its purand since that purpose was ak up an assembly that was utably illegal on that site, olice have some reason to hat their bandling of the r bas heen successful, even ne degree diplomatic. The injoyed themselves for five with only limited intere, but in the end it was blished that the law was 1 be mocked, at a price in es that would scarcely seem

er the less, the contrast en the languid pursuit of and sunsbine and the ice that followed it is a bing one, and it is worth g wbether the affair could ave been dealt with differ-

kahle after a Saturday

ently. The accusations of unduly rough tactics will have to he inquired into, hut reports do give the impression that the police went into the camp expecting a more formidable resistance than they in fact met, and that their manner of proceeding may have aroused more opposition than it forestalled. A warning at the atart that the field would be cleared after five days might bave changed everything. The camp, with its women and children and pet animals, with its sleeping-hags, Primus stoves and guitars, was no kind of fortress. and many people who bave never bad cause to witness the harsher sides of police activity may today he nursing a disillusionment that will not fade rapidly, or make the relations of the police with the

public any easier. Of course, the police did have a dilemma. Earlier pop festivals have sometimes heen assemblies of enormous size, far too large to be easily controlled. It may bave heen in expectation of a similar irreaistible flood that no attempt was made to prevent the crowd gathering in the park, which might bave heen the most

straightforward way of proceeding. In fact, only ahout 2,000 people attended, which should not have presented a very serious problem of crowd control to 600 police on the spot. Nor can the police reasonably he expected to stand quietly by when it is common knowledge that illegal drugs are heing used.

Festivals of this kind can arouse great hostility in the neighbourbood. The district council had discussed spreading lime or sewage on the field at Windsor to prevent its being used, and as there was a festival there last year, this reaction cannot he put down altogether to the blind prejudice of the philistines. Festivals do tend to leave a mess, to be noisy and to fill the village street with startling styles of dreas. But they are basically amiable gatherings, which with a degree of thlerance it should he possible to accom-modate. Indeed, several other festivals took place over the Bank Holiday without serious diaturbance. Intelligent conperation on the part of organizers, councila and police should stop matters getting to this stage again.

day elections

all match.

Mr John Cook Nith another election in the surely the time has come to ler changing polling day from days to Suodays. Political is mainly rely oo voluotary to ensure the success of the ratic process and under the or system this requires large ot system this requires large ers of people taking at least ay off from work with, in most

ngs. thermore, hecause of the distances people oow travel d from work it often requires isiderable degree of incooveuifor voters to get to the poll at ppropriate time. Also, because il halls are used as polling to be given the day off and, urse, innumerable local goveroemployees are distracted from day-to-day work to man the and conduct the counting of

the ronsequent loss of

king nur constituency as a typiexample, since February of this we have had a general election. ugh elactioos, aldermanic hy-ions and now the possibility of her general election, all within mnnths and, heing a minority y with no paid political staff tsoever, this bas imposed a tremendous strain oo our voluntary

organizatioo.

Bearing in mind the great success of Sunday voting in other countries and unable to see any valid objec-tions to it here, it seems to me that it ought to he seriously coosidered. Yours faithfully. IOHN COOK,

Hooorary Agent, Orpiogton Liberal Associatioo. 7 Station Road. Orpington, Kent.

Organized labour

From Mr Harry Fieldhouse Sir, If. as Mr Claud Cockhurn (Augusr 26) supposes (writing from his citadel of participation in co Cork), the role of trade unions is to look after the "interests of organized labour", they cannot be and to have made much of a job of it. Is not the standard of living of the British employee now lower than that of his counterpart in nearly all the leading European oatioos? Mr Cockhurn, whose letter consists largely of putting words into other people's mouths, would presumably attribute this disparity to dud management or wicked capitalism. I would suggest to him a connexion

hetween lagging living standards and British trade union attitudes. In this country the trade uninn movement unt only formally dis-

approves of husioess, hut finances a political party dedicated to replacing capitalism with socialism (though admittedly with no details of how and wheo). Far from seeking m make husiness more prosperous, for the greater benefit of all those iovolved, it was a proposed in the second of the second it puts every kind of obstacle in the way, including overmanning, demar-cation prohibitions, political strikes, pressure for dividend restriction, etc. Io pursuit of its ideology its leaders solemoly advocate that successful industries should he confiscated and run by the state, like the Post Office or the Coal Board, which canoot even make a go of oational monopolies, let alone pay competi-tive wages. Though the TUC puts out annual statements oo how to ruo the economy, its officials are nomri-ously ill-informed on the economics of the businesses that provide a living for union members.

If reasonable people have qualms at the prospect of a national union of nilworkers, why should this be attributed in an objection to any kind of union organization, and why should Hitler's Labour Front be dragged into it (cannot Mr Cockhurn ever get over the thirties)? The hustile current attude of unions in this country towards husiness is reason enough for qualms.

HARRY FIELDHOUSE, 16 Lord's Cnurt, St John's Wood Road, NWS.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The City and the Stock Exchange From Mr A. H. B. Franklin

Sir, t feel the article by George Hutchiosoo under the heading "The Faiot Hearts of the Stock Exchange "last Saturday merits a reply from the Stock Exchange.

In the first place it is not the City. The Stock Exchange is e market place. Share prices are not dictated by brokers and sollers but by brokers and sollers.

huyers and sellers.

The letter may well he influenced The letter may well he influenced hy "rumour, poor political information and poorer political uoder-standing, wrong inferences, weak reasoning and erranc decisions, etc.". However, I will not pursue Mr Hutchinsoo's display of what I believe is known as "journalese". Suffice to add that most of the information on which huyers and sellers base their decisions is gained from newspapers and if a newspaper sellers base their decisions is gained from newspapers and if a newspaper as responsible es The Times is prepared to publish promioently such an ill ioformed article as Mr Hutchiosoo's, it is hardly surprising the investor has fallen prey to what he sees as bogymen. No one doubts the current propagation of some of the current prosperity of some of our "finest manufacturing companies"-but who, I ask Mr Hutchio-son, in this political climate, can accurately prophesy what the situa-tion will he in 12 months time?

patriotic speecbes by public figures will alleviate the current fears of investors—and theirs is the power that creates rises and falls in the Stock Exchange prices—must he naive in the extreme.

We have had far too many words -both spoken and written. Deeds are what are needed, deeds to prove that there is still a feir return for risk tradiog and enterprise, oo which the economic viability of this country is based. Unfortunately the fact that in commerce there are no wages without profits is inclined to he overlooked hecause of the emotive cootent today of the word

emprove cootent today or me word
"profit". To one political party it
is anathema, to the others faintly
embarrassing.

In his finel paragraph, referring
to politics, Mr Hutchinson states
that there is a lot to be said for old
fashioned methods that actually fashioned methods that actually work. I am io agreement with him; particularly in regard to research in depth in journalism.

Yours faithfully, A. H. B. FRANKLIN, Warnford Court, Throgmorton Street, EC2. August 27.

Financial responsibility

From Mr James Robertson Sir, I am sure that most of us who were coocerned with the creation of the Expenditure Committee of the House of Commons four or five

years ago, will bave warmly welcomed its recent efforts to bring the Treasury and the Bank of England to a keeper sense of the responsi-bilities for the country's monetary and financial system. But I, for one, cannot accept Patrick Cosgrave's view (August 22) that these efforts are to be seen as part of a right-wing policy, the

other planks of which are presum-ably the preservation of a "private" sector whose main object is to make money for those who run it, and the preservation of a 'private" industrial sector whose main object is to make profits for We really are going to have to

accept that social responsibility in husiness and finance is the necessary counterpart of financial responsihility in government. The first with-out the second will not revive our ailing ecooomy. The second without the first is a sure recipe for industrial and social rhaos and, in aoy case, the right-wingers will find it politically impossible to impose. The two together will enable us to bring inflation steadily under control and beal many of the antagonisms that divide our society today.

Yours faithfully, JAMES ROBERTSON, 21 Phillimore Place, W8.

Cavalli's operas From Mr Stanley Sadie and Mr

Thomas Walker Sir, Mr Peter Davis (The Times, August 28) is right: Raymond Leppard's realizations of Cavslli operas are indeed painful to those musicologists and critics who have some notion of what the original was like

Still more paioful are those oftrepeated statements about scores which are "too sketchy to be practically realized". Cavalli's scores, with few exceptions, offer complete blueprints for performance to any one who cares to read them in the light of cootemporary practice. Yours faithfully,

STANLEY SADIE. THOMAS WALKER, Grove's Dictionary of Music & Macmillan.

Educational holidays

44 Bedford Row, WC1.

From Mr J. Roberts Sir, May I add two poiots to the Reverend K. W. Pratt's letter on educational holidays?

The increase in these excursions is caused not so much by the induce-ments offered to teachers io the form of free holidays as by the enormous pressures oo schools to show how "lively" they are. This applies to the loteroal curriculum as well as external visits.

The second point is that many of these holiday trips are of very doubtful educational value. There is little purpose in shepberding parties of thirty nr more children, often very young ones, around European "sights" which they find utterly incomprehensible. Before agreeing to let a child go on one of thesa tours parents should find out whether it is part of the school syllabus, bow much preparation has heen done, if the visit is suitable to the age of the child and whether they can do it. child, and whether they can do it more cheaply themselves. Ynurs faithfully.

I. ROBERTS.

Loughborough, Leicestershire.

10 Spinney Hill Drive,

From Mr Nigel Lawson, Conserva-tive MP for Blaby

Sir, I am somewhat puzzled hy your critical leading article today on the Conservative Party's new proposals on housing and the rates. In your concluding paragraph, you appear to he advanciog the thesis that the proposals must be wrong because they might he popular; that since the truth about the economic state of the oation is unpalatable, a party's housing policy should he equally unpalatable.

This really does seem unoeces-sarily puritanical. The economic situatioo—which is every bit as grave situatioo—which is every bit as grave as you suggest—does not require that all policies should he unpopular: it requires that they should not he inflationary, and, in particular, that they should not add to the hudget deficit or to total public expeoditure. And Mrs Thatcher's housing and rates policies pess this crucial test with flying colours.

For example, take the proposal (which you criticize at considerable

(which you criticize at considerable length) to abolish domestie rates altogether, over a four to five year period, and replace them with a feirer form of rax (probably a mix of taxes on iocome and on expenditure). This is a straightforward measure of tax reform, with an effect on the budget deficit of precisely zero.

Then, again, you criticize the pro-posal to give established rouocil teoaots the statumry right to huy the homes they live in at e discount. But this is positively and inflation ary, for two reasons. First, it encourages council tenents to save. Second, the average anoual subsidy on each new council house is currently running at roughly three times the average tax relief on e typical mortgage. Thus to turn council tenants into home owners will ectually tend to reduce the hudget deficit.

It is, of rourse, true that the proposal to keep mortgage rates down to 9} per cent, by cutting the

Sir, You publish a lengthy article about the supposed desire of General

Walker " to drive Mr Enoch Powell

into power on the twrent of a tank '

(italics mice) from Mr Ray Fletcher,

Lebour MP for Ilkeston (August 28). As a close student over a long period of the organizers of hodies like Civil

Assistance. I cannot trace one single statement from Sir Walter to justify this ettribution of an intention

which, if not merely childish, would be as seditious io practice as it would he futile in consequence. All

the plans and activities of the distin-guished General remain completely

loyal and lawful, whereas this is not true of those "private armies"

already in actual existence, such as

certain revolutionary and trade-union groups under Marxist cootrol.

Uodouhtedly "Powellism" —

trade and European withdrawal, etc

-cannot match the specific prob-lems-cost-inflation, shrinking over-

seas markets and political strikes, etc.—facing these Islands to this emergeot crisis, during which the ex-Conservative MP for Wolverhampton, SW is now reportedly

busily preoccupied with studying Ancient Hebrew—mayhe "awaiting

the call" of a more exalted nature

appropriate to his well-known scriptural pedagogy (cf I Samuel 3:3-20) i

But Mr Fletcher's further insistence that no politicians will ha available to play Barras to a Napoleon must be qualified only by the irrelevant detail of French cir-

cumstances long ago. For any pro-tracted failure of the present party-political chieftains, after yet another

mistimed election, to cope with the economic, political and social dangers to Britain in a predictable

situation of growing mass-unemploy-ment and hyper-inflation, plus

iodustrial unrest and large-scale dis-order, may well result io ao effective

national search for fresb personnel, drawn if oecessary from outside the failing party machines, with both the

character and the policies to meet

the situation, and in an overwhelm

ing public demand for the election

through constitutional processes of

en entirely new "Directory" of able patriots to restore both respect and

power to parliament by its conver-sion ioto no effective assembly of

Sir, It was pleasing to read among

your letters published oo August 28 such an erudite exposition by Neville Urry-Macdooald, which vir-

Sir, The four letters published to

date io the discussion of the United States press and Mr Nixon, for all their different views of the matter,

embody a commoo error. From John Sparrow's dramatic opeoer-

"From time to time the American people essassinate their president; never until today has the thing heen

done in slow motion before the eyes

of the whole world "-through Louis

of the whole world "—through Louis Heren's spirited attack on Mr Sparrow's "myth"-making and so on to the pros and coos set forth by Messrs Kissin and Chance, e kind of monolatry seems to colour the characterizations of the American

But there are approximately 1750 daily newspapers in the United States and if Mr Nixon was brought

down by the press it was withnut the initiative or, until the latter

stages, even the active participation of approximately 1,740 of them. Accustomed to the British pattern

of a national press with a few major papers reaching all parts of the country, the British reader must hear in mind that no such thing exists in the United States. By an overwhelming majority, most of the people in most of the cities and regions of the United States have never seen a conv of the New York

never seen a copy of the New York Times or the Washington Past, and

It is a fair bet that a aubstantial

As from Europe House Club,

1a Whitehall Place, SW1.

From Lt-Col Robert Butler

Mr Nixon's downfall

From Mr Dexter Masters

national talent.

August 28.

Yours faithfully,

D. L. W. ASHTON,

From Mr D. L. W. Ashton

Reactions to weak government

Tory plans for housing and rates tax payable by building societies, will cost roughly £200 million a year. But this, which is far less than the present Government is making available for the municipalization of private housing—and a fraction of what it is allocating for food subsidies—will obviously need to be balaneed by equivalent savings in other fields. I assume that this is precisely what Margaret Thatcher had in mind in the opening sentence of her press release vesterday: "We present Government is making avail of her press release yesterday: "We shall give top priority to the oatioo's housing needs."

Figally, the fourth key proposal, to help first-time home-huyers to save up, on a regular basis, towards their deposit, meets even with your eustere approval. I am glad of that. Your leader elso discusses the

various proposals on their own merits in housing and local governmeot terms. Thus, for example, you would retain domestic rates because they bave "been found oecessery and acceptable for 373 years". I suspect that, if you were to travel round the country, you would soon discover that they do not pass the acceptability test today. But, of course, on each of these proposals, are pros and cons to he weighed up.
Personally, I bave no doubt that

the argumeots io favour—particularly taking a loog-term view overwhelmingly outweigh the arguments against. You evidently do not and that is a perfectly leginmate difference of political opioion. What, however, is not leginmate—and I write now as one of the "Only thirty against inflatioo" so generoosly referred to io your leading arricle of July 26-is to imply that the proposals must somehow he unsound economically, simply because they might conceivably (heaven forbid) he palatable and even popular.

tually answered the doubts expressed by Lord Huot, whose letter preceded his in your columns.

It would appear that whereas he

a) We do have sufficient know-

ledge of Whitehall's plans for civil

emergencies to realize that the

Armed Forces and auxiliary services

inadequate skeletal emergency services in the event of several

major unions indulging in concerted

This situation is partly due to the

actions of the Labour Government

who, in 1968, disbanded the Civil

Defence Corps and the Auxillary

Fire Services, and rao down both

the Regular end the Territorial

Armies. The minister who instituted these reductions did not seem to

bave the hackground that I would have looked for when appointing a Defence Minister and bas caused

many people to question Mr Wilson's ultimate motives.

h) As stated clearly in my letter of August 21, it is Sir Walter Walker's intentions, many times repeated, to offer the services of

his Civil Assistance organization to

any government in office which calls for assistance in maintaining

c) I am saddeoed to think that

many petriotic organizations may

well exist today who might become goaded into ucconstitutional actions

by governmental ioactivity at a time of crisis. By providing any government with a means of maioraining the government's lifelines

peaceably, we hope that such prema-

ture action will out he necessary. The strongest weapon we are provid-

iog is the moral one, namely that an

overwhelming oumher of the British

people wants oo part of Communism, end is prepared to support

any government which determines to balt it.

pitated, however, by a government which invited physical violeoce and private armies by legalising mobile pickets to travel about the country

offeriog stroog-arm resistance (which is against the Common Law of this land) to any loyal worker attempting to exercise his moral right to do his joh.

proportion of the populatioo away from the Eastern seaboard have not even beard of either ooe io any

On the record I helieve, the role the press in breaking the Nixon

hold on the presidency has been simplistically overstated. The vast majority of papers thoughout the

country, most of them supporters of Nixon as of other right-wing poli-

ticians year in and year out, were almost as hard to extricate from

It was not the press that dis-lodged Mr Nixoo; it was the work-

ings of the judiciary princesses with which he came in entangle himself,

partly by sheer chance, partly by a wondrous incompetence in some of

his associates, and partly by the arrogance in himself. And it was

not assassination thet was acted out

before the eyes of the whole world; it was self-disemhowelment.

Yours most aincerely.

DEXTER MASTERS.

The Hermitage, South Street,

Tomes,

August 24.

Devon.

Yours, etc.

Hampshire.

Sway,

Long Orchard,

meaningful way.

ROBERT BUTLER.

A grave daoger could be preci-

the country's lifelioes.

believe I wrote the truth.

are as follows:

strike actioo.

Yours, etc. NIGEL LAWSON. House of Commons. August 29,

Scottish attitude to devolution

From Projessor W. H. C. Frend From Professor W. H. C. Frenz. Sir, Mr William Taylor's spirited letter (August 26) on the "Dissolution of the United Kingdom" shows alas, just how out of much people to the south are with opioion north of the horder. The most cesual reading of the correspondence and leader columns of the Scottish press would reveal how this is polarizing hetween the devolutionists and those who want out and out seperation from the remainder of the United Kingdom, and the latter are still

making the ruoning.
This is not just Tartan romanticism. People feel that "Scottish oil" is even now heing used as security to underpin a inttering British ecooomy mismaoaged from London, thet Britaio is spent and exhausted, and that now is the time for Scotland to become independent.

Such arguments have about as much validity as a call to revive the Kiogdom of York with the anniversary of Stamford Bridge as its national day, on the strength of the Selby coalfield. They ere, however, fuelled by a feeling that London leadership bas failed. There have been too meny parries, Scottish affairs have been too long neglected. and there is just too much suspicion of dishonesty in high places among

Many of us believe, however, that the right answer to separation is devolution. This may he regarded not only from the viewpoint of administrative ronvenionce hut as the natural result of e better informed and more aware electorate that wants a greater control of its national affairs. As all political parties in Scotland heve now agreed on the priociple of a Scottish Assembly with wide financial and administrative powers, surely the next step would be an inter-party ronference m harmonize and agree the verious plans immediately sn that this ceases to be an election

There are more important issues hefore the British penple in the next month or so even than this. Yours faithfully, W. H. C, FREND,

Merhrae, Balmaha, Stirlingshire. August 27.

had read my letter published hy you on August 21, Lord Hunt had either failed to do so or did uot Football booliganism

My answers to bis questions, as Chief Executive of Civil Assistance, From Mrs Joan Marsh Sir, On August 10 you published a letter from me about the use of senior attendance, centres as one method of dealing with football hooligans aged 17-21 years. There has also been an excellent letter could not man more than a mini-mal number of the many plants required to maintain even the most from a senior probation officer about the use of community service

I and other magistrates will welcome most warmly the news reported hy Peter Evans on August 23 that the power to order community service is to be extended to courts throughout the country. How ever, this is not the whole aoswer. A community service order requires the offeoder's consent: an attendance centre order does not. must be an assessment of suitability for community service, and this assessment generally takes three weeks before an order can be made: an ettendance centre order is

immediate. The Younger report oo the young adult offender recommends the in-troduction of senior attendance centres for driving offenders, but by some obscure process of reasoning entirely rejects their use for other offenders. If it is so admirable a method of dealing with driving offeoders, why is it not equally so for vandals, hooligans and others, for example those in hreach of

probatioo ? To judge from the warm response I have had personally to my first letter to you there is ronsiderable public support for the idea of a simple Saturday afternoon depriva-tion of liberty. I would therefore agaio urge that the senior attend ance centre is an ideal way of dealing with certain young offenders who do not need a custodial sentence, sre oot suitable for cummuity service or are unwilling to carry t out, but who oeed to be deprived their Saturday afternoon liberty. Yours faithfully, JOAN MARSH,

Old Schoolhouse, 104 Lyndhurst Grove, SE15. August 23.

Listed church buildings From Mr Angus Acworth

From Mr Angus Acworth

Sir, Perhaps you will allow me to poiot out that in my letter (The Times, Aug 7) I was oot coocerned with the adequscy or otherwise of the protection given to churches of the establishment by the faculty procedure and the Pastoral Measure—the poior at issue hetween Mrs Miranda Wilsom (Aug 14) and Mr Mandeville (Aug 24); hut per contra with the fact that listed conconformist churches, meeting houses and chapels, school, college and private chapels are entirely without protection from ill-ronsidered alteration or demolition. That is the nuh of the matter.

I am, Sir, Your chedient servant, I am, Sir, Your ohedieot servant, ANGUS ACWORTH: 47 Eaton Square, SW1. Aug 25.

Piddletrenthide et al

From Councillor Trevor Jones Sir, Mr Moore enquires io your issue of August 24 whether there really is such a place as Piddletrenthide. Yes, Mr Moore, there is; it's in West Dorset and is as delightful as its name implies.

its name implies.

We also have Toller Pricorum,
Sydling St Nichnlas, Whitchurch
Canonicorum, and Ryme Intrinseca,
to name hut four others. Can anywhere in the country match this
area for tha baunting quality of its
village names? village names? Yours faithfully,

TREVOR JONES. Leader of the Liheral Group West Dorset District Council Syward Cottage, Syward Road, Dorchester, August 25

almost as hard to extricate from Nixon's evasions and cover-ups as was Nixon himself. The Chicago Tribune, for example, a paper of far more influence with millions of Americans than the New York Times and the Washington Post comhined, didn't accept reality until a few days before the forced resignation.

It was not the press that dis-

SOCIAL NEWS Forthcoming

The Queen will visit the Forces Help Society and Lord Roberts Workshops, at the Park Lone Fair In the afternoon of Tuesdey, November 12.

The Duke of Kent will open the Motor Show at Earls Court on Wednesday, October 16.

A memorial service for Christabel Lady. Aberconway will be held at St Margaret's, Westminster, at noon on Wednesday, October 2.

Birthdays today

Air Chief Marshal the Earl of Bandon. 70; Sir Patrick Branigan. OC. 68: Sir Charles Burman, 66: Lord Fraser of Lonsdale. 77: Dr Wyn Griffith. 84: Mr Ray Gunter. 68; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Edward Hanmer. 81: Mr Denis Healey, MP. 57; Rear-Admiral John Howson. 66; Sir Kenneth Keith, 58; Sir Desmond Lee. 66: Countess of Longford, 68; Mr Raymond Massey. 78; Sir George Robinson, 80; Rey Professor T. F. Torrance, 61.

Marriages

Earl of Buriord The marriage took place quietly in London yesterday hetween the Earl of Burford and Lady Hooper, daughter of the late Colonel W. J. H. Howard and of Mrs Howard.

Viscount Colville of Cutross and Viscounters Davidson
The marriage has taken place, and a service of hiessing was held afterwards at Canongate Church, Edinhurgh (the Kirk of Holyroodhouse), conducted by the Very Rev Dr R. Selby Wright, between Viscount Colville of Culross and Viscountees Davidson

Mr B. M. Kendall The marriage took place on August 17 at Southampton, New York, of Mr Bruce Michael Kendall, son of

Mr W. N. Kendall, of 28 Kensing-ton Place, W8, and Mrs D. Ezzy, to Miss Julia Jay Dominick, daughter of Dr R. B. Dominick, of The Wedge, McClellanville, South Carolina, and Mrs B. P. Mortimer.

Dr P. Tatham and Mrs 9. Tatham The marriage took place quietly in London on August 28 between Dr Peter Tatham and Mrs Hilly

Mr M. C. M. Thorpe and Miss I. MacKinnon

and Miss I. Mackinnon
The marriage took place in Lagos,
Nigeria, on August 17, 1974, hetween Mr Mark Thorpe, only son
of Mr and Mrs W. G. Thorpe, of
Amhurst Court, Cambridge, and
Miss Ishbel Mackinnon, only
daughter of the late Captain D. M.
Mackinnon and of Mrs D. MacKinnon, of Hoylake, Cheshire,
Present address: PO Box 108,
Apapa, Nigeria.

Today's engagements

Exhibition: Painting In Focus, Hol-hein's Ambassydors. The National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, 10 am-6 pm. Exhibition: Ancient Palestine, civilization from 3100 BC to AD 640. British Museum. Great Russell Street, 10 am-5 pm.

HMS Belfast, floating naval museum, Pool of London, Vine Lane, 11 am-6 pm.
Concert of Tyrolean music hy Stadt Musik Baod from Imst. Austria, Paternoster Square, 12 noon-2 pm.

Church news

Dlocese of Bristol evangelist.
Rev J. A. Moriey-Bunker, to be rural dean, City Ocanery.

Resignations:
Rev A. L. Beeghan, vicar of Malmeshury, to resign.
Rev Canon E. C. Oavey, vicar of Ashbox Keynes with Leigh. to resign.
Rev, J. E. M. Orummond, vicar of St. Saviour. Woolcot Part, to resign.
Rev. Canon E. M. Smith, vicar of St. John, Culton, to resign.

25 years ago

Championship tie

The County Cricket Championshin this year has ended in a ne be-tween Middlesex and Yorkshire. This is the first time for 60 years

This is the first time for 60 years that the championship has not been won ourright.

Needing victory over Glamorgan at Newport to become joint champions, Yorkshire yesterday won convincingly. They set Glamorgan to score 343 to win, claimed the extra half-hour, and dismissed their opponents for 69. Yorkshire won by 278 runs, their sixth successive victory.

This is the fifth time since the championship was begun in 1873

championship was begun in 1873 that the Otle has been shared. On the last occasion, in 1889, Surrey, Lancashire, and Notting-hamshire finished level in a triple tie for first position.

to In 1950 there was another lie, between Laucashire and Surrey.

marriages

Mr A. J. Cavendish and Miss S. M. Macmillan and Miss 5. M. Machinan
The engagement is announced and
the marriage will take place shortly
between Anthony John Cavendish,
of Crondall, Hampshire, and Sylvia
Mary, daughter of LieutenantColonel and Mrs I. A. Macmillan,
of Fairwarp, Sussex.

Mr N. M. L. Ewart and Miss S. A. Chater
The engagement is announced between Neil Marius Layard, younger son of Mr and Mrs William Ewart, of Colistinn, Hawick, Roxhurgh-shire, and Sally Anne, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Chafer, of Kirkgate Lodge, Saw-

don, Scarborough, Yorkshire.

Dr P. G. Green and Miss S. McLachlan

The engagement is announced be The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs K. G. Green, of Potkiln Cottage, Weald, Sevenoaks, Kent, end Sally, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs I. M. McLachlan, of Sionor Park Road, Solihuli, Warwickshire.

Mr P. Jacobs and Miss S. F. Boyes The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs B. Jacobs, of Pinner, Middlesex, and Susan Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. S. Boyes, of Kemps-ford, Gloucestershire.

Mr A. R. Litwinek and Miss C. E. W. Browne

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Captain R. K. Litwinek and the late Mrs Litwinek, ot Scarsdale Vilas. W8, and Carey, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel D. W. Browne, MC, and Mrs Browne, 22 FitzJames Avenue, W14.

Mr J. J. Morris and Miss S. Kinread

The engagement is announced hetween Jeremy James Morris, Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, only son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Morris, of Carpenders Park, Hertfordshire, and Stella, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Kinread, of Hunter's Gate, Ripon, Yorkshire.

The engagement is announced between Shivantha Jayanthinathan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Alfred Thambiayah, of Colombo, Ceylon, and Gail Melanie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Dunn, of Berrington Court, Tenbury Wells, Worcestershire.

Mr C. R. C. Wetkins and Miss J. B. Gray

and Miss J. B. Gray

The engagement is announced hetween Christopher Robert Campbell, eldest son of Lieutenaut-Commander and Mrs Robin Watkins, of Eghury House, St Mary Bourne, Hampshire, and June Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Nigel Gray, of. Dunster House, Bickton, Fordingbridge, Hampshire.

Mr T. N. Warry and Miss G. C. Broadhead The engagement is announced between Niall Warry, the Royal Green Jackets, son of Major and Mrs N. J. Warry, of Haroldstone Lodge, Crickley Hill, near Gloucester, and Georgina Claire, daughter of Mr aod Mrs S. Broadhead, of Kenilworth, Haymeads, Esher, Surrey.

Luncheon

tary rulers.

prisoners.

HM Government Mr Hattersley, the Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs was host yesterday at a luncheon held at Lancaster

Catholic archhishop has held out the possibility of a church-

state reconciliation after years

of conflict with Brazil's mili-

The Archhishop of São Pauln-

Don Paulo Evaristo Arns, told journalists here the dialogue

with the Government hed begun

on matters that had been of concern to the church. A

senior minister had agreed to

look into the reported disap-pearance of 20 political

A year ago three archhishops and 10 hishops from north-east

Brazil signed a 30-page mani-festo accusing the Government

of torture, assassination, muti-lation, repression, colonialism and "manipulation of an economic policy to hanefit 20 per cent of the population".

But Mgr Arns, who is attend-

ing a meeting of Brazilian hishops here, said the Govern-

ment was now listening to the

The new dialogue with the

church seriously.

Hope of church and state

Rio de Janeiro, Aug 29.—A church forms part of a more leading progressive Roman open policy adopted by President Ernesto Geisel, who took

office in March.

Senhor

reconciliation in Brazil



Dr P. V. J. Solomon, High Commissioner for Trinidad and Tobago, with Mrs Solomon at the Commonwealth Institute, London, where he opened an exhibition yesterday of contemporary works by the islands' artists.

Caetano disclosures on Guinea

Rio de Janeiro, Aug 29.—Dr to take part in the Govern-constitution was adopted in Marcello Caetano, the deposed ment. "So I made a shocking 1970, and had to be warned Portuguese Prime Minister statement for the general. that Portugal had centuries Portuguese Prime Minister, would have preferred a military defeat in Guinea-Bissau rather than a negotiated ceasefire agreement with the guerrillas, according to his memoirs, which are to be pub-lished here next mouth by the publishing house Record. His attitude disturbed General Spinola, who is now President when, as commander-in-chief in Guinea, he brought the cease-fire suggestion hack to Lisbon.

In his hook, the former Prime Minister also rebukes the Papal Nuncio in Lisbon "for a deplorable tendency" to interfere in internal affairs, criticizes the United States for using decolonization for its own benefit, and defends the political security police and his social, economic and internal policies. Much of the book, called Testimony, is devoted to African and military problems; but Dr Caetano does not go ioto full details of the coup which overthrew him on April

On the question of Gulnea-On the question of Gulnea-Bissau, which did not have the large white populations of Mozambique and Angola, be writes: "In such cases, decolonization would be simple—if Portugal only had to deal with the case of Guinea... but we could not accept for Guinea principles and solutions unacprinciples and solutions unac-ceptable for the other pro-vinces."

It was this that led him to reject General Spinola's idea

Under the three previous mili-

tary presidents, Senhor Hum-

berto Castello Branco, Senhor

Artur da Costa E Silva, and

Medici, church-state relations

church and government has hegun", the archbishop said.
"The church must converse

with all those who want to con-

verse. It has never run away from dialogue, but now it is heing heard.

"A series of contacts with the

He said he had a meeting with

Senhor Golbery de Couto e Silva, head of President Geisel's

civil Cabinet, last month. " We

spoke about imprisonments, press censorship, the distribu-

hution problems."-Reuter.

tion of income and land diatri-

Government has revealed that there is seriousness in hearing

got progressively worse.

Emilio Garrastazu

dialogue between

"I said: 'For the global defence of overseas territories it is preferable to get out of Guinea through a military defeat with honour than by an agreement negotiated with terrorists, opening the way to other negotiations."

said to have exclaimed: "So your Excellency would prefer a military defeat in Guinea?" Dr Caetano said that most of

the Africans in Mozamhique and Angola remained faithful to the whites. "We could not betray them

to a group of little tyrants who, as in nearly all the recently created African states, lacked the necessary preparation to lead a modern nation and could not free themselves of their aversion to the white man... or to what would be a mere and fragile screen of neocolonialism for the profit of the United States." Elsewhere he speaks of apparent American support for the guerrilla

The former Prime Minister says his inquiries into the reported Wiryamu massacres in Mozambique did not substantiate foreign press reports. He writes that in April, 1973, the Apostolic Nuncio referred to reports of atrocities by Portuguese troops in Tete, and adds:

Nuncio, Sensi, had a deplorable tehden-cy to interfere in internal Por-the new regime can dispense tuguese politics. He had done of a negotiated ceasefire in tuguese politics. He had done Guinea to allow the guerrillas so previously, when the new

ago ceased being a vassal of the Vatican.
"After that he had become

more prudent-but pressed by priests and monks, especially foreign missionaries, he could not resist now and again trying At this, General Spinola is to censure and give advice." Dr Caetano recalls that a military report on the alleged incident said: "Guerrillas had infiltrated among the popula-tion end hence certain deplorable incidents had occurred, hut ones which were consi-dered by the military as nor-mal risks of operational activ-

ity." He said the security police fought against subversion at bome and in the overseas territories with efficiency and enthusiasm. Nobody was ever imprisoned for his ideas, only for his deeds. He ordered in-quiries into allegations of tor-tures but nothing was ever proved.

"The regularity of the corre spondence of complaints of tor-ture, and a certain uniformity in accusations and style showed that it was a question of an organized movement", Dr Caetano writes.

"I cannot guarantee that there did not happen some-thing less than correct in the treatment of detainees; but I don't know if any police in the world is free from sin. "We will see with time if

with this type of police and manage to do better."-Reuter.

Lord Burford, heir to the Duke of St Albans, with his bride, Lady (Cynthia) Hooper, at Kensington Register Office yesterday.

OBITUARY

LORD CONESFORD Former Conservative MP

Secretary to the Combined English Universities. He held junior officiales and high principle which on one occasion impelled bim to resign from a ministerial post rather than countenance policies which offended bis sense of justice. In hoth Houses of Parliament he established as a nimplacabla enemy of alipshod English, Whitehell "officialese" and transatlantic circumlocution. fore than once he got amendants on the Statute Book to splifty legislative language. Inother of his nearly side.

simplify legislative language.

Another of his passions was Another of his passions was individual liberty under the law a subject on which as a trained lawyer he spoke with expert knowledge, warmed hy deep conviction. A hard-hitting debater he was one of the most feeting of the group of Coneffective of the group of Con-servative hackbenchers who harried the Labour Government of Mr Attlee. He never courted easy popularity or modified his beliefs to suit the current fashion; his integrity as a politician was recognized end respected even by those who differed from him most histerly.

Henry George Strauss, QC. first Baron Conesford, was born in London on June 24, 1892, the only son of A. H. Strauss. He was educated at Rugby and at Christ Church, Oxford, having won a scholarship in each case. At the University he had a distinguished career, in the course of which he took a first class in of which he took a first class in Classical Hon Mods and followed it by another in Lit Hum. He was also Junior Treasurer of the Union. On the outbreak of the war of 1914 to 1918 he enlisted, but was later discharged as medically unfit. Thereupon be entered the Government service and was employed successively in the Ministry of Muni-tions, the Board of Trade and, from its inception, the Ministry of Food. In 1919 he was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple. In 1935 he was to he returned

to Westminster as Conservative member for Norwich. A year

This country has lost a very rare and unusually gifted person in Norman Colville, As a private patroo of the arts and of litera-ture, he was unique in this age. When, during the 1914-18 War, his physical health was wrecked through severe wounds, he remade his life round his love of beauty and scholarly knowledge of ancient civilizations. His powers of observation, and his discernment and perception, served to create his great collections. I cannot soeak of his specialized knowledge as my own is inadequate, but his per-fection of taste, the quality of the things he selected, and the mastery of detail of everything he undertook, were plain to everyone who had the gift of sight. His enthusiasm and love of learning kept him youog, and to the end of his life he was attracting young people. A man of great wealth, he was generous to all his family and his many friends and servants. But he was

an extremely shrewd man and in his life as a collector always managed to get value for his My bushand had secured for war the return from Italy

him at the heginning of tha of his precious Leonardo drawnany links of most precious

The Rt Rev Andrzej Wronka, Suffragan Bishop of Wroclaw, died in Wroclaw yesterday. Ha was 77. He was Apostolic Administrator in Gdansk after tha Second World War and Suffragan Bishop of Wroclaw from

M Paul Vachet, the French aviation pioneer, who helped organize air traffic hetween France and Latin America, has died aged 77. He was head of De Gaulle's Free French forces. air transport during the war.

which made provision for the ecquisition and development of land for planning purposes and for the assessment of compensation. In the spring of 1945 he resigned his post hecause he disagreed with the decisions of the Yalta conference. Strauss was unseated in the 1945 General Election and occu-

pied some of his tima writing Trnde Unions and the Law, a judicial survey of the law on trade unionism beginning with the Act of 1871. He took silk in 1946 and in March of the same year be stood as Conservative candidate in a by-election caused by the death of Miss Eleanor Raubbone, member for the Combined English Universities. In a contest among five candidates he topped the poll. After the abolition of the University franchise Strauss stood in 1950 for Norwich, South, in 1950 for Norwich, South, which he was to represent for the rest of his time as an MP. In November, 1951, Winston Churchill, who more than six years earlier had reluctantly accepted his resignation, restored him to junior office as Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade.

Strauss did not find a place in the ministerial appointments made by Sir Anthony Eden in April, 1955, and a peerage was conferred upon him.

In 1927 he married Anne, younger daughter of the late J. Bowyer Nichols, of Lawford Hall, Manningtree.

When my hushand died, Nor-

LIEUT-COL N. R. COLVILLE

self in many unohirusive hut thoughtful ways, some of which scovered later. I used to visit his home in Cornwall, Penheale, during the war years, when his patriotism led him to work himself to death keeping an eye on the rugged and beautiful but exact-ing Cormish coastline. He had a command down there at the time. Abler pens than mine will apeak of his love of Cornwall and its ancient churches, of which he made a special study.

I would like to speak of him also as a gardener, for my various homes have heen filled with treasures from Penheale, and his head gardener, who with him for so many years, had the same excellent and exacting The home and garden at Pen-

beale welcomed with great warmth and understanding many friends of all ages. To this was later added an exquisite small house in London. There the bospitality was at a high level and the perfection of the contents were as those at Pen-To finish, I would like to sav

that he was to us at all times the most faithful of friends and in times of troubla matchless in his care and thought for others. osity, he had lent to Rome. This His strength and support were most precious and will be Lieut-Gen Sir Harold Knott,

KCB, OBE, MD, who died on Wednesday at the age of 71, was Colonel and Commandant of the Army School of Health from 1949 to 1953 and after holding senior medical apopintmants in Germany and West Africa was ADMS Aldershot Command. From 1961 to 1965 the Director-General, Army Medical Services.

Mr James Patrick Cannon, a former chairman of the Socialist Workers Party in the United States, has died in Loa Angeles.

PROF JOHN CALDWELL

Botany at Exeter

played a major part in estal-lishing the renowned collection of trees and plants in the un versity grounds. His interests in voluntary an

public bodies in the south wer were wide-ranging over man years and he was made th O.B.E. in 1971.

He married Christine Natalie daughter of James Hayes, i 1941 and they had thre

daughters.

COL CHARLES LINDBERGH

Mr R. S. R. Fitter writes : Those of us who were his col eagues on the survival service Union for Conservation of Nature or the board of trustee of the World Wildlife Fund (International) know how much construction of the World Wildlife Fund (International) know how much world with and world with the world Wildlife Fund (International) know how much world with the world world with the world with the world with the world world with the world with the world world with the world wor quiet and unpublicized wor. Charles Lindbergh did to hel save the wildlife of the work

about which he felt deeply.
To mention only two action
Single-handed, end almost er
tirely on his own initiative, h perauaded the Peruvian author. ties to stop the killing of hiu whales. Together with Tor Harrisson in the Philippines hi carried out one of the most suc cessful recent high-level mis alons to save individual species Thanks to their aterling work the ramaraw (a kind of smal huffalo) and the monkey-eating eagle, both threatened with im minent extinction, were aaved and what is more remain saved.
The continued existence of these three animals will serve Lindbergh as a memorial a long as the Spirit of St Louis is remembered, and perhaps longer.

MR LEONARD RUSSELL

Mr. Malcolm Muggeridge writes: May I, as one of the bene ficiaries, add a note to your-obituarist's remarks abouteonard Russell's skill as a chooser and editor of serializa tions. He had to an exceptiona degree the gift that is most valuable in such work—indeed, in editorial work altogether-of dispensing encouragement. In my own case, his remarks always judicious and always generous, gave me a great lift so that I sat down to my type writer with renewed zest.

About his own talents he wa talents of others full of appre ciation and stimulation. It is : rare and beautiful quality, fo which I shall always be gratefu: and always cherish his memory

LIEUT-COL ROY WISE

B of M writes: Roy Wise and I, with man other new memhers, arrived to gether in the House of Con mons after the election of 193 There was no one of ougeneration who aurpassed him

generation who aurpassed in courage and steadfastnet and devotion to the interests CAVESTIC PRODU He never thought of himse shanges sea or his political future wht principles an which be felt pa sionately were at stake. Thoug, unhappily, he was never give office, he won the trust at

affection of many members all parties. All parties.

He was ill for a long time by fortified by the love and care of his wife and son, he mai tained his indomitable spirit the end of his life.

Mgr Emmanuel Gales, Vica General in Malta for 34 year has died in Valletta.

MING INDUS

GIFT TAX

(Capital Transfer Tax)

You can send a donation of cash or shares or remember Help the Aged in your will without incurring any additional tax than at the present time even if the Capital Transfer Tax becomes law.

The Chancellor in the white paper states. "In any event the scale of exemption will not be less generous than it is at present for Estate Duty purposes."

Under present legislation "Outright gifts to charities are exempt from Estate Duty up to a limit of £50,000 on the death of an individual."

> £150 names a flat in memnry nf a loved one. £250 names a double flat.

Help us to continue providing flats for the needy aged and send quickly to: The Hon. Treasurer,

the Rt. Hon. Lurd Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Ronm T3L, 8 Denman Street, Lundon, W1A 2AP.

* The charity will gladly send further information to you or your financial advisers.

Archaeology report Repton: Royal mausoleum

Archaeology, above and below ground, is beginning to overcome some of the difficulties surroundsome of the difficulties surrounding the Anglo-Saxon royal church at Repton, Derbyshire. Among discoveries so far are graves of the nobility of the Mercian kingdom with wooden coffins decorated with iroo straps and orackets.

Investigations are being carried out round the chancel of the parish church of St Wystan, in the grounds of Repton School. So far an area immediately south of the an area immediately south of the chancel has been excavated under

the direction of Martin Biddle and Birthe Klølbye-Biddle, while the standing architecture is being studied by Dr. H. M. Taylor. The work is sponsored by the Society of Antiquaries of London and The Charger. The chancel of Repton church The Chancer of the stands over an Anglo-Saxon crypt, possibly the ficest surviving in England and the attributed burial Angiand and the attributed nursal place of three of the eighth and nurth-century kings of Mercia, the Saxon kingdom which occupied most of the Midlands. "It is a critical and fundamental huilding in the history of Anglo-Saxon architecture, but we had reached the stage where nothing further could be said about it without excavation". Mr Biddle said.

cavation", Mr Biddle said.

Documentary sources report a monastery at Repton in the seventh century, when St Guthlac received the tousure there from the Abbesa Aelfthrith, and King Aethelbald was buried there after his murder io AD757. Wiglaf, who succeeded to the throne of Mercia in 827, was huried there hetween 838 and 849, followed by the canonized King Wystan after his murder in 850. Repton became the traditional mansoleum of the Mercian kings, and by the late Middle Ages was held to have been the "capital" of Mercia.

The work so far shows that tradition may well speak true: traces of an early building, perhaps the monastery, are seen in masons' debris with mortar attached from a level antedating the royal crypt. That seems to have heen constructed in a large rectangular pit, the space between the sides and the walls within heing filled with rough rubble which has been found to underlie the outer walls at ground level.

The position of that suggests

The position of that suggests that the Anglo-Saxon ground surface was about 1.5 metres below the present level, the build-up being the result of subsequent hurals, and Dr Taylor dates the construction of the crypt to the reign of Aethelbald (716-7571. A reign of Acticipaid (716-72). At century later the roof of the crypt was replaced by the present woult probably in the reign of Wiglaf (827-838-40) and a chancel, porticus and tower at ground level were built at the same time.

After the hurial of Wystan in 850 the crypt became a place of pligrimage, and twin access passages were cut into the western

side, probably replacing an eastern The excavations to the south of the excavations to the south of the crypt have uncovered more than 50 hurials, the five latest heing from the thirteenth or fourteenth centuries. Others are in iron-bound wooden coffins and are Certainly proconquest in date; they are equally certainly those of important people, as is already known from similar hurials around the Old Minster at Wiochester, which Mr Biddle excavated in the 1960s,

By Norman Hummond, Archaeolo-gical Correspondent OTimes Newspapers Ltd, 1974.

صكدا من الاصل

Law Report August 29 1974 Matter for comment only by High Court judge

Regina v Jackson

Where there is e charge of attempted murder with an alternative charge under section 18 of the Offences against the Person Act, 1861, nobody except a High Court judge should indicate approval of the prosecudon's willingness to accept a plea of guilty to the major charge and not guilty to the major charge. Lord justice Edmund charge, Lord Justice Edmund Davies said in the Court of Appeal. His Lordship, who was sitting with Mr Justice Kilner Brown and Mr Juscice Bristow, was giving judgment allowing an appeal by Mrs Marle Louisa Gwendoline Jackson, aged 30, of Braintree Road Postsmouth mothers in the Road Postsmouth Road Posts Road, Porismouth, mother of three children, against a sentence of two years' imprisonment passed at children, against a sentence of two years' imprisonment passed at Winchester Crown Court (Judge McCreery, QC) on August 9 for wounding her husband. Mr Robert Jackson, with intent to cause grievous bodily harm by stahling him with a carving knife. The court subsoluted a suspended sentence of two years and a supervision order.

HIS LORDSHIP said that In passing sentence the judge had said:
"Let me say at once that the prosecution's acceptance of that plea [Of attempted murder] was a merciful course, because it is pain-fully obvious from the evidence in the courts.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include :

Mr John Bolland, Mr Brian Ralph Clapham, Mr Anthony Clive Leopold Lewisohn and Mr John Ivor Murchie, to he Circuit Judges. The Lord Chancellor has assigned them to the South East-

this case that on the day you attacked your husband you had murder in your mind." Those words should never have been said. No one other than a High Court judge should make a decision of such importance and of such interest to the public weal.

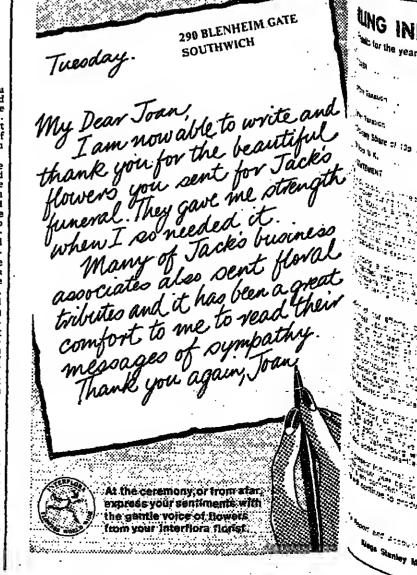
Refere the court rose Mr. Justice Before the court rose Mr Justice Kilner Brown sald that it would be the last time that Lord Justice

be the last time that Lord Jusoce Edmund Davies would sit as a Court of Appeal judge, and wished him well on his translation to the House of Lords. In a tribute to him Mr Justice Kilner Brown referred to the diligence and humanity with which he had carried out his judicial duties. The public would recall those qualities by the way he had conducted the locality into the Aberfan disaster. inquiry into the Aberfan disaster. Lord Justice Edmund Davies said that nobudy could take part in

that nondry could take part in the administration of criminal jus-tice and he enorely happy as it was always a marter of grave con-cern. But there had been times on the civil side of the Court of Appeal when he had found himself so happy that he had found it almost indecent to accept the solary. His Lordship acknowledged with gratitude the assistance which he had elways received from coun-sel and everybody connected with

Mr Berry Smallman, to be High Commissioner to Bangladesh, He is consul-general at Bangkok, and replaces Mr Anthony Golds.

Mr David Le Breton to he Com-missioner in Anguilla. He is first secretary and head of chancery in the British Emhassy at Buda-pest and will succeed Mr A. C. Watsen.





THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

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PR chief is

Jorwegians find ast oilfield xtending into **3ritish** waters

from Norwegian territory 1e North Sea into British rs has been uncovered by nsortium led by the Norm state oil company Stand Mobil Oil.

e new field which is the st yet found in Norway, is to the Brent discovery in sh waters north-east of the lands and at one time was the to be an extension of finited Kingdom field.

toil said yesterday that of the structure was problocated on the British side na median line in block 4 and 211/25 owned by conoco/Gulf/National Coal

L group.
i: further drilling proves the deposit extends across nedian line between the d Kiogdom and Norway, Governments of the two ries and the compenies red on both sides of the ility of unified produc-from the entire field", Statoil spokesman.

ee wells have already

nger Vielvoye contains about 2,000 million huge new oilfield extend-barrels of oil and 50,000 million cubic metres of associated natural gas.

Reserves of this magnitude could support production of up to 400,000 harrels a day, making the field, now named the Starfjord, one of the higgest discoveries in the North Sea end comparable in size with the Forties, Brent and Ninian fields in British waters.

If the extension into British waters is proved, the easiest method of getting the oil ashore might ba by pipeline to the Shetland Islands, avoiding the problems of putting a pipeline across the deep trench that runs down the Norwegiao coastline. Oil from the Ekofisk field in heing piped to Britain hecause of this Trench.

Statoil will hold a 50 per cent share in the discovery. Mobil which is the operator for the group has 15 per cent and other shareholders are: in line will discuss the Conoco, Esso and Shell (10 per cent each) and Saga Amoco (5 per cent).

Signal Oil and Gas, part of the Burman group, has dtilled aoother successful well on the Thistle field in United King. drilled on the Norwegian another successful well on the of the field which is 95
west of the Sognefjorde dom waters which has proved ry. Evaluation of these a northern extension of the s shows that the field field.

ourt Line hopes fade r North Sea asset

ir Energy Correspondent es that a share in a comof the North Sea might nong the assets of the Line group have heen

ing the lovestigation by Marwick, Mitchell into the my's operations, Court was optimistic that drill-1 block P15 in the Dutch , in which it had a 2.5 tent holding, had "indi-the possibility of a comact small amounts of oil is were discovered in July, esterday the Americen-Amoco group, respon-or drilling, said the well

een completed and hed to uncover a commercial t Line, through its 10 ent interest in the Van North Sea group, ed its interest in the P15 from the consortium Tenneco, for £600,000.

moco consortium earned e in the field by drilling successful well.

ording to some industry s. Court Line's investment particular block is proworthless. At least one of company partnets wants the initial investment could he andon the block com- recouped.

IRMAN'S STATEMENT

pletely without carrying out further seismic studies of the submarine geological structures. There is a marked lack of eothusiasm to spend any mote money on drilling another well

on the block.

However, block P15 was not the only prospect that Court Line, through Van Dyke North Sea, acquired in Tenneco operation. tions in Dutch offshore waters.
Tenneco has licences covering
12 blocks, at least two of which
contain small discoveries worth
further investigation.

Tenneco found small amounts of oil in block F18 several years ago. With crude at only \$3.50 a harrel it was not considered an economically viable proposition. But with the substantial in-ctease in oil prices, a further study will be made on the

feasibility of extracting the oil.

Van Dyke North Sea is
also spending \$30,000 (about
£13,040), of which Court Line's
share was \$3,000, for additional seismological research into a small gas find made by Tenneco in block K4 duting May. Court Line has already spent

£724,000 on its offshore ven-rures and one Court Line director told Peat, Marwick, Mitchell that if these interests were to he sold it was doubtful whether

GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT FORECASTS* (Percentage changes seasonally adjusted)

	Yaer-0 1973-74	n-Year 1974-75	4th Qtr-0 1973-74	n-4th Qtr 1974-75
	0.5	1.4	0.9	0.3 -
	-1.4	-0.g	-1.2	-1.1
authoritiaa'	. 2.1	2.5	0.9	3.1
	1.0	1.7	—1.g	3.2
of goods and servica	s 7.7	5.3	11.1	3.3
least of a constant	0.1	1.g	0.4	0.9
s of goods and service		3.6	0.2	3.7
ment to factor cost .	0.7	-0.7	—1.g	-0.6

ral institute of Economic and Social Research Review for August 1974

MARLING INDUSTRIES LTD.

Results for the year and	ied Marc	th 31st 1974	£ 1973
UP TURNOVER		7,497,262	5, <u>170,452</u>
P Profit before Taxellon	::	760,458 314,403	455,982 128,412
Φ Profit after Taxalion		446,047	332,570
ings per Ordinary Share of 10p		4.941p	3.612p
≓ Exports from U.K		€816,038	2691,160

oits of the oil crisis, the three-day week in the U.K., and raw meterial teges, our turnover during the year again showed a considerable increase the group net result is a pre-tax profits growth of 66%. In Holland we heted the acquisition of C. S. Vsikenburg & Co. B.V. and, thanks to quality of its management, integration into the group has presented no fem. An indication of the sizo of our business outside the U.K. can be form the last that approximately \$1% of our sales were derived from overseas companies and exports from the U.K.

are racommending e dividend increased to the maximum pormitted in ect of our linanoiet year by current teglatation. Moreover, as you will from the accompanying circular latter, we are proposing to give aftereors the option of teking their dividend in the form of shares insleed of sets.

diversification of our efforts, both by products and geographically, has placed us to meet rapid changes in demand patterns and to meintain the supersion of our trading with the shipping and transport industries setting to offset a reduced call for seat both webbing, while world-wide with in the demand for electrical generaling equipment has meant improved soil at types of libregists and cotton narrow labrics. Our turnover of cosable slings continues to rise with the increasing recognition of the sense of the sense of the sense time our associate company is seel—Marins Modular Stings Limited—has on ito pert made excoltonidway in its lirst period of manufacturing disposable slings.

continue to show our confidence in the growth potential of our businesses maintaining a policy of standy investment in new plant and buildings suicided both to add to capacity and to reduce manulacturing costs. In stance of this colley we have in Holland nearly completed a building history of this colley we have in Holland nearly completed a building history of the continue of th

el that the present industrial climate is loc uncertain for me to make any reasts for the current year bevond saying that the group turnover continues and that it am contident that the strength of our management learn and duct range will continue to produce good results.

ples of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary at Kings Stanley Mills, Stonehouse, Glos

Sugar price in London reaches new record

For the seventh time in the past eight trading sessions, the London daily sugar price was raised yesterday. It went up by a further £15 to £355 a loog

ton—yet acother record.

Dealers reported that the strength continued to he prompted by the lack of raw sugar offered on the world market because of heavy demand from United States refin ers who are taking all available supplies at ever-increasing

Sugar futures opened strong in London yesterday with all positions bid at Hmit-up. Hugb Clayton writes: Output of home-produced sugar may he cut by 10 per cent this year hecause of drought in the spring and an unusually severe attack of virus

disease now. First estimates of the year's crop will be made next week after sampling by the British Sugar Corporation. The disease is most severe in the prime heet producing country in East

It is feared that the disease may cancel out much of the henefit of recent fine weather. Last year's British hect crop was equivalent to 900,000 tons of white sugar.

A survey of sugar prices by the American AP-Dow Jones news agency showed yesterday that the retail price of granulated sugar is lower in Britain than in most other European countries.

The price in Austria, Bel-ium, Denmark and Japan is nore than double that in

Business Diary, page 19

Guaranteed poultry price urged

Poultry breeders and packers are preparing demands to the Government for guaranteed prices a third higher than the free market prices prevailing today. This would mean a mini-mum shop price of 25p a pound for broiler chickens instead of

the 19p prevailing today.

They want the guarantee to he hacked by a cash injection of mora than £20m on the lines of the defunct bacon stabilizer scheme. This is the most likely demand to he accepted among several to he considered next week hy the trade groups in the British Poultry Federation.

Some farmets are understood to he prepared to refuse to sell poultry helow the suggested guaranteed price. The proposed rate for turkeys and ducks is 30p a pound wholesale instead of the present 23p to 27p. The British Poultry Federa-

tion was unwilling to discuss its plans yesterday. Mr Nevile Wallace, director-general, would say only that the West German government had already subsi-dized its poultry industry. "We are conforming to EEC rules and not getting the henefit of them". he said.

Opinion within the federation is hardening in favour of tough accon to secure help from the Government. Some members want to press for a han on all poultry and egg imports. But their leaders are inhibited by the prospect of a general elec-

They will therefore spend the next month preparing e unified case and will insist on a meeting with the Minister of Agriculture immediately after the

With a stabilizer scheme, producers would be paid by the state when the market dropped helow the agreed price. If it went above that price, producers would he levied so that the shop price would be constant.

ABC cheap flight operators protest at Atlantic scale

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

British operators of advance British operators of advance hooking charter (ABC) cheap-fare services across the North Atlantic are to seek an urgent meeting with the Civil Aviation Authority to protest at the level of fares ordered by the authority for next year.

After a meeting of ABC operators in London yesrerday a statement said that if the new minimum levels proposed hy the CAA were put into effect, charter passengers would be required to pay as much as £35 more per person for their holidays than was mucb as £35 more per person for their holidays than was

The proposed peak season return fare to California of £224 would mean an additional £95 for e family of three. A passenger to New York would be asked to pay an extra £20. The operators said that not only would pessengers he overcharged, but the new CAA pro-posals would end the days of low-cost transatlantic travel.

Food index ½ point up

The food price index compiled by Hoate and Co, Govett for The Grocer shows a rise of 0.51 per cent on the week hecause of increases for preserves, cakes and hacon. More than 500 rises in wholesale grocery prices will he tecorded in tomorrow's issue of the magazine. There will be eight reductions-all on rice.

Higher rise in French cost of living index

From Richard Wigg
Paris, Aug 29
France's official cost of living index rose last month by
1.3 per cent, bringing from M
lean Pierre Fourcade, the economics minister, the immediate admission: "This increase is still loo high."

The July figure was higher

The July figure was higher than either June or May (1.1 aod 1.2 per cent respectively), largely because of government-approved increases in fuel

prices and rents.
Taking the last six months,
French inflation is now running at an annual equivalent ning at an annual equivalent of 16.5 per cent. Over the past 12 months prices on the official index, which Fracce's trade unions do not accept, have gone up by 14.4 per cent. The July figure is had hecause M Fourcade recently confirmed again the government's goal to get the French inflation rate down to below 1 per cent a month by the end of this year.

of this year. Such a rate is also important to the French government in view of President Giscard d'Estaing's wish to coordinate his country's anti-inflation policy measures with Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellot.

The economics minister today consoled himself by looking forward to the "bring down the prices" campaign he is due to launch on Monday. This is aimed to get the shops to make a "voluntary" reduc-tion of 5 per cent during the next three months on 40 items of popular consumption, such as foodstuffa, household goods and hooks and uniforms for schoolchildren.

These teductions, if the shopkeepers do cooperate, should help the minister get the official basket index figure down. But another factor of scepticism is thar on school-children's items, for example, ptices have already gone up on average 25 per cent over the past year.

Uptrend for linked-life policies

bonds continued to decline in the second quarter of the year, but there was a slight increase In the amount of regular pre-mium-linked life assurance contracts sold.

Figures teleased yesterday by the Linked Life Assurance Group, representing most of the insurance companies writing linked-life husiness policies linked to property, equities, fixed interest securities, or a mixture of all, show that new annual premium business increased from £11m in the first quarter to £13.5m in the second. Single premium contracts were down from £37.5m to £36.2m.

In both categories there was a significant increase in the volume of pension business in the second quarter.

With cumulative sales of £24.5m in the first half of the year, sales of annual or regular premium contracts are running at a similar rate to those of 1973, when they amounted to £19m for the year.

Single premium business, on the other hand, is dramatically reduced. In the first six months the industry sold £73.5m of single premium honds compared with £357.4m

The number of new policies sold in the second quarter was 73,236, hringing the total of linked-life policies in force up to 1,989,756. Of the second quarter increase, however 49,680 relate to policies linked

or indirectly, through equity, or managed—fund policies.

The net new investment in unit trusts which stem from linked-life assurance sales amounted to £17,433,000.

H. P. Bulmer, the largest cider company in Britain, has told the Price Commission it wants to raise the price of elarge bottle by at least 1p in mid-September.

Pan Am shares at year's lowest level on news of \$44m loss so far

From Frank Vogl Weshington, Aug 29

Pan American World Airways has had operating losses ao far this year of \$44.3m (about £19.1m), compared with a net profit of \$1.8m for the first seven months of last year, according to latest company

figures.
They show clearly the extent of the airline's problems, and this is being fully registered on Wall Street, where trading in the company's shares has be-

Petroleum.

come hectic and the share price has fallen heavily. The airline maintains that it needs a government subsidy of at least \$10.2m e month to survive, but so far there is little evidence of any swift ection by the Administration to alleviate Pan Am's problems.

Part of the problem is thet

some government officials have taken e sceptical view of Pan Am's situetion and believe that it has possibly been overstating its case to ensure that it gets a subsidy.
Such e belief ought to he

firmly put to rest by the latest monthly figures.

July is usually an extremely good month for this inter- the rise in these national airline, but July saw just 1 per cent.

In recent months ICI is

known to have been looking at possible refinery sites on the east coast of Scotland. The group has an important stake in the Ninian North Sea field

as part of the Burmah-led con-

sortium.

BP's existing refinery at Grangemonth would be unable to cope with the oil scheduled to flow from its Forties field,

and the company has already said it will hulld a trans-ship-

ment terminal from which For-

ties oil would he shipped to other refineries, some possibly outside the United Kingdom. ICI, however, denies that it hes had discussions with BP

second price rise in just over three months, and hrings the

average increase so far this year to around 27 per cent. The new round of increases

will go far towards restoring the controversial cement in-

dustry's common pricing arran-gement, which effectively was hroken up as a result of the

May price rises.

The end of common pricing was e source of considerabla bitterness in the industry in view of a ruling by the Res-

trictive Practices Court in January—endorsing a similar ruling in 1961—that it should

be allowed to continue.

The Price Commission refused to consider an

refused to consider an industry-wide application for

price increases, and individual companies were forced to sub-

result a wide range of different price increases was approved, averaging

approved, averaging around 154 per cent.

Bulmer seeks 1p more

and last night a BP spokesman aromatics plants.

Cement increases go far

to restore common pricing

By Christopher Wilkins

Cement prices are to go up
by hetween 11 and 13½ per
cent with effect from next

Monday. This will he the

Monday this will he the

Will obtain smaller rises this

will obtain smaller rises this

ICI may partner BP

in refinery venture

Pan Am making a net profit of only \$446,000, after making \$9.4m in the same month lest

This almost disastrous figure made the airline's shares the most actively traded on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, with a volume of over 1.6 million

ahares.

Trading was again highly active in the shares today, and the price has fallen to its lowest-ever level of \$1\frac{1}{4}, compared with a high level earlier this year of \$5\frac{1}{4}.

Pan Am's operating revenue last month was up hy 1.2 per cent from a year ago at \$148.4m, but the increase was due to charter services, including military contract services. Without these the revenue was down 1.1 per cent on July, 1973, at \$130.9m.

Pan Am claims that most of

\$130.9m.

Pan Am claims that most of its problems arise from its inebility to digest vast increases in fuel hills. Last month its fuel costs were \$21.5m ahove the comparable level a year ago

The carrier's overall operat-ing expenses were up 15 per cent to \$144.3m last month, but when fuel costs are excluded

he a partner in the venture,

ery operations in a venture with Phillips Petroleum through Phillips-Imperial, which has facilities on Teesside with a total annual throughput capacity of five million tons. Crude

oil for the refinery is supplied

by Phillips and ICI is responsible for its operation.

Close on a third of the Phillips-Imperial tefinery's output is naphtha, used by ICI in its

time, hringing the industry-wide pricing structure more closely into line.

the leader which obtained a relatively low 13.9 per cent in-

£15.9m to £9.5m. Sales were down from £99.5m to £88.3m.

Much of the downturn is attributed to curtailed output

arising from the power crisis and other industrial actions.

A stitch in short time

Workers at the Singer sewing

machine factory at Clydahank in

Scotland have agreed to in-

definite four-day working start-ing naxt month in a hid to stave off 500 redundancies.

The Times index: 85.48 +1.24

THE POUND

Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$

Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr

Greece Dr
Hongkong \$
Italy Lr 16
Japan Yn 7
Netherlands Gld
Norway Kr
Portugal Esc
\$ Africa Rd
Employees 1

Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr US \$

Yugoslavia Dor 37.00

Building orders 3S per cent below 1973, page 18

Financial Editor, page 19

FT index: 218.2 +5.9

sells 1.565 42.75 92.28 2.28 14.05 11.05 6.10 76.50 11.70 1600.00 700.00 6.20 12.75 61.00 1.30 5.30 6.30 6.30

11-111 per cent.

Associated Portland Cement,

For the first seven months Pan Am's operating revenues increased by 7.1 per cent to \$857.7m, but in this same period operating expenses rose by 12.9 per cent to \$902.2m.

While the airline lays most of its difficulties at the door of rising fuel costs, it has without doubt suffered substantially as a result of the pressures of com-petition, especially on the North Atlantic routes, both from other scheduled airlines and from charter cerriers.

Pan Am's passenger traffic overall last month was down 18 per cent, while its North Atlantic traffic was down by about 24 per cent

Trans World Airlines is also in serious difficulties. It could well he that the Civil Aeronautics Board will make it a condition of favouring subsidies that these two airlines return to the negotiating table to work out rationalization of their routes.

An attempt was made some two months ago for these two

carriers to swap some of their North Atlantic routes and thereby lessen the competition. These negotiations failed, hnt they may well be restarted as the crisis gathets momentum.

M&G attack on economic 'ignorance'

By Peter Hill
Imperial Chemical Industries is helieved to he considering the construction of a new oil refinery in the United Kingdom. The project, according to industry sources, could involve a joint venture with British petroleum.

said it had not been talking to ICI on the project. But the weekly journal, European Chemical News, quoting sources in the British process plant contracting industry, indicates that the project has reached a more definitive exact and that RP is likely to A leading unit trust manager has come out strongly against the individuals and groups who are seeking to replace the country's mixed economy with something radically different. Mr Edgar Palamountain, the managing director of the £370m M & G unit trust group. stage and that BP is likely to The companies are already cooperating in plans for construction of a £100m ethylene plant on Teesside, with an annual capacity of 500,000 the second largest in the country, has written to over 20,000 unitholders stressing the vital role of the stock market in Britain's social and economtonnes.
ICI is also involved in refin-

ic system.
In his letter to investors in the M&G General Trust fund, he says that the recent heavy falls in shara prices have been caused by an increasing awareness that our mixed economy is under intensified attack.

Mr Palamountain goes on to say that that otherwise well-informed and responsible people, many of them in positions of authority, often display ignorance or indifference about the relevanca of com-pany profits and the interests of savers and investors.
Until this indifference is cor-

rected, he writes, the threat to our mixed economy—and the democratic system itself—will temain. Awareness of the threat, however, will lead to its temoval. The effect on share prices would then he dramatic.

Mt Palamountain, who is also chairmen of the executive committee of the Wider Share Ownership Council, said last night he thought it was time that someone from the unit trust industry should weigh in.

Several company chairmen had heen spreading similar messages to their shateholders, he said, and M & G sharebolders were much more widely concerned than sharemore holders in an individual com-

relatively low 15.9 per cent increase in May, is now getting an average increase of 13.1 per cent, while Rugby Portland Cement, the second biggest supplier, having obtained a bigger increase last time, is In due course a similar letraising prices hy hetween ter will he sent to all the other unitholders and policyholders Reflecting a sharp downturn in cement deliveries, APCM yesterday revealed that its first half profits had fallen from

appointed to top post at Leyland

By Clifford Wehh
Mr Keith Hopkins, the 44year-old head of British Leyland's public relations department, is to hecome managing
director of the group's AustinMorris division.

This announcement was greeted with considerable surprise in the industry last night. It is unusual for PR personnel, at eny level, to move into general management, and to be-come managing director of a large operating company in one

step must he rare.
A company statement said that after the death recently of Mr Bill Saunders, director of manufacturing for Rover-Triumph, and to safeguard important expansion schemes now in progress there, Mr Richard Perry, managing director of the Austin-Morris division was be-ing appointed deputy managing director of Rover-Triumph. His successor at Austin-Morris would he Mr Hopkins.

would he Mr Hopkins.

Mr Hopkins said last night:

"PR is aa wida and allembracing as top management allow it to be. I have heen fortunate in that I heve heen close to Lord Stokes for the paat 12 years, and have been involved in the paat 12 years. in every aspect of the motor

in every aspect of the motor husiness.

"So, the sort of work I shall now he undertaking will not he such a big hreak as it would seem on the surface. I hope that some of the expertises of Lord Stokes and other senior memhers of British Leyland has rubbed off on me."

The new director of public relations is to be Mr Tony Spalding, the present products public relations manager who

public relations manager who joined British Leyland from Ford last year.

The new appointments take effect from October 1. The original Austin-Morris division, the hulk of the old BMC empire, was broken into three separate operations after the resignation last year of Mr George Turn-bull, head of Austin-Morris and group deputy managing direc-tor. Mr Hopkins takes over that part which is now responsible for sales, marketing engineering and service. Business Diary, page 19

More brokers drawn into City merger

The recent nerger of two London stockhrokers, Capel-Cure Carden and Myers, is to be extended to take in a third firm, Morell, Johnston, Lamh, of Belfast and Edinburgh, it was disclosed yesterday. The plan is subject to consent of the Stock Exchange Council,

The move is seen as a logical expansion of the policies of discretionary portfolio management already pursued by Morell as well as by the other two prospective partners. All five partners, and three associate partners of Morell are joining the new firm, but some staff redundancies are likely.

On the stock market, share prices staged a fresh recovery yesterday, although turnover was thin shead of the end of the trading account. The FT index tose by 5.9 to 218.2, while The Times index gained 1.24 to 85.48. The gilt edged market was cautious.

PHILLIPS PATENTS (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

SUMMARY OF RESULTS Year ended 2nd March 1974 1973 £ 2,988,762 ,376,603 World Sales 147,191 56,195 Profit for year before Tax Profit after Tax 80,474 52,087 Ordinary Dividand per 10 ₽₽ share 2.3p Earnings per share 2.1p

KEY POINTS FROM THE STATEMENT OF THE CHAIRMAN, MR. J. A. ROWLAND-JONES

Application was made to the Treasury for parmission to excaed the dividend limitation increasa on the grounds that the Company was a "recovary situation". The request was granted.

It would appear that we are in for another difficult year whara "survival of the fittast" will be applied with a vengeanca, but we hava come through a hard year's training which has ensured a strong start to this year.

GROUP ACTIVITIES:

The manufacture of Phillips Stick-a-Soles and heals. Tha lergest manufacture in tha U.K. of rubber aolas and haals for the shoe repair trada. The manufactura of meleoro-logical balloons, football bladdars, other sports goods, products for the domestic hardware trade, and the Reby Deer shoe company, a wholly owned subsidiary. Property

Registered Office: Dantzic Street, Manchester M4 4JH,

TAFF-ELY BONDS

MINIMUM £1,000 2 Years.

Sprough Treasurer, Council Clines, Llantrisani, Giam., CF7 8YD Tel. Llantrisant 312 Ext. 4

How the markets moved

Rises 30p to 140p 25p to 950p 2p to 24p 10p to 710p 3p to 31p 12p to 110p 3p to 19p Aust Estates Ass Mang Barton Commerz Bank Grand Met Falls

Alpine Hidgs Berwick Tempo 1p to 12p 2p to 18p 12p to 274p 6p to 206p 3p to 18p 10p to 160p 2p to 24p BP Burmah Oil Bril Enkalon Estate Duties

Maynards Prop Elidgs Suniey B W Cum 5ilk Western Sel Equides staged a fresh rally. Gilt-edged securities remained Sterling fell by 20 points oo the day yesterday to close et \$2.3175. Gold rose by 25 cents yesterday to

On other pages

Business eppointments

Appointments vacant Financial Editor

Financial news

Market reports

Letters

SDR-\$ on Thursday was 1.18610, while SDR-£ was 0.511140. Commodities: Renters' commodity iodex rose by 11.2 points yesterday to 1,269.0, thus recouping almost all of its fall of 11.6 points on Wednesday. Both sugar and throse.

Reports, page 21

6p to 73p 5p to 57p 5p to 175p 5p to 130p 5p to 125p 2p to 24p 2p to 25p

22 Norwest Holst 20 Phillips Patents (Holdings) 21 Interim Statements:

17

Rates for bank moles only as supolice yesterday by Barclaya Bank inter-national Ltd. Hifterent rates apob to travellers' cheques and other forcism currency business. Share prices

12, 13 19 Bank Base Rates Table 20

Wall Street

Inchcape Ldn Tin Ldn Scot Fin Northern Devs Ropner Hldgs Ethn Malayan

Company Meeting Reports: Marling Industries

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation 17 Siemens AG

Danes will

catamaran

After discussions with his

principals in Denmark yester-

day, Mr Peter Crossley, chief United Kingdom agent for the

Danish-owned Bacat canal-to-sea

catamaran "pick-a-back" cargo barge service, which Hull dockers are to black from next

Monday, said they had every

lotention of continuing to trade

The hlacking was unofficial,

representing

Mr Crossley said the barges loaded at the canal wbarf would continue to be moved by the

pusber tugs of the British Waterways Board, whose em-ployees had pledged support for

the service. The dockers are also blacking all the Bacat an-cillary services, which include the Waterways Board craft. The Bacat mother ship which

handles about 5,000 tons of cargo a week hetween the Hum-

ber and Rotterdam is under-

going a survey and modifica-

tion, and is not now expected to be back in service until Sep-

Acrylic rise puts

Moderna in red

Withbolding a dividend pay

ment for the year to May 5, Moderna (Wirney) hlames a slide into a loss on a combina-tion of adverse factors, but

particularly on an increase in acrylic raw material prices.

to £4.13m, the pre-tax loss amounted to £170,000 compered

with a profit of £163,000, and the "net" loss was £166,000 against earnings of £128,000. On

a per-share basis the loss was 6.3p against earnings of 3.52p.

In the previous year it paid a single dividend of 1.57p. Referring to the rise in raw

material prices, the directors say this could not be immediately recovered in selling prices. Other factors were the three-day week, the power crisis, the high cost of borrowing and the steep increase in the price of the brighter.

overbeads. On the brighter side, turnover to date is near

£1m at £911,000, and the increased prices should ensure

.US Philips offer £59m

The North American Philips Corporation plans to offer \$8 a share for the Magnavox Com-

pany. Using as a basis the 17.8 million shares outstanding

On turnovet up from £3.75m

tember 9.

from the port.

official sense.

cargo ban

defy Hull

by R. W. Shakespeare Managements at British Ley-land and Chrysler have tried to minimize the effects of their labour troobles by calling back some workers laid off from the car plants to carry out routine stocktaking and maintenance

duced by several thousand, they mal jobs hut 5,000 at Longmade no impact on the more fundamantal problem. This is basis for stocktaking, that Chrysler is unable to make Last night anoth that Chrysler is unable to make Last night another 1,300 or any cars at all while British workers were laid off at Abing-wb Leyland's Austin-Morria assem don, Oxford, Castle Bromwich hly lines in both Birmingham and Smethwick. and Oxford are at a standstill. There is no respite in the truck and tractor plant at Bath-basic pay disputes which have gate, West Lothian, with 450 plunged the industry into yet another period of enormous dis-

tool exports

the biggest market for the British industry outside the EEC—bas not worried the Machine Tool Trades Association and the Control of the Contro

tion unduly. A spokesman said: "This is a trend that has

been with us for some years. However, we would be disappointed if exports to the United States this year did not total

In the first six months of this

year, exports stood at £5.4m

out of total overseas sales of

£45.9m. United States imports

in the period stood at £5.6m, while total imports at £44.3m

British manufacturers will be

making a major bid to increase sales to the United States next month when 24 of them will be

were slightly below exports.

fall behind

By Edward Townsend

has been halted at the central transmisions plant at Washwood Heath Birmingham, by a strike Scientific, Technical and Man-involving 2,000 workers, with agerial Staffs—are on strike another 1,700 laid off. Car as from the Jaguar. Rover, Although these moves resulted yesterday in the industry's ley has balted, with 11,000 total lay-off figure being re-workers laid off from their norhridge called in on a temporary

All outpur has stopped at the gate, West Lothian, with 450 Coventry, factory and another clerical workers out and 4,500 750 workers laid off. production men idle. Another ruption, with production losses production standstill is at the pay strikes by 450 workers at

Here is the plant-by-plant position in the industry yesterday:

British Leyland: Production has been halted at the central

Alvis plant in Coventry-BLMC's the company's plastics company to the comp About 250 staff employees-Coventry are staging an overtime ban in support of demands for higher pay and shorter

> Triumph spares division at Can-The British Leyland strikers at Washwood Heath are due to meet on Monday. So far there ley, Coventry, over demands for bargaining arrangements. Chrysler: No car production is are no indications that they will change their minds and accept the management's offer of a new being carried out at Coventry £4 a week pay deal, or vome to return to work pending furor Linwood, Renfrewshire, where more than 10,000 workers are idle, but about 500 were ther negotiations, as the management has suggested.
> Car production balted by the recalled to Linwood for nonproduction jobs. Engine output is curtailed at the Stoke,

disputes includes the Chrysler Avenger, Imp and Hunter ranges, and British Leyland's Chrysler's troubles stem from

Marina, Allegro 1800, and Mini. The old, old story, page 19

UK machine Building orders 35pc below 1973

Further gloomy figures confirming the low state of activity in Britain's construction industry were published yesterday by the Department of the Exports of British machine Environment.

Latest provisional figures for tools to the United States this

new orders received by con-tractors in June show a total of £427m, compared with £472m provisionally recorded by tha department for the previous month. There was also a year, although likely to be £2m up on 1973, could fall below the value of American imports. This would be a reversal of last year's trend when the decline in brick production and trade balance was in Britain's deliveries compared with June. The latest estimates of new favour. Exports were worth £8.4m against imports of £8m, orders follow earlier publicaalthough the previous year Britain's sales to tha United States at £5.5m again fell be-hind imports of £6m. tion of returns which indicated that the level of activity, in terms of new housing starts, was likely to pick up next year from the depressed levels of Tha see-sawing of trade in machine tools with America—

According to the department, the total value of new business in the second quarter, expressed in constant (1970) prices and

was 4.5 per cent below the level in the first three months. It was 35.4 per cent down on that tecorded for the corresponding period of 1973.

However, there was

improvement in the public housing sector where, during the second quarter, orders were 6.1 per cent greater than in the corresponding pariod of last year and 8.5 per cent greater than io the first three months

of this year.

Bur in the grivate housing sector—where Mr Reg Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction, recently asserted that the decline in starts bad been arrested—new orders in the second quarter were 11.3 per cent down on the previous three months, and 54.9 per cent lower than in the second quarter of 1973. Public works orders, the DoE said, were only marginally

partment said output last mooth totalled 467 million, with deliveries at 431 million. Stocks increased from 600 million to 636 million. On a seasonally adjusted hasis production in July was 11 per cent lower than in June, and 19 per cent below the level of July last year. Simi-larly compared, deliveries fell larly compared, deliveries fell by 4 and 24 per cent respec-

Cement production averaged 375,000 tonnes a week during July, while deliveries amounted to an average of 353,000 tonnes.

In another development there was a call vesterday for the establishment of a local authority register which would contain details of new huilding designs. The latest issue of the construction industry journal, Building, says this would ease the task of tracing types of buildings in which dangerous faults are later revealed.

Poll hints blamed for investment slowdown

By Ronald Kershaw An apparent slowdown in management decision-taking on investment plans bas heen blamed on the imminence of a general election, according to the economics unit of the North of England Development Council. There are fears that even the smaller investment projects

exhibiting at the biennial interwill be postponed as company national machine tool show in Chicago. liquidity is reduced. On past experience if tha The show follows closely the British Industrial Exhibition in economy as a whole moves to a Sao Paulo, Brazil, in which 41 mild recession the North may be United Kingdom machine tool expected to suffer the bighest regional unemployment, accordand associated equipment manufacturers are taking part. This ing to the development council's includes about 30 machine tool makers who were reported yesquarterly economic

current

makers who were reported yes-terday to have sold all their ex-hibition machines. "This is par-ticularly encouraging as none of the machines was pre-sold hefora the exhibition", said the MTTA It says the new regional policy measures combined with high demand for some of the products of heavy industry in the region are not sufficient to at a time when fewer f cushion a rise in unemployment. be considering a move.

The decline in consumer spending and the postponement of investment plans is having more that a proportional effect in the region and the latest unemploy ment figures suggest that during the coming winter the North may be even worse off than is usual during "stop" periods.

The review says that if the unemployment rate for Britain reaches its forecast figure of 3.2 per cent previous experience ggests that unemployment in the North will be 5.4 per cent.

It refers to the recent changes in status of some parts of assisted areas outside the northern region, and says: "One peculiar result of the measures is that competition between development areas for mobile industry will be increased just at a time when fewer firms will

Jaguar aircraft deal brings BAC sales to £818m

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

Ecuador and Kuwait were named yesterday as the countries which bave placed orders totalling £80m for the Auglo-French Jaguar International fighter-trainer.

The order was accounced on Wednesday, but both the partner manufacturers, the British Aircraft Corporation and the French group, Aerospatiale, declined to name the buyers. The sale brought the value of BAC orders up to £818m.

The Society of British Aero-space Companies said yesterday that exports by the industry totalled nearly £250m during the first five months of the

year.
Sir William Nield, deputy chairman of Rolls-Royce, said that the company's aero eogine order book now stood at £827m,

at December 31, the offer bas a value of \$142.4m (£59.2m).

On Wednesday night, before the announcement was made, Magnavox shares closed S2 higher at \$6.12. NAP is a diversified electronics and pharmaceutical group which is 61 per cent owned by US Philips Trust. The beneficiaries of the trust are the shareholders of trust are the shareholders of the Dutch Philips Group.

U S July index up

The composite United States index of 12 main economic indicators rose in July by 1.8 per cent to 179.2 (1967—100), following a decline of 0.6 per cent in the previous month. Mr Frederick Denr, Secretary of Commerce said the rise showed that "overall industrial strength is indicated, but inflation continues to blight selected sectors".

Business appointments

New chief of PO staff pension fund

Mr Ralph Quartano has been chosen by the trustees of the Post Office Staff Superannuation Fund to be chief executive. He is at gressent the Post Office scalor director of central finance.

Mr C. Michael Hughes, chairman of Thomson Hanke, has been elected chairman of the Councit of the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry for the coming year. He

ted ehairman of the Council of the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry for the coming year. He succeeds Mr John Cooper, Shell International, who now becomes vice-president.

Mr H. E. R. Shaod, group director, fioance, of Raok Xerox, will retire on October 31.

Mr Peter H. Gimson has been made secretary of Town and City Properties. Major General W. H. D. Ritchie hecomes life president of Earls Court and Olympia Ltd, and Mr Christopher Stewart-Smith hecomes chairman. He is also made chairman of the

the is also made chairman of the two operation companies—Earls Court and Olympia.

Mr C. M. Plumbe becomes deputy managing director of Crostee Yarus, and Mr G. D. Mailloson is to be deputy managing director of F. Illianusch and C. (Pard

is to be deputy managing director of E. Illingworth and Co (Bradford). Both companies are subsidiaries of Carpets International. Mr Geoffrey H. Dodsworth has becomade chalrman of the Equipment Leasing Association. Mr Peter Last has joined the board of AEW. He is chief cogineer at the Andover factory. Mr Peter Last has joined the hoard of AEW. He is chief cogineer at the Andover factory.

Mr B. C. Ryan has joined the board of C. Tennant, Sons & Co. Mt J. W. Derry bas become finaoce director of the slide fastener central advisory and coordination division of Lightning International, a subsidiary of Imperial Metal Industries.

Mr J. A. Bennet and Mr A. E. Westherall bave joined the hoard of Jessel, Toynbee & Co, while Mr E. H. N. Davies has resigned. Mr D. P. Fincham has left the board of Charles Fulton & Co. Mr Handel Thomas has been made managing director of Bullens Mechanical Services.

Sir Andrew J. Maxiland Makglil-Crichton is joining the board of the Bain Dawes Groop.

Mr Michael A. Paterson is head of the export division of Dalkelth Knitwear.

Mr J. A. Smith hecomes deputy managing director for the United Kingdom of Teleton Electro.

BR feasibility studies could reopen 'uneconomic' lines

Sir, The £25m which British Rail (Eastern Region) is to spend on a multiple-aspect costs such as accidents into signal system in preparation for account high-speed trains is no doubt a sound investment. However, these trains will improve the mobility of the mobile, but not restore mobility to all those immobilized by rail closures

said Mr Crossley, and they had oo dispute with anyone in an Mr C. Foster's recent study of the Manchester-Glossop and Manchester-New Mills lines He added that their intention revealed the significant fact that although they lose £750,000 to cootioue trading, to honour the agreement they had with a year, to retain and improve the labour force and with the joint port working committee which incorporated the Trans-port and General Workers' Union, representing the them would benefit the community by £13m over the next 5 years. Marsham Street, Instead of using the disast- London, SW1.

ment buses.

and the withdrawal of replace-

measuring revenues from fares against running costs, Mr Foster took the "spillover"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This new formula, if applied tn recent closures, would probably indicate that many lines should be reopeued on economic as well as social grounds. With petrol at over 50p, could not a fraction of the coat of the new signalling system be spent on studies like the Manchester one? Implementation of the findings could follow. Yours faithfully. RUTH COLYER.

Railway Information Society, 39 Marsham Court,

Nationalization worries

From Mr Ronald Abrahoms Sir, In your issue of August 16 you reported on page 20 on the Department of Industry's ideas on the further cationalization of profitable free enterprise firms; and on page 21 you had articles which comment on these proposals.

Thus when one turned to page 22 and read the headline "Wedgwood hard put to meet rising demand", one thought at first that these proposals were sweeping the country. But then one realized that all you had in mind was that a free enterprise firm had in-creased its profits by 49 per

headline "Benn Brothers go 10 per cent ahead", but, again, this does not presage an increase in left wing trade union membership, hut just that anniher free enterprise outfit was doing rather well.

If I was chairman of either of these firms, I might be a bit worried io case I was high on the list for nauooalization, just for sentimental reasons. Yours sincerely. RONALD J. ABRAHAMS, 16 Woodcote Road, Caversham, Reading, Berkshire.

VAT and retail profits

Sir, I find myself in complete agreement with Mr Anthony Melnikoff's observations | August 12) on VAT as practised since the Chancellor's decreed reduction. Indeed I would go further, in the light of my own experiences, and level a straight accusation, that in many cases, the effect is increasing retail

profits. That is my answer to Mr Melnikoff's first questioo. The answer to the second is yes-it should he required by law for prices to he quoted net and gross of VAT. The answer to question three must be from a vigilant public, determined to shake off their apathy and Cheshire.

The wbole question of VAT since its inception has been a vexing and perplexing one, open to abuse and misuse by everyone, partly from ignorance of the structure of the tax, and insufficient civil servants to enforce its interpretation

If all consumers would demand as their right a proper VAT receipt for all goods on which VAT is apparently charged, this would go a long way towards closing some of the loopholes.

Yours faithfully, JEAN B. PHILIPS, Mersey Road, Stockport,

Jolly Mr Dalto

Stern Mr Cripp

From Mr Doug McWilliams
Sir, I fear that you have of fused your Chancellors. In story about "Daltons" (Aog. 13) the 2½ per cent unda Treasury stock, you suggest in they were named after western and puritanical Chemical Ch stern and puritanical Chan lor of the Attlee Governmer It is true that there wa " stern and puritanical Chan lor" in the Attlee Governme he was not Dalton, but Crii Dalton bad the reputation of extremely jolly man, and economic policies can be duced from his willingness

bring the interest rates as as 2f per cent. In the eyes of many observat the rime and since then it. were positively spendthrift was forced to resign when leaked the details of a Bod speech to a newspaper repu-before they were given: at hardly the behaviour of a st and puritanical man.

The reason that the 21 cent stock is named after Dal is that only under his chmoney" policies was the Ti sury able to finance its born ing so cheaply. The stock therefore something of osity and so associated with Chancellor who floated it. Yours sincerely, DOUG McWILLIAMS, 36 Cavendish Road,

Engineers' unio

From Mr A Sandman Sir, 1 write as a charte engineer and the AST equivalent of a chief s

The answer to the chair the Engineers Guild is the teal lack in engineering not some huge monoli organization but for engine to climb down from the present rather snooty gerch to join a union and help h. up some real trade union rei

sentation. The oresent congerate between the engineering inst tions is quite adequate wh maintaining a pleasing variof both building and appro(marbla at the IEE, fa photos at the IERE). Certainly as an IERF mem ... I bave taken part in IEE m

ings and heen made to most welcome. . I prefer things to stay as t rather than have anor huge and clumsy mono introduced into the world. Yours faithfully. A. SANDMAN 119 Upper Mealines.

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Morwest Holst chairman's statement

The Group Profit before Interest, Taxation and Extraordinary Items at £2,893,000 [1973 - £2,076,000] is a record for the Company but nevertheless disappointing after the satisfactory return for the first six months and the budgeted figures prepared at the beginning of the year. The second half was beset by difficult economic conditions and although the total furnover of the group was the highest yet achieved at £55,536,000 (1973 – £44,993,000) it was found impossible to complete and sell two major developments which would have contributed substantially both to liquidity and trading profit while the shortage of Building Society funds reduced the demand for private houses forcing a reduction of activity in this field. The substantially increased charges for interest and taxation at £2.172,000 (1973 – £1.248,000) are partly explained by a sizeable loss on our activities in Italy with no corresponding relief for taxation, and have taken heavy roll on the profit and the final net figure available for distribution to ordinary shareholders is £683,000 (1973 – £920,000). In spite of this the Directors considered it right to recommend the maximum dividend allowed under the present statutory restrictions and the total dividend recommended for the year is, therefore, 13.78% compared with 13.125% for last year.

I would like to express our thanks to all those employees who have contributed to the Group's activities throughout the year. BOARD

BOARD

Since the end of the financial year there have been changes in the constitution of the Board by the appointments of Mr. F. R. Welsh and Mr. A. J. Lilley and the resignation of Mr. G. L. Clegg.

Mr. Welsh is a Merchant Banker with other interests in the industrial field. His experience

in industry and particularly in financial circles is already proving of value to us. Mr. Lilley is a member of the Consortium who last year huilt up a 35% holding of the Ordinary Share Capital of the Company. He has wide experience of property development in this country and Ireland which will be of advantage to us.

Owing to continued ill health. Mr. G. L. Clegg resigned from the Board in July, a resignation which caused regret to all his colleagues. He had given 23 years of valuable service to the Company and we extend to him every good wish for a full recovery. FUTURE PROSPECTS

We have always stressed that the activities of the Group are broadly based to enable us to take advantage of favourable conditions in a number of industries, but by far the greatest part of our undertaking is in construction which last year accounted for over 70% of the part of our undertaking is in construction which last year accounted for over 70% of the total turnover. All sections of this side of our husiness, civil construction, main laying, reinforced concrete and design and construction have at present satisfactory work toads and if only inflation and wage rates can be moderately controlled then trading results should be satisfactory. We have recently heard that in conjunction with a highly experienced French company we have been awarded a 40 mile stretch of the Frigg pipeline in Southern Scotland, part of the urgent requirements in connection with North Sea Gas, and we are happy to be playing our part in this important sphere of national affairs.

hattonal arights.

An important contributor to trading profit in recent years has been Private Housing.

So far this year sales have shown a marked reduction for the reason mentioned earlier and it has been necessary to curtail work on a number of our sites. There are now welcome signs of a recovery and we are well placed to get back to full production immediately the

Our plant hire companies, which showed much improved results last year, are at the present time finding conditions somewhat more difficult, but along with other ancillary activities, timber engineering, steel fabrication and erection and merchanting of central heating goods, should contioue to make satisfactory contributions to Group results.

Much of the extra money borrowed last year was for our development projects, both

at home and oversess. In this country and Ireland there has been a marked

discochantment on the part of Institutional investors with this field of activity which has put an unwelcome strain on our resources. We are, however, satisfied that our various projects are first class and will, in due course, be brought to satisfactory fruition. Meantime, we are grateful to our Bankers for their confidence in us and their

In previous years I have expressed regret that operations abroad take time to produce worthwhile results and this is still evident. In France and Portugal our activities are now well established and contribute to Group profits, but progress remains slow in Spain and Italy where we are not yet on a profitable basis of operation. Too large a part of the Group's available resources is employed in these projects for the return we are receiving

and a complete review of them is being undertaken.

The Group is soundly based with strong technical and operational resources. In present economic conditions, which give rise to temporary liquidity problems, it is impossible to give a firm forecast of profits for the current year but, if opportunities present mselves, we are well equipped to take advantage of them.

D. B. LE MARE, Chairman,

Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained from the Company Secretary.



Norwest Hoist Limited P.O. Box 8, Bridge House,

Dunnings Bridge Road, Bootle, Merseyside, L30 6TP telephone 051 525 5900 telex 627113

Lombard credits deadline Frankfurt, Aug 29.—It bas been decided by the central council of the German Federal If the Lombard credit had not

Bonn extends August 31

Bank to extend the deadline for Lombard credits against securities at the official rate of 9 per cent. This is beyond the scheduled expiry date of August The council bad decided early

in July to reinstate temporarily the official Lombard credit to improve liquidity of the banking system following the collapse on June 26 of the Herstatt Bank.

Today's decision to prolong the credit still further was taken at a meeting also attended by Herr Hans Apel, the Finance Minister, and Herr Karl Otto Poehl, Stata Secretary

of the Finance Ministry.

heen extended, German banks would bave had to repay an estimated DM4,000m (about £666m) to the Federal Bank within two days after August 31. This would have wiped out most of the additional liquidity created by the Federal Bank on August 16, through a 10 per cent reduction in mandatory de-

Bank and intervention to sup-port the Deutsche mark withio the joint European float, the Bank said.—AP-Dow Jones and

posits.

West Germany's net monetary reserves fell by DM1,100m to DM89,700m in the week ended August 23, mainly because of dollar sales by the Federal Bank and intervention to approximate the sales and intervention to the sales and intervention to the sales and intervention to the sales are sales and intervention to the sales are sales and intervention to the sales are sales as a sale sale sales are sales as a sale sale sale sales are sales as a sale sale sale sale sales are sales as a sale sale sale sales are sales as a sale sale sale sale sales are sales as a sale sale sale sales are sales as a sale sale sale sales are sales as a sales are sales are

Fed figures strengthen view of Saudi gold withdrawal The Federal Reserve never

United States gold shipments in July showed that more than 500,000 troy ounces of refined bullion, valued at more than \$20m (£8.3m), were exported from New York to Saudi Arabia. Today, the hulletin shows that gold beld by Federal Reserve banks for foreign official account, fell by \$20m last month to \$16,964m.

Washington, Aug 29

Statistics contained in the Federal Reserve system's latest monthly bulletin tend to confirm the suggestion that Saudi Arabia last month withdrew gold beld for lt at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

It was reported yesterday that Commerce Department data on United States gold shipments in July showed that more than 500,000 troy ounces of refined

Singer to cut jobs

The Singer sewing machine company has told union officials that ir wants to reduce jobs at its Clydebank factory in Scot-land almost 11 per cent because of a worldwide sales slump.

The Hongkong and Shanghai **Banking Corporation**

(Incorporated in Hong Kong with Limited Liability)

GROUP CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET at 30th June 1974

31 Dec., 1973 £128,431,434 11,837,256 251,445,627 2.808,659,502 15,527,848 579,392,672 £3,795,294,339

£201.584.382 519,844,812 28,950,578 **398,**551,587 246,402,725 185.095.415 1.586,125,401 14.591,172

34.755.595 579,392.672

£3,795,294,339

LIABILITIES

Issued capital and reserves Minority interests in subsidiary companies Currency notes in circulation Current, deposit and other accounts Items in transit between offices Engagements on behalf of customers

ASSETS Current Assets

Cash in hand and at banks Money at call and short notice Treasury bills

Trade bills and certificates of deposit Hong Kong Government certificates of indebtedness Investments

Advances to customers and other accounts **Fixed Assets** Investments in associated companies Bank premises

Liabilities of customers for engagements

£142,752,612 11,357,631 245,374,739 2,862,251,143 6,126,603 671,157,535 £3,939,020,263

30 June, 1974

£261,558,910 502,360,909 28,877,220 377,197,982 240,448,505 210,342,700 1,595,153,825 16,784,049

35,138,628 671,157,535 £3,939,020,263

مكذا ف الاصل

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

AP Cement's timely price increase

rise in Associated Cement's shares to ed like an odd response rst half figures that were at the bottom end of stock et expectations. But the per cent, coming on up of 39 per cent increase in late more than made up for

more than made up for the point prices are, indeed al at the moment for there eclous little else working PCM's favour. Home dees were down by 9.8 per in the first half, largely result of the power crisis, in from pulling back some lost ground in the second the huilding industry rem seems likely to push ries even lower. And igh exports should recover the 51 per cent first half mrn, the overall impact is ly to ba appreciable. The United Kingdom thiefly to hlame for the g profit downturn from the first however, the subsidiaries also reas subsidiari

me associates have come th strongly, and here the vement from £2.8m to is partially explained by clusion of the former Aus-1 subsidiary. tha price increases have

in the nick of time. Not hey will completely sallimit the downturn to 16 £5m or £6m from last £31.8m for a prospective f around 7. And with ets currently looking for a strong export pernce next year, coupled modest revival in United m demand, they could a a base for some relative orice strength from here. z 1974 (1973)

"ication £76.1m 88.3m (£99.5m) : profits £9.51m (£15.9m) ul gross 3.28p (3.14p)

nal Properties

cost of

nging spots

if Properties was once a atively managed investcompany with a high portfolio consisting of office and residential and all that characteristics.

Sales 5,700m (7,330m)

Pre-tax profits 860m (1,430m)

All that characteristics in Deutsch

Merchant banks

Timits to y. All that changed in LIMITS TO ith the arrival of new ment. There followed the risks

in overall policy, ac-g principles and valua-actice. In less than two ne bulk of the residential to was sold and a deve-fit programme with an fed cost ...of . £45m

it all worth it? The timsome of Regional's pur-has not ben conspicu-Cromwell Road develop-ire which was hought planning consents last £9.5m at an immediate of only £132,000. It

e surprising if the ineficit were running at ess than fim here and as oo surprise that charges for the year ared from £386,000 to

o, details of which are i in the annual report, at assets per share down 2p to 228p. Borrowings : around £21m of which le proportion consists of seven year money. Not as high as some in the nut quite high enough. oal still apparently has follow, through a policy of reotcome is that a July o, details of which are i in the annual report. City Wall House in the ould provide a useful i from its disposals, inearly repayment last To suggest that a merchant Earnings per share 12.2p (11, of £3.4m outstanding hank is "in trouble" can, after Dividend gross 2.53p (2.46p)

with the Stern group after the sale of Russell Court. But with the "A" shares at 37p the stock market is emphasizing the

Capitalization £7.17m Pre-tax profits £1.15m (£0.81m)

quarter tells its owo story on volume trends. Overseas de-mand is particularly strong, notable so in intra-EEC trade.

The other significant points from Hoechst are that raw material prices have now settled, albeit at a high level, hut that demand from domestic huilding, motor and textile sectors is lower. This reflects the generally declining fortunes of these consumer goods areas hut it must be on the cards that other sectors will react soooer or later to chemical prices as they have done to oil prices. This of course ia reflected in the slight weakening in Hoechst's Frankfurt price yesterday to DM116.7 where the prospective p/e ratio is around 41—not untypical of the Euro-

pean chemical majors. Only tha United States majors are curreotly enjoying double figure p/es, and the sheer size of the domestic market underpins the Interim: 1974 (1973) *Capitalization 3,753m Sales 9,700m (7,590m)

Pre-tax profits 860m (504m) *All figures in Deutsche marks.

Limits to

The polarization of attitudes towards financial institutions in the wake of the secondary banking crisis bas done no good to the merchant banks. Their currenr vuloerability to stock market scaremongering does, of course, place them in the good company of some major insurance groups and other concerns whose financial impec-cability would have heen taken for granted not so long ago. But that is scant consolation for institutions which rely so heavily on confidence; and the memhers of the Accepting Houses Committee are naturally ex-tremely anxious that this confidence should be restored

as soon as possible. There are two posaible approaches to the problem. One is to demonstrate that the mer-

oal still apparently has bank facilities to draw refurbishment of 40,000 City Wall House in the proach which the hanks themselves now seem keenest to follow, through a policy of reminding the City that they can count on the open-ended supports. ould provide a useful eventuality. This should not be income on completion taken as an admission that their ng, possibly towards the actual problems are immense, he year, and the renova-its St Clements Lane should also help. And ocidentally, received all hut merely as recognition that

with the Stern group after the sale of Russell Court. But with the "A" shares at 37p the stock market is emphasizing the risks aud passing a telling verdict on Regional's recent expsnsion.

Final: 1973-74 (1972-73)
Capitalization £7.17m

all, cover a multitude of sins. The Beaufort Scale of financial difficulties ranges from the light hreeze of reduced profirability to the hurricane of hookruptcy. Unfortunetely, these gradations are now heing overlooked

There is, of course, no reason why individual merchant hanks might not get into the sort of

might not get into the sort of financial mess that made a covert rescue operation neces-sary—as, indeed, Brandts once did as a result of the Salad Oil affair. A merchant hank, like a afrair. A merchain name, nice a fringe bank, relies heavily on the money markets for its resources, lends in ways that clearing hanks would not always countenance, depends on a healthy stock market to maintain the value of its assets and generate its corporate finance earnings and is potentially vul-nerable to upsets on the foreign

for a general erosion of earnings and assets. What they are en-titled to expect to the case of an accepting house, as opposed to a fringe hank, is the con-tinuity of the husiness in which they have invested—though not necessarily under the same man-agement or ownership. Their downside risk, therefore, stops a long way short of write-off. For it is almost inconceivable that ao accepting house, how-ever down oo its luck, would he rescued in a way that left nothing over for the sharehol-ders. So although the difficult conditions io which the hanks are operating, and the errors of judgment that some of them have undoubtedly made must still be takeo aeriously by in-

Associated Dairies

Sales growth decelerates

Delayed store openiogs and the inevitable disruptions in the wake of the three-day week go a long way towards explaining the slow down in the turnover growth rate at Associated Dairies. After the opening six month's increase of 26 per cent, itself well helow that seen io earlier periods, progress slowed to 21 per cent in the second half. Io addition to the loss of sales, supply shortages led to expensive buying io of less popular lioes which tonk time to clear once the position hegan to ease.

This has been reflected in the pre-tax pattern as well with the growth rate dropping from nearly a third in a desultory 8! cent. And of the second helf profits gain, about half is attributable in the higher interest receipts on the cash halances huilt up due to the delayed store opening pro-

Only two stores were opened last year. Already a similar number have come on stream since the year end in April with another three opening next month, raising the total in 49. The hope must be that these will provide sufficient impetus to make up in sales what Asda will inevitably lose in margina

if the present pressures continue for much longer.

At 96p, the abares are selling st just under eight times earnings and yield a minute 2.6 per cent. While the market is talking of a 10 per cent earnings improvement this year, these ratios are only sustainable if one helieves that the hull market is not that far sway and that Asda will he among the first of the retailers to regain their former glamour status— like the p/e of 37½ seen in December, 1972.

Final: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £26.7m Sales £158m (£128m) Pre-tax profits £7.41m (£6.27m) Earnings per share 12.2p (11.5p) Nuw that the legal brakes on wage settlements have been taken off—or, perhaps, "burnt out" would be a more appropriate simile—the all mo familiar bandwagon of leapfrogging wage claims and demands for "parity" is rolling seain. parity" is rolling sgain. Indeed, there are some clear aigns that the present troubles, serious enough io themselves

Tens of thousands of car workers are again idle and mil-linus of pounds worth of vehi-cle production is being lost every day hecause of wage dis-putes.

since they have stopped production of nine different car ranges and made some 30,000 workers idle, are only the tip of the iceherg. The motor companies, snd existence of a social cootract nor the recently rediscovered virtues of conciliation are likely to have a great deal of relevance.

In recent years motor firms have become "locked in" to a system of annual wage bargaio-Shareholders certainly cannot expect to he indemnified by the Bank of England or anyone else ing, with the unions firmly resisting any idea of longerterm psckage deals. Settle-meots have had to he made within the restraints of incomes policy, although in same cases the rules have been bent and in others managements have, uoder pressure, made some fairly rash forward com-mitments for the time "when legislation permits ". The last strongholds of the traditional piecework system-notably in British Leyland-

have meanwhile fallen and all of the car plsots in Britain now have wage structures hased oo standard or measured day work. But piecework per-sists among the majority of the 2,000 or so engioeeriog com-panies who are the motor investors, the more alarmist rumours about the sector need dustry's suppliers.

The result is that earologs levels as hetweeo one motor

Bill Shakespeare discusses the significance of the present troubles in the motor industry

The old, old story in the car factories

Longbridge production line: yet another standstill.

many components suppliers, comparison, are clearly in for aome extremely tough wage hattles, ious stages to Neither the existence or nonment " incomparison.

the industry's wage structures most of the soomolies that already existed and created a good many more.
The "threshold"

has been written into the car plant agreements in a variety of ways, though not in the case

vulnershility and the extent of the disruption that can result from action by comparatively small groups of workers.

There are some very dis-turning features for manage-ments about these disputes, quite apsrt from the appalling effects on production. At British Leyland's trans-

mission plaot at Washwood Heath in Birmingham the many of them in the car instrike is being staged over a dustry—get a series of sutomatic increases.

They are clearly not going to case due to take effect until They are clearly not going to October 1, and before the disaccept this situation for ever

defined and are open to direct of £4 a week, some in the form comparison.

Settlements under the various stages of a "blunt insurument" incomes policy laying dowo percentage "ceiliogs" which were ioevitably translated by shop floor negotiators into "minimum requirements" have in effect cemeoted into the industry's wage structures of 24 a week, some in the form of a straight wage rise and the rest in increesed holiday pay and overtime and shift premiums. The strikers are not due to meet again until Mooday and there is no iodication that they will be in any mood to call off their scrion which is costing something like £3m a day in lost car productioo.

lies that Although the issue has not treated a yet been publicly expressed in these terms, the fact remains coocept that the British Leyland workers are well aware that a hig slice of the extra 54 a week that is oow on offer, as of British Leyland.

The present disputes are themselves archetypsi illustrations of the car industry's "threshold" trigger applied wilnershillty and the extent of under their present sgreement. However, no threshold clsuses were written ioto any of British Leyland's current

pay deals and the corporation has firmly resisted all attempts by the shop floor to get this position ameoded. It is a very sore point with shop floor negotiators who have seen up to 10 million other workers-

levels as between one motor company and another and, indeed, between one plant and another are now clearly turned down offered increases general level of threshold pay-

meot-£2.80 become the starting point for shop-floor negotiators. In other words they will want the cost of living iocrease plus any fresh wage settlement that would normally be

demanded.
Chrysler's problems also go much deeper than the straight forward parity demands that are now being made by the workers in its small hut vital components plants. These men are insisting on the same wage rates as workers in the hig car assembly plants and the maoagement concedes that there are anomalies—to the extent of £10 a week in some cases—and that they will have to be put

right, However, Chrysler wants to tackle this job io the context of its oext company-wide wage review to the new year and not on a piecemeal basis. It has had some hitter exper-

ieoces of the kind of trouble that can result from fragmentation of its wage hargaining machinery. The present strikes hy component workers have largely overshadowed the fact that toolroom workers in the hig Coventry plants are again stagiog an overtime hao in support of unilateral demaods made by themselves and by maintenance electricians, for another pay increase, longer holidays and a 35-hour working

Both the toolmakers and the electricians, who had their last wage settlement only two months ago, negotiate under staff status agreements outside the general ahopfloor negotiating machinery. Chrysler will face trouble from these fresh demands even when it hes solved its problems in the components factories—and there is no sign of that happening yet.

ponents factories—and there is no sign of that happening yet. Chrysier's last pay deal, which took effect in July, con-tained not only a Phase Three pay settlement and a cost of living increase limited to £1.20 a week, but a forward commit-ment to further increases and pay parity between its various manufacturing centres "when legislation permits ".

The second sisge increases have now taken effect and Chrysler's pay rates in its csr and commercial vehicle plants are now broadly in line with those in British Leyland, with the maio operative grades earning around £50 for a 40hour week.

This has already sparked-off the first rumblings of trouble among the 26,000 workers employed by Vauxhall (Gen-eral Motors), msny of whom claim that their basic rates are now up to £10 s week helow those in Chrysler even though they have had the full "threshold" increases of £2.80 a week.

There are moves by some ahop stewards in Vauxball to reopeo pay oegotiations immediately, eveo though the wage agreement still present has a full eight mooths in run. Ford, which has had a re-markably trouble-free ruo since markably trouble-free ruo since
the end of the three-day week,
and is in the happy position of
having seen its homa asles
figures for cars overtake those
of British Leyland for the first
time, will have an anxious eye
on what happens in the other
"Big three" car companies.

Its wage structure has for

Its wage structure has for some years been paralleled by that in Vauxhall. If the Vauxhall men mount their parity campaign, Ford negotiators will not be far behind them.

Three-way cooperation as a means to helping the under-developed countries

In ac ardicle in The Times last ration would seem to make mooth ("The need to lay sense to all concerned. To down guidelines for peaceful begin with, from the stand-coexistence"—July 3) I wrote that "it is essectial that a way country, trade is hetter that be found to ensure that the cooperative links hetween the report, "industrial cooperation major avenue of Romanian and United States companies).

To use the language of the report, "industrial cooperation of Romanian and United States companies).

Tripartite (ie, East-West-cooperation) the imperative need to accelerate the advancement of the

down-to-earth policies, available, to help bring this thout? A study issued recently by

the secretariat of the United Nations Conference oo Trade and Development (UNCTAD)* discusses ooe such instrument which I think deserves attention because it is practical, ie, a relatively oovel form of industrial cooperation, involving enterprises in a socialist, a western and a developing country, referred to as "triparnite iodustrial cooperation".

This type of triangular lin-kage of eoterprises represents an elaboration of iodustrial cooperation ventures already going forward between iodusdeveloped countries having different economic and social systems—of which there were close to 1,000 in 1973-as well as hetween western and developing countries, and east-ern and developing countries separately.

Tripartite industrial coope-

Motivations, patterns, problems and prospects in indus-trial cooperation between enterprises of socialist and developing countries; docu-ment TD/B/490/Supp 1, ment TD/B/490/Su Geneva, pp39 (mimeo).

pected. The well-reported collapse of investment interest in stocks and shares has left

the market men hard put in it to fill in the time.

suffer from sheer lack of work

to do rather than from any alleged wish to play cards or

towards ensuring a network of 'third world' through the max- profitable, stable and growing imum possible concertation of trade flows, since it permits efforts of the developed in the combining of technological, favour of the developing countraining, financial and trade way that simpler commercial

contracts cannot achieve ". Indeed, East-West practice in this regard shows that industrial cooperation at enterprise level tends to evolve from the simple form of purchase-sale traosactions, involving technology and capital equipment, to more complex forms under which greater emphasis is on technological cooperation.

The idea behind tripartite iodustrial cooperation is to combioe in an "optimum mix" the relative advantages that cao he derived from industrial cooperation involving enter-prises in the developing couothe socialist countries and the western countries. The report considers that perhaps hest illustration of this challenging form of cooperation can be found in the specific case of the tripartite joint ven-

Algeria (involving Czechoslo-vakia and France; India (one with the participation of a Czechoslovak and an Italian compsny, and another with the cooperation of Romanism and French companies); and Peru (involving Czechoslovakia and the United Kingdom). More recent arrangements Furthermore, since such ven-

Tripartite (ie, East-West-South) industrial cooperation at the enterprise level is still its infancy and has, therefore, great growth potential. It is not only mutually beoeficial ies".

elements aimed at the promo in commercial terms but is
Are there realistic and tion of international flows in a also in line with broad international policies designed to promote the economic develop-ment of the third world through effective economic interdependence, complemen-tary action and specialization.

The report discusses the ioherent advantages of tripartite industrial cooperation under three main headings—finan-cing, marketing and techno-logy. On financing it is pointed out that governments in developing countries experience great difficulties, hecause of inflation and the ever-present risk of devaluation of the national currency, in guaranteeing loans solicited by their enterprises for the financing of equipment imports.

By enlarging the possibilities for the financing of initial import credits, tripartite industrial cooperation eases the realization of industrial projects in developing countries without placing any strain on their halance of payments.

In particular, hank-to-bank form of financiog, supported by public funds or guarantees from developed market from developed market ecooomy countries, can help to implement projects being car-ried out under tripartite induscooperation accords.

tures provide for repayment hy means of matching deliveries of goods on the basis of definite commitments over a number of years, commercial risk is reduced and the cost of export credit insurance less-

ened accordingly. As regards marketing, the report concludes that tripartite joint ventures in developing countries could help to maxi-mize the expansion and geogra-bical discription of diversification of export sales. The western partner, for example, is well placed to provide marketing assistance of various kinds, including aftersales service, while the eastern partner is able to guarantee fixed purchases of the output of the plant set up in the developing country under the tripartite joint veoture.

On technology, the report observed that the tripartite formula, by offering an opportuoity to associate io the veo-ture the original supplier of the required technology, facilitates arrangements with respect in the right to exploit the industrial property con-ceroed io the developing country.

In conclusion, the study stresses that joint ventures of the kind referred to should endeavour to evolve methods of cooperation hest suited to respond to the requirements of developing countries.

In the sphere of organiza-tion, it is suggested that the agencies established in western countries by cooperative groupings of socialist enterprises, and the coordinating offices

assist in the promotion of East-West industrial cooperation with the developing countries at the enterprise level.

The existing fruitful husiness relationships between eastern and western enter-prises which have already ena-bled a realistic evaluation to be made of their mutual industrial capabilities should greatly ease this process.

It is to be hoped that the UNCTAD report (which is of an interim nature and is to he followed by detailed case studies) and its consideration by the Trade and Development Board currently meeting at Geneva will give an impetus to a significant new international husiness practice, not only hecause of its inherent profitability, hut because it strengthens the spirit of part-pership and solidarity, reduces emphasis on rivalries, streogtheos the forces of selfstrengtheos the forces of self-reliance of the developing countries, and hinds the var-ious groups of countries mak-ing up the intercational com-munity together within a more rational patiero of intercation-al division of labour and comparative cost advantage.

However, for tripartite industrial cooperation to grow and m flourish, an stmosphere of political stability, security and confidence between the East and the West is indispens-

E. M. Chossudovsky Dr Chossudovsky is the Repre-sentative in Europe of the United Nations Institute for

Business Diary: Plum post at the PO • Stokes' man

an he few jobs which wing more rapidly in han that of running the fund of one of Britain's companies. On those alone Ralph Quartano, is yesterday appointed te first chief executive ost Office Staff Super-in Pund looks like haved himself a plum post. ano, 47, comes to the m the Post Office itself e has been senior direcantral Finance, and will it with £500m to play the next three or four will double to £1,000m, that are bound to occur process as being the single element in his

nationalized industries tracted critical and emng comment in the past ad to announce heavy through their involve-ith secondary banks and the other less acceptces of City investment. the Post Office has had this, a result, Quartano a combination of good d good advice.

; still convinced of the is of institutions putting mounts of their money he property husiness, 3 out that the losses at funds should get in-more with the running two years later hecame PR

of companies in which they

The news that Keith Hopkins, the British Leyland public relations chief, is to take over as managing director of the corporation's Austin Morris division was causing a good deal of

alon was causing a good tear or surprise among close observers of the industry yesterday.

Hopkins, who has led the corporation's large public rela-tions team since the merger of

Hopkins, a Coveotry man, gained an MA in modern languand the Sorbonne in Paris. In 1954 he joiced the old Standard ne property husiness, 1954 he joiced the old Standard have heen very small ed with those in the market; and he takes a s attitude towards the standard have been very small ed with Donald Stokes.

By 1957 he was using his long association with Donald Stokes.

By 1957 he was using his long association with Donald Stokes.

have stakes.
He does, however, helieve might find themselves forced inm the position of taking more direct stakes in new ventures. lack of enthusiasm for entre-preneurial activity which is currently being shown hy ordinary shareholders.

Driving ahead

1968, has had the reputation among some pressmen of not heing the easiest PR man in the husiness to deal with. Now, as head of part of one of the more roublesome sectors of the group, his undoubted talents could have a much greater impact.

ages at Oxford and studied at the University of Heidelherg



The old-fashioned cure for inflation, Rogers, is unemployment, and it's your misfortune that this outfit is old-fashioned.

executive. In 1961, when the Leyland Motor Corporstion took over, he was appointed group PR manager.

Hopkins, recognized in the industry as a considerable opportunist, hecame one of Lord Stokes's right hand men.

Now he recurrent the firle held. I would he

Now he assumes the title held until last year by George Turn-hull and although it is a watered-down version of the joh Turnhull had—there are to he three Austin Morris managing directors—Hopkins will still he responsible for sales, marketing, engineering and service.

Exchange woe Stories of idling at BLMC's pro-

One despairing dealer com-mented: "I dealt three times this morning. Once more and I would have beaten the firm's average." Another said wearily that he spent more time "sorting out clients' queries than finding new business ". Of course, workers on the Thrugmorton Street shop floor

sleep in the firm's time. Daily turnover figures from the Exchange continue to hear duction plants could find a more out the tales of woe inflicted sympathetic ear on the Stock by the calamitous downturn in about £90,00 Exchange than might be ex-busioess. On Tuesday, equity payments.

trading fell to a mere £22.4m compared with £150m or so daily in the great days.

The general apathy on the trading floor is such that even the tradinional midsummer pastime of laying wagers ahead of the announcement of the day's recorded bargains total has sadly languished this year.

But the tone has hrightened a little this week, and voices are heard proclaiming the return of the World's Great Age, when the FT index stond above 500.

After all, market men have

After all, market men have good reason to hope for hetter times. Wheo the hull market returns, then presumably so will the bonuses of 200 per cent of annual pay, which lifted dealers' salaries from £1,500 or £2,000 per annum in headier levels.
And dealers, unlike BLMC operatives, don't have to work

Bank hotel

Anyone finding himself in a bed-room of the Parkway Hotel in Bayswater io two months' time could well discover a bank man-ager in his cupboard. For Bar-clays Bank, already proud owners of the Waverley Hotel in

The sugar plot thickened yesterday when the Sainshury group reversed its statement of Wednesday that it had stopped huying sugar reficed in the EEC before John Sainshury, its chairman, made his "Increase aupplies or ration" statement.

On the contrary, said Rohhie Roherts, director of grocery buying, they were still buying yast quantities from the EEC. Although it cost them up to Although it cost them up to 25p e kilo they were selling all of it at the normal British price of about 12p for two

Other retailers cannot decide whether they are pleased or angry with Sainsbury for say-ing last week that the Government must increase deliveries or ration.

Some sceptics think they can detect a political motive behind his statement. After all his brother Timothy is Tory MP for Hove and his uncle owners of the Waverley Hotel in

Southampton Row, have decided to huy the Parkway for £605,000

from the Norfolk Capibal Group in order to house their out-of-town recruits and relief staff.

Norfolk (whose main bankers are Williams & Glyn's) will show a book profit of £75,000 on the deal and by using the proceeds to renaw barrowings will save company's supplies, has left it

to repay borrowings will save company's supplies, has left it about £90,000 a year in interest in a better position than some

for marketing in Eastern Eurofor marketing in Eastern European countries set up by leading western companies, as well
as jointly owned East-West secretariat. He has written this
companies, can effectively article in a personal capacity.

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FINANCIAL NEWS

Vigorous half carries **Brittains towards** a further record year

Overseas earnings bring

relief for Mather & Platt

With the bulk of Mather & which is still higher, Platt's profits coming from £699,000, against £475,000.

overseas the group appears to have escaped the worst effects of short-time working and shortages of materials in the first half of 1974.

Reversing the overall decline in 1973 (from £3.01m to £2.79m, maiply because of higher could be close to east of the state-controlled from £3.01m to £2.79m, maiply because of higher could be close to east of the state-controlled from £3.01m to £2.79m, maiply because of higher could be close to east of the state-controlled from £3.01m to £2.79m, maiply because of higher could be close to east of the state-controlled from £3.01m to £3.000.

The directors state that while the short of the state-controlled from £4.5000.

The directors state that while the short of th

cent to £1.25m out of turoover up 22 per cent to £33m. The being accepted in accordance profit is struck after interest with liquidity.

By Tony May

After six months of buoyant trading, taxable profits of Brittain's fine papermakers, £8.2m to £12.06m, against £7.8m have more than doubled to for the previous full year. Of profits of £1.18m achieved for age side seems to have bad the order books are healthy and a profits down from £79,000 to strong trading position has been £44,500 on turnover of £673,000 established.

the chairman, says there are plans are in fiand.
good prospects for a further The crucial paper division improvement in profits in the pushed its tradiog profits up second half. Shareholders will from £170,000 to £542,500 oo collect a dividend of 2.25p tutoover of £5.2m (£3.6m).

mainly because of higher interest charges the pre-tax in

the current first balf rose 8 per cent to £1.25m out of turoover

Turnover has risen from £1.16m-nearly up to the record the group's divisions the haulthe whole of 1973. Moreover, thinnest time with trading (against £467,000). The board In spite of many economic comments that conditions in this uncertainties, Mr K. Latchford, sector were hard, but expansioo



Wr D. B. LeMare, chairm Norwest Hoist

Norwest Holst reviewing

overseas work

Reporting full-time profits mooth ago below market ex tations but sbowing a rise of per cent to £1.68m. Norv Holst is unable to give any f guide to the likely outcome term. Mr D. B. LeMare, giv. warning that a complete rev of operations in Spain and I is on the way hecause too le a part of company resource used in these projects for returo received.

Oo the brighter side, the struction sector has good w loads, and if inflation is the the outcome should be "s

Information for Siemens Shareholders

Interim report for the period from 1st October, 1973 to 30th June, 1974

New orders advance, though less vigorously

During the third quarter of the current 1973/74 financial year, Siemens foreign business again outstripped new orders received from within the Federal Republic of Germany. With a nominal growth of 6 %, German domestic order receipts have remained static in price-adjusted terms since the start of the financial year. Current figures show a similarly moderating trend for new orders from outside the Federal Republic of Germany. These nonetheless attained a growth of 28 % in the first three quarters.

Foreign sales billings advanced in step with accelerated new orders, recording a 19 % gain over last year's comparable levels for the first nine months of the current financial year. Total sales increased by 11 %.

The higher volume of unfilled orders continues to reflect an average capacity utilization of more than ten months. Whilst our German work force was somewhat reduced during the period from 1st October, 1973, eight thousand people were added -- mainly as a result of the expansion of manufacturing facilities - to the number of employees outside the Faderal Republic of Germany. In view of regressive developments in a number of sectors, we anticipate a continuing dacrease of the domestic work forca, principally because natural losses will not be replaced.

Employment and material costs again rose during the third quarter. By means of planned efficiency measures and costcommensurate price increases, we were able to maintain a net margin of 2.9 %

Capital projects were implemented as planned. We decided to establish a new U.S. plant near Hartford, Connecticut, scheduled to begin production of X-ray and related equipment in the autumn of 1975.

On 18th July, Siemens acquired Telefunken Computer GmbH in Konstanz, West Germany. This firm is now being operated under the name "Computer Gesellschaft Konstanz mbH". Our build-up of inventories reflects the anticipated sales

	First Three Quarters 1972/73	First Three Quarters 1973/74	Changa	n	As at 30th Sept. 1973	As at 30th Sept. 1974	Change
New order receipts (in millions of £)				Orders on hand (in millions of £) Employees (in thousands)		2,568	+ 14 %
German Siemens Corporations Including export orders	1,660 493	1,929 691	+ 16 %	In Germany Abroad	222 81	219 89	- 1 % + 10 %
German domestic business Foreign business	1,167 966	1,238 1,233	+ 6% +28%		303	308	+ 2%
	2,133	2,471	+ 16 %		First Three Quarters 1972/73	First Three Quarters 1973/74	Change
Sales (in millions of £)				Employment costs (in millions of £)	800	940	+ 17 %
German Siemens Corporations Including export orders	1,397 364	1,530 448	+10% +23%	Capital expanditures and investments (in millions of £)	105	124	+18%
German domestic business	1,033 744	1,082 885	+ 5% + 19%	Inventories (as of 30th June) in % of sales	36 %	39%	
Foreign business	1,777	1,967	+11%	Nat earnings (in millions of £) in % of sales	45 2.5 %	56 2.9 %	

Amounts translated at Frankfurt middle rate on June 28, 1974: £ 1 = DM 6,11

Siemens training – an investment for the future

Siemens performance capability and success depend largely on the skills and knowledge of the people at Siemens. That is why we are at present providing more than 12,000 young men and women with thorough training in the vocational, commercial and technical sectors. That is the reason, too,

why we are constantly working to improve our educational programmes and facilities by building new training centres and above all, staffing tham with qualified teaching personnel. Last year's expenditures for this purpose totalled approximately £ 40 million.



Semens AG In Great Britain: Siemens Ltd.

Great West House Great West Board, Breatford TW 8 9DG, Mid

Great West House, Great West Road, Brentford TW 8 9DG, Middlesex

Blagden passes £1m at mid term

could be close to target by the year-end. The order position coordinues to be strong both over-

A leap in interim pre-tax £252,000 previously, but this was profits from £817,000 to £1.5m struck before charging excep-—the first time that the group has passed the f1m-mark at half time-prompted a rise of 5p to 88p in the share price of Blagden & Noakes (Holdiogs) vesterday. Turnover jumped from £10m to £17m. This group, whose interests cover chemicals, plastics moulding, and steel drum manufacturing, are confident that, harring a sharp general recession, group prefits will continue at a high level fur the rest of the year. The whole of 1973 saw the latest of a series of record profits, with a Jump from £1.46m to £2,08m. On net profits up from £411,000 to £720,000, the board is increasing the dividend from 2.85p to 3.22p. The attributable has advanced from £286,000 to £524,000.

Cussons surge over £1m peak

Turning in an improved performance in the secundhalf Cussons, the Manchesterbased toiletties group, produce a full-time record and passing film for the first time.

Profits at half-time were 29 per cent ahead, and for the full year to March 31 some 31 per cent higher at £1.19m. The "available" advanced from 5573,000 to £590,000, while earnings per-share rose from 4.5p to Turnover in the period climbed 30 per cent to £14m. The total divideod is raised

Advance Elec cmitten

by stock losses

Advance Electronics, which is currently to receipt of an agreed £4.25m offer from Gould Inc of Chicago, has turned in taxable profits of £239,000 for the 28 weeks to June 29 against

tiooal stock losses at Advance Filmcap.

These totalled £125,000 but the board gives a warning that further tests could reveal additional losses and steps are being taken to verify these. It is clear that full year results, which last year reached a peak level of £710,000, will be affected. Formal documents for the Gould offer have been sent out

by N. M. Rothschild. Profits to climb, RollsRoyce say

A much better year is envi-saged for Rolls-Royce (1971), Sir William Nield, deputy chairman, said in London yesterday.
Assuming inflation is checked,
there was every prospect of
being profitable over the next five years.
Part of the profit was due 10

a cutback in oew product re-carch, but that trend has now heen reversed. Talks, in fact, were under way with the Government concerning funding for future projects. Were research and development costs slashed, he added, Rolls-Royce could he an "extremely profitable cum-pany for five or 10 years". But there was not intention of fol-lowing that course.

RP Martin

Reporting growth of about 20 per cent in pre-tax profits to 5891,000 for last year, RP Martin, the financial broking group, says the first months of the current period show that the company is capable of maintaining profits in "very difficult" cooditions. The profit includes lovestment income on dividends are from 500 and the control of the current statement income on the control of the current statement income on the current statement income on the current statement of the current period show that the company is capable of maintaining profits in "very difficult" cooditions. The profit includes fovestment income on dividends up from £60,000 to £139,000.

Earnings were up from 8.81p early this year had on (Holdings), the whitewood oiture specialists. After results last year the ophalf to May 31 this time duced only £26,000 pretax. pared with £186,000. Earn share emerge at 0.59p (Li

to 10.29p and the dividend from 4.28p to 8.04p. The b looks forward to added for from new overseas clients an expanding overseas netw

J Dyson meets forecast

Makers of refrac materials J. & J. Dyson I been proved exactly right their forecast made in Ma the outcome of their last to March 31.

Having slumped 38 per at halfway an improved several leg (with profits of £677 against £806,000) enabled group to cut back this declin 26 per cent, at £1.04m, over fill 12 months. The pr came from turnover expands from to £17.7m. Earr come out at 5.1p (6.77p) and total dividend at 2.93p

Alexander Duckhan There are few details interim trading at the Alexa Duckham subsidiary of Br Petroleum, but what they augurs well for the full i Attributable profit—no Cortion tax has been provid have soared from £425,000 record £796,000 for the balf. Over the whole of last taxable profits jumped £711,000 to £1,36m—a rec

No Liden interim

No mid-term dividend t steep fall in profits reflet havoc which the energy early this year had on

Exc

Wall Street

New York, Aug 29.—The glorm condinued on the New York Stock Exchange as prices fell roday for the sixth out of the last seven sessions. At noon, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was 4.53 points lower at 662.08. Yesterday, the market closed mostly lower showing little reaction to President Ford's first news conference when he flarly ruled.

conference when he flatly ruled out any new wage and price controls.

NY Silver gains 12c

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Venemela 81, 1987 Volvo 8 1987 ... Wellcome 81, 1987 Wm Glyna 81, 1987

INANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

tock markets

eading equities move ahead

he equity market made a
h recovery yesterday, alligh turnover remained thin
ad of today's ending of the
week trading account. While
immediate factors could be
trified, there was a feeling of
tive optimism with the mars success over the past week mintaining the rally from its

st point.

For index clmihed S.9 to

and The Times index was
Thy 1.24 up at 85.48. Most of
the state of the s harp movements in leading is, where shortage of stock o encouraged the johhers move their prices fairly ily when Wednesday's selher picture of the day may been displayed by the turnstatistics. Recorded har-totalled only 4,680—even r than on Tuesday when

Mining

1 & S well

at midway

downturn in market states and rapidly increasing

interim results which

the first six months, sales

for zinc of £317 a tonne,

This average figure

equity turnover by money value was a mere £22.4m.

Gilt edged stocks, however, had another nervous session.

The market was cautious shead of today's disclarate for the market was for the market was for the market was shead. The market was cautious shead of today's disclosure of the Treasury bill rare, and therefore of the Bank's minimum lending rate. The trend of United States treasury bill rates is a disquieting factor in London, where the fear of further inflation remains the chief consideration for gilts.

Equities were better from the start, when it was clear that Wednesday's sellers had finished trading. Also stimulating the mood now is theh prospect of a general election this autumn. ily when Wednesday's seimade no reappearance. But
her picture of the day may
been diaplayed by the turn
statistics. Recorded harstatistics. Recorded hardiscourage calls for nationaliza-tion from the Lahour left.

compares with £186 for the first place, the \$4.99 per share purhalf of 1973.

The Budel refinery in Holoriginal book value of the holdland continued to experience difficulties with its automatic

next year.

Last year, AM & S earned stralian Mining and Smelt-shares rose 2p to 100p share. What with the factors rday following the excellabour costs in Australia, an and net earnings for the six outcome this year of around \$25m or 21c a share looks on st net earnings for the six \$25m or 21c a share looks on the cards where the shares would be selling at 7.3 times any made the point that if growth is unlikely in the nder of the year because downturn in market contained from 12c to 15c a share.

RTZ clarifies Brinco

share move some 40 per cent ahead the pre-tax total almost Rio Tinto-Zinc has now clarified the position regarding the 907,767 Brinco shares referred 2d—from \$21m to \$39.2m ty payments, however, rose to \$11.7m while tax in-d from \$8.74m to \$13.3m. to in the Ontario Securities Commission insider trading lividend has been mainreport made last month. The sbares referred to were trans-ferred from a Bethlehem Steel & S received an average subsidiary to a joint Betble-bem/RTZ bolding company to complete arrangements made in partly to the £30 increase

1968. No cash transaction took

Gains in ICI (174p), Beecham Grp (170p), Fisons (195p) and Glax Gro()8ppu52o 29— Glaxo Group (258p) ranged from 2p to 6p, and contributed to the rise in market indices. At 85p, Courtaulds were a good

The news that industrial borrowing is at last rising helped the engineering sector, although BLMC shares, at 9p remained discouraged by the latest strikes

at production plants.

Tube Investments improved to 195p, and also firmer were GKN (135p), Vickers (86p) and Thorn "A" (121p) also edged forward. A major hurdle was cleared in fine style when trad-ing results from AP Cement proved better than feared. Stimulated by a swift closing of hear positions, shares in AP Cement jumped 5j to 94p.

chase price was purely the original book value of the holding and there has been no change in beneficial ownership

cathode stripping assembly and of the shares. of the shares. output is still running below design capacity—a situation unlikely to be rectified until late Nchanga ahead Presert profits of

Pre-tax profits of Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines jumped from K48m to K81.2m in the first quarter to end-June on revenue up from K113m to K156m. However, with the tax burden sbarply higher—K54.1m compared with K21.3m—net profits were a mere K400,000 ahead at K27.1m.

Sbares of Zambia Copper Investments, which has a 49 per cent stake in Nchanga, closed unchanged at 52p ahead of the announcement.

Amalgamated Tin

Profit for the year to end-March rose from £420,000 to £1.85m. An adjustment srising from currency realignment, £148,000 (£118,000), less a trans-fer to capital reserve of £118.000 (£79,000), leaves a pre-tax figure of £1.88m (£460,000). A second interim dividend of 2.06p has been declared which raises the total for the year from 3.75p to 3.93p.

Latest dividends

WIT GIALOGIAN IN DEM DERICE D	r approp	STOOL COL	TEDLICS.		
Company (and par values)	Ord div	Year ago	Pay date	Year's iotal	Prev year
	103 1.03 1.03 1.03 1.03 1.98 2.19 3.20 3.29 3.29 3.20 3.09 2.35 1.2 3.02 3.07 3.04 4.47	NU -1.28† 3.14 6.0† 1.87 2.75 1.37 4.0† 3.08 1.05 2.95 1.525			
Stoddard Hidgs (25p) Fin	1.89	1.87	13/11	3.2	3.12
Tiger Oats Int	17.5H	14.511	8/11	31.0;;;	25.011
Troooh Mines (25p) lot	2.04	1.5 1.0	24/10 15/10	_	4 37 3.12
UK & O'seas Inv (25p) lot	1.0				_
§ To date. ‡ Forecast. †	Adjoste ths.	d for so	Zrip. TT	Cents	a share.

S Hoffnung bounds 60pc to stride over £3m

Fresh record profits were predicted by S Hoffnung & Co last October, a forecast reinforced by a big profits upsurge at midway In the event the year to March 31 shows this shipping and importing group passing the £3m landmark for the first time. The market greeted the news with a 5p rise to 62p in the sbare price.

Pre-tax profit advanced 60 per cent to £3.39 on turnover 53 per cent bigher at £73.29m, while the "available" shows a rise from £955,000 tn £1.47m. and per-share earnings from an

HAWKINS DEVELOPMENTS The "Latest Dividends" table on Wednesday inadvertently contained an entry for Hawkins Developments which bad not announced a payment.

GORDON & GOTCH HOLOINGS Pre-tax profits for year to Marrh 31, £369.000 (£270.000); final divi-dend, 3.02p, making S.52p (S.2Sp). Results include for first time divi-dend iocome from Gordon & Gorch

gramme. These conditions continued into the second-half-normally the better for seasonal reasons. Last time round the pattern was maintained with a second-leg outturn of 22.03m against the opening \$1.36m.

benefits of its expansion pro-

BRITISH VITA Board proposes a 1-for-4 scrip issue and interim divideod of 3,09p (2,75p) gross. Shareholders may opt to receive shares instead of the cash dividend. Shoe repair service is to be sold to Phillips Patents.

Including Dm183m profit from mineral oil business (Dm190m loss) pet profit in 1973 rose from Dm18.6m to Do265.5m. Company wholly owned by Exxon Corp.

Myson make Eurobond prices profit only in second quarter

The national emergency at the start of this year meant that Myson, the Essex-hased heating and ventilating group, only achieved profits in the second quarter with the result that the interim pre-tax figure slumped from £1.16m to £605.000.

The profit is struck after all interest charges, a provision for shnormal and had debts and the full cost of two major relocations. An additional profit of £995,000 was made from the sale of properties in line with the company's rationalization plans. Total turnover rose from £6.8m to £10.9m.

But a cheerful note is struck for the future. The current order position is atrong throughout the group, particu-larly in the industrial sector. Direct exports and overseas levels with a "dramatic" increase in the demand for industrial air movement equipment, particularly outside Europe.

Stoddard slips In December, the half-time uptrend was attributed to good trading conditions and the by £381,000

The warning on second-half profits given by Sir Robert Maclean, chairman of Stoddard Holdings, in February proved to be well founded and in the final six months to May 31 profits of this otaker of Axminster and Wilton carpets slumped from just over £1m to £629,000. The effect of this on the full

result is that growth fell by 11 per cent to £1.39m pre-tax over the 12 months. Earnings pre-tax were down from 39.2p to 34.8p and after tax from 26.2p to

14.8p. Full turnover stood at £13.3m, against £12.8m.

The board state that the current "economic malaise" and an impending general election make any attempt at a meaning-ful forecast "both bazardous and unwise".

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Midday indicators

ALLEN HARVEY

Good news from this discount house is a return to dividends with an interior of 5.21p, and hopes of making "further progress" towards restoration of the normal final. Briefly DAVY INTERNATIONAL
Company has £360m worth of
good-quality contracts (against
£300m a year ago) ,Mr J. W.
Buckley, chairman, tells shareholders in his annual report.
Liquidity remains strong although
in some cases bank facilities have
been used. IMPERIAL COLD STORAGE

For half-year to June 30 pre-tax profit R2.97m (R3.43m). Interim dividend 3 cents (same). Outlook for rest of year depends largely oo supply position and to what extent rising costs can be contained.

at 6c a share.

Arabica lerminal closed dull at 125 into lower is unchanges on balance sales at 55 lois. Tendora rose to lots on the posting at two arabinals. Robustus.—Soal. 455.5-5-5.6. a long to 150 lois on the Lossing at two arabinals. Nov. C464.0-455.1 an. C465.0-65.0-65.0-75. State of the Lossing at Commodities S470.5-71.0: July, £269.0-70.6: Sept. £469.0-72.0.
Arabicus.—Aug. \$560.00-69.00 act. 50 kilos; Oct. \$67.50-68.40! Inc. \$59.00-20: Feb. \$67.00-69.00! Auril \$568.50-69.00: June. \$68.50-69.00: Auril \$68.50-69.00: June. \$68.50-69.00: Auril \$68.50-69.00: June. \$68.50-69.00: Auril \$68.50-69. The London daily price (£15 on 1000 III is record ton, yeslerday, speed atrong with all posi-limits-up and after about to buy "pools" lotated leis of trade and compositions. Near October £24 atg above Wednes-resist before some actiling hightip, and higher in the highest in the remainder of 212 in £13 on balance.

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. 17 0-19 0a terminal moved — Robusia terminal moved yesterday oliernson in med-active robbins and switchina 5. The standier mearby isno continued offsate of son toffees, accurces said, market lehity stessier at £5.0 higher lower in sales of 1.640 lats.

foreign Exchange

Bank aids

discount market

In the discount market vester-day, for the fifth cooccurive business session, the Bank of Eng-land had to bridge a shortfall of

land had to bridge a shortfall of fresh credit. This was arhieved by moderate-scale purchases of Treasury bills directly from the houses io need.

Calling was pretty light and, for the first part of the day, money appeared to be coming out reasonably readily. But the supply randry in the afternoon.

Owing to a mechanical fault. yesterday's Unit Trust Prices

are unavailable and Wednesday's are being repeated.

Dollar recovers

ank Base Rates

clays Bank .. 12 % FC 13 % | Samnel •12½% Hoare & Co .. *12 % yds Bank ... 12 % iland Bank .. 12 % : Westminster 12 % mley Trust .. 121% h Cent Bank 12 % T. Whyte .. 13 % lliams & Glyn's 12 %

subers of Accepting Houses mends deposits, 11 % to 0,000 and over.

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels

Frankfurt 2-1-10 prem 100-0-101 prem 130 prem 130-0-101 prem 130-0-101 prem 130 prem Je lio prem

The Times Share Indices

The Times Share lodices for 28.03.74 (band date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1950.— Latest at e. The Times Indus-trial Share Indes 84.24 18.48 28.88 85.79 Largest Copt. 83.39 10.47 20.38 85.74 Smaller Cors. 85.12 10.52 21.28 85.00 Capital Godds 87.52 10.52 21.28 85.00 Consumer Goods 97.55 10.52 21.28 85.00 Store Scares 11.51 11.52 21.28 10.60 10. Largest financial 112.00 8.10 - 115.60 89.31 10.07 — 92.28 Commodityshares 184.95 d.23 13.76 139.01 Industrial
Optionizer stocks 70.84 8.92 — 70.57
InBustrial
projectorocostocks 48.06 14.42 — 48.06 31-2 War Loan 53 15 7:- - 234 A record of The Times Industrial Share Induces is given below.— † Adjusted to 1904 base date.
Flat interest yield.

Money Market Rates

The dollar recovered Wednesday's slight weakness in fairly erranc markets with moderate volume yesterday. It was in demand early in the day; and after some offering around midday it was again to demand in later deallings.

Sterling was steady agains; both the dollar nad other currencies, the effective oost-Smithsonian devaluation improving slightly from 18.0 per cent at Wednesday's close to 17.9 per cent last night. The dollar rate closed at \$2.3175. 20 points below Wednesday's close. Gold closed at \$154! per ounce, a gain of 25 cents over Wednesday's close. Bank of England Minimum Lending Rats 11%; (Last Changed 24.5.74; Clearing Bank Base Rate 12% This count Mrt Leane% Overnight: Open 0 Week Fixed: 10% Suying 2 montes 11% 1 months 11% Prime Bank Bills (Dies.) Trades (Birs.)

2 months 13-12- 3 months 13-12
3 months 12-12- 4 months 13-12
4 months 13-12- 4 months 13-12
6 months 13-12-Secondary Mkt. FCD Rates (%)

J month 129-1112 6 months 129-1112

3 months 129-1112 13 months 14-13'2 | Interbank Market | 4-1 | Class 10²-11 | Week 10² | dmonths 12²-13² | 3 months 12²-13² | 12 months 13²-13² | First Class Pinance Fornes (Mrt. Raie %)
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> Recent Issues Ag Mart 134% 1984 (1994): Brent Walker Sp Ord Pince for Int 14% (1985): Vork Wir 10% Prd Pl

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RIGHTS ISSUE dated

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Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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London and Regional Market Prices

Selling resumed

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Aug 19. Dealings End, Aug 30. § Contango Day, Sept 2. Settlement Day, Sept 10.

BELL'S
SCOTCH WHISKY

Afore ye go

SAVE & PROSPER GRO	DUP	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dean		gains are permitted	on two previous days.			
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### 389 Except Carp ### 2	64, 13 Rudge Bross D4 8 - 32 Bullough Ltd 54 32 Bullough Ltd 54 33 15 Bunzi Pulp 57 32 Bunzi Pulp 57 32 Burze Dean 29 0 30 Burgess Prod 22 +2	1.8800.0 20 105 24 Down A. Ridge 22 55.9 174 22 51 22 52 HATGP 22 52 HATGP 24 174 45 HAGGE Carrier 26 51 5.9 4.6 41 113 Hagger J. 114 100 Hall Edg 16 47 14.8 2.9 137 45 Hall Edg 48 17 18 48 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Parkimo Tent III Paterson Zoch 195 Pauls & Whites 20 Pearson Long 64 Pearson & Son 78 Do 46 Ln EE Peck J. 35	4.7 24.8 24.182 72 Waimsley Rury 2 9.9 10.7 9.5 157 48 Warmsley Rury 3 5.2 9.5 4.9 115 70 Ward 6 Gold 4 6.2 9.5 5.2 105 10 Ward 7. W. 2 7. W 9.7 5.2 105 10 Ward 8. Warms 4 4.5 12.5 0.5 2014 167 Warms 4 Gillow 1 4.5 12.5 2.5 2.1 1589, 3 Warms 4 Gillow 1 7. 6 6.9 41 72 20 Waitsfroot Glass 2	25 -1 24 8.5 0.0 25 130 Nation Fin 27 13.2 18.3 4.5 107 37 New Court Ex 28 - 5.3 13.6 2.4 33 192 New Throg II 28 - 6. 13.1 5.3 100 492 North Allend 27 11 44 12.5 5.3 113 4 Northern Sec 28 1 1 1 4.2 10.7 572 27 Dig & Associat 28 1 1 1 2.5 8.6 6.1 14 50 Northern Sec 28 1 1 1 2.5 2.7 7 7 27 Dig & Associat 29 1 1 2 4 4 2.5 2.7 7 7 2 7 Dig & Associat	243 50 3.4 13.4 49.7 12 Do Cay 10 41 41 21 3.0 55.2 106 36 Trafford 10 2 0 2.1021.9 6.7 1012 8 1/K Orep 2	192 39 98 1 9 +1 0.4 5.9 1 2 C'ty 23 8.1 60 f
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Property

ments. jointly with Davis, Champion and Payne for Elm Lodge and Parkers of Gloucester for Greystone Lodge. They are Elm Lodge, at Odd buildings have an appeal

They are Elm Lodge, at Upper Cam, near Dursley, and Greystone Lodge, on the out skirts of Gloucester, both being carried out by Havenode Homes, of Loodon. They provide idenocal single-floor units consisting of a bedroom 10ft square, a combined living and dining area 27ft long aod, of course, a kitchen and battiroom. They are available either as flats in two-stirey blocks, or, in the case of Elm Lodge, also as single-storey hungalows in short ierraces.

Odd buildings have an appeal of rheir own when it comes in comes, and many an old folly bas heen converted to provide comfortable living. One of the more unusual to comes into the market recently is Guildford.

Guildford.

Sir Charles Barry in the 1820s, it was added to hy the first long to the provide comfortable living. One of the more unusual to comes into the market recently is Guildford.

Built as a towered lodge by Sir Charles Barry in the 1820s, it was added to hy the first long to the market recently is Guildford.

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Built as a towered lodge by Sir Charles Barry in the 1820s, it was added to hy the first long to the market recently is Guildford. in the case of Elm Lodge, also as single-storey hungalows in short serraces.

The site layout is good and a number of mature trees have been retained. Additional amenities on both developments include a communal television room, sitting room and guest bedrooms, and there is a resident warden. Each unit has a "call-aid" system.

Purchase cao take two forms ceeded to East Horsley Towers. He made additions to the main house and other huildings in the erea, including the lodge, mainly in the Italian Gothic style. The lodge itself, built of hrick with dressed hrick quoins, has a vaulted drawing room, a dining room, and two bedrooms, one also with a vaulted ceiling. Offers of about \$25,000 are being asked through Incksoo-Stops and Staff, of subject to the good and the erea, including the lodge, mainly in the Italian Gothic style. The lodge itself, built of hrick with dressed hrick quoins, has a vaulted drawing toom, a dining room, and two bedrooms, one also with a vaulted ceiling. Offers of about \$25,000 are being asked through Incksoo-Stops and Staff, of Italian Gothic style.

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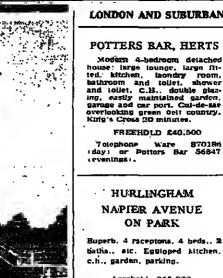
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Sworder Jennings, of Suffron Walden.
Possibly dating from the same period is Magple Parm, or Balsall Common, south Warwickshire, a black-and-white building in the Tudor style. There are two main reception rooms, a sun lounge and five bedrooms. There is about 20 ocres of land, and outbuildings offactor to the house include a study or gun room and two garages. Offers over \$70.000 are being asked through Bright Willis of Sollhull.
A strenth of fishing is always a

Sworder Jennings, of Suffron

A stretch of fishing is always a good feature of a property, even if not in one of the best even if not in one of the best known salmon or trout rivers. A property called Charity, at Stzplehurst, near Tonhridge, is one of these. The property is on the southwest edge of the village of Hawkenhury and bas two reception rooms, a study and four hedrooms. The sale is through Strutt and Parker, of Canterhury.

Another property with fishing, this time along an attractove stretch of the Thames, is Hailstone House, at Cricklade.

bye stretch of the Thames, is Hailstone House, at Cricklede, Wiltshire. The fishing rights extend to 280 yards on one bank and 130 yards on the other. The house, built partly of Cotswold stone and partly of colour-wasbed rough cast, bas four reception rooms and eight bedrooms. About 14 acres of pastureland includes a stable cottage, a barn and stables with nine loose boxes. A price between £80,000 and £100,000 is heing asked through Humbert, Flint, Rawlence and Squarey in association with John Wallis, of Pewsey, Wiltshire.
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goods train and, or left in the railways possession unclaimed,	Companies Act, 1948 Notice is hereby given, that a	ihe am an equ been a
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railways possession unclaimed, the owners of which are known or have refused delivery, will be SOLD by AUCTION at NEW MILEAGE YARD, ALFRED ROAD, PADDINGTON &2 if net claimed within 14 daye of this police.	In the HICH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Campanies Court in the Matter of M. A. Sieinhard Limited and in the Matter at The Companies Act 1948 given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the obove-named Company by the High Court of Justice we pn the 13th day of August 1974 presented to the said Court by Protective Materials Limited of Whorlion Grance, Whorlion, Near Barbard	in duli The insteria
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Mosses	Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WCZA	A-D-a.
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1894, he respect of our ship "CHELWOOD" of London, official number 506163. Of prose tonnace	writino of his intention sp to de. The nolice must state the name and	envelor errection
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owned by us. Any objections to the proposed thange of name must be sent to the	Petitioner NOTE,—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by past 10, the above-named fibrice in writing of his intention so to de. The notice must state the name and oddress of the person, or if s firm, the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor if any! and must be served, or, if posted, must be eent by post in cutricient time to reach the show- named not later than four b'clock in the eltempon of the 4th day of October 1974.	bid do
owned by us. Any objections in the proposed thange of name must be sent to the Registrar General of Shipping and Seamen, Liantrisuni Rood. Cardili. CFS 27%, within seven days from the appearance of this adverticement. Dates at London this 22nd day of August 17.		bid do must s US\$ 30. for t domes!
the appearance of this advertisement. Dated at London this 22nd day of	No. D01868 of 1974 In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICS Chancery Division Companies Court in the Maner of RONALD LYOH CONSTRUCTION Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948. Notice is hereby given, that a	TWO H
For Houlder Brothers & Co. Limited. W. R. BARLOW.	to the Maner of RONALD LYOH CONSTRUCTION Limited and to	be relutaken i sald de
Secretary.	the Matter of the Companies Act. 1948. Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WiNGING UP of the obove-named Company by the stink day of Aogust 1974. presented the stink day of Aogust 1974, presented office is educate at 212 Strand, London, W.C.2. Building Contractors. And that the sald Pellition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice. Strand, London, W.C.2. And any creditor or contributory of the sald Company control of the sald Company and the sald Company of the sald Company of the sald Pellition may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his coinsel, for their nurpose; and a copy of the Pedition will be furnished by the undersioned to any creditor or contributory of the sald Company sequiring such copy on paymen of the requiring the sald Company sequiring such copy on paymen of the requiring of the sald Company sequiring such copy on paymen of the requiring the sald Company sequiring such copy on paymen of the requiring the sald Company sequiring such copy on paymen of the requiring the sald Company sequiring such copy on paymen of the requiring the sald Company sequiring the Sald Company sequiring such copy of the Markells & CO.	the bid
CHARITY COMMISSION Charity—The Brilish Association of Physical Medicine and Rheumatology Research and Education Trust	the obove-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the	ehall n pale in 150%
	io the said Court by Carpus Butters Limited whose registered	ments
Scheme for the reconstruction of the body of trusices Ref. 310502-A1-L1	don, W.C.2. Building Contractors. And that the said Pelition is	in any
Ref. 210502-A1-L1 The Charity Commissioners have made an Order ESTABLISHING a SCHEME for this and other purposes. Copies can be obtained by written request to the Charity Commission. 14 Ryder Street. London, S.W.1 touching ref. np. 219502-A1-L1; and mey also be seen at that address.	Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WCZA	ten (10 be auff of one his dep
poses. Copies can be obtained by written request to the Charity Commission, 14 Ryder Street, London,	and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to sup-	The : or all t therein
L1: and mey also be acon at that address.	Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing, in	and ad
CHARITY COMMISSION	nurpose; and a copy of the Pedition will be furnished by the under-	right separat of lien package
Charity—Oceane Laundry Trust Schome varying provisions of Trust Deed dated 20th October 1935	lory of the said Company requiring such conv on payment of the requiring	goods.
Ref. 265226-A1-L1 The Charity Commissioners have made an Order ESTASLISHING a	CLIFFORO HARRIS & CO. 61 Queen Anne Street, Lon- don Wim GJP. Solicitors for the Petitioner.	
SCHEME for this and other pur- poses. Conies can be obtained by written request to the Charity Com-	the Pelitioner. NOTE.—Any person who intenda to appear on the hearing of the said	
Charity—Compission Charity—Oceans Laundry Trust Schome varying provisions of Trust Deed dated 20th October 1935 Ref. 255225-A1-1 The Charity Commissipners have made an Order ESTASLISHING a SCHEME for thie and other pur- poses. Confect of the and other pur- poses. Confect of the and other pur- mission. 14 Ryder Street. Landen. S.W.1 i quoling ref. np. 265226-A1- L1; and may also be seen at that address.	post ip, the above-named notice the writing of his intention so to do.	PEARL
	address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the	Notice nary S named
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READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.	the Pelitioner. NOTE.—Any parson who inlends to appear on the hearing of the said pelition must serve on, or send by post ip. the above-named notice the writing of his intortion so to do. The notice must elate the firm, the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm and must be eigned by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor iff any; and must be served, or, if posted, must be send by post in spitchant time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 4th day of October 1974.	and in Companies
EDITOR and Art Director in mace- zine-based ourthership sceles and party to act as publisher.—Box KUWATT EXTENSION MEET wishes to buy all kinds of stocks and process in the process of the process in the process of th	day pl October 1974.	8
1864 O. The Times. KUWAITI ESTABLISHMENT wishes to buy all kinda of stocks and	in the Matter of EUROPA IMAIL ORDER: Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948	High Lone 28\h
to buy all kinds of stocks and blood kinds, and wishes to be agent for an English Company. —Reply, Sigle of Kuwali, P.O. Bax 22345, Safat.	of the Companies Act 1948 Holice is hereby given that the CREOTORS of the above-named CREOTORS belong VOLUN-	
Box 2235, Salat. WILL MRY REAGER interested in laking a financial stake in a new	TABLE VIOLED ID on required	CLOS.
Reply, Sigle of Kuwali, P.O. BRX 2235, S.fal. WILL BRY READER Interested in laking a financial stake in a new private headilal close to Harley Sirvel, incluse contact Box 1790 D. The Times.	on or before the 31st day of October, 1974, to aond in their luil Christian and aurnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their depts or claima, and the names and addresses of their Calleline.	Notice REGIST
BUSINESSES FOR SALE	likulars of their depts or elaima, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if eny), to the under-	erty !! ence S (rom !
	Solicilors if enyi, to the under- signed BRIAN MILLS of 1 Wardrobe Place, Carler Lano, London ECAV SAJ the UQUIDATOR of the said Company, and, if so rectived by notice in writing from the said	iember
unique monthly reference work, scheduled for publication in 1975. is for sale. Advance promotion	Company, and, if so recuired by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, persenally or by	Redhiji 30th
hae already produced aubscription and clanding produce from libraries in excess of \$5,000 n.a. which	their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or cigims at such	
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	notice in writing from the said Liquidator, ars, personally or by their Solicilors, to come in any preventies or cigims at such time and place as shall be epecified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved. 1974.	
LEGAL NOTICES	arian Mills Liquidator.	U.S. VEAR Bond are adv

in the Malter of FIESTA POOLS Limited and in the Matter of the Commones Act 1948.
Commones Act 1948, given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company which is being VOLUNTARILY WITING UP, are required on or before the 15th day of Anoust, 1948 to send in their full Christian and adventutions. In particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and anderesses of their debts or claims, and the names and anderesses of their debts of their solutions of their solutions, are personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts of claims at each time and place as shall be specified in such apilic, principles of their solutions are perfectly of the made before such debts of claims at each time and place as shall be specified in such apilic, principles are proved.

Baled this 3rd day of Joly 1974.

distribution made ware proved.

Dated this 3rd day of Joly 1974.
P. GRANVILLE WHITE Liquidator

In the Mailer of The Companies Act, 1948 and in the Mailer of SMITH ANO BUSHNELL NUMBER TWO Limited No. 00248 of 1974.
By order or the MUSH COLUMN TO THE DOUGLAS WILLIAM RAWKINS, Chertered Accumulant, of 19 East-Cheap, London, E.C.S. was speciated LIQUIOATOR of the above-named London, Date of the Above-named London Number 1974.

Die Haverner London D. W. HAVERNER, 1974.

D. W. HAVERNER.

D. W. HAWKINS.

SELECTED SUILOINGS (LOHDON)

Inflict. In Volunts's Lipitication in the lipitication in Section 290 of the Company town enable in Section 290 of the Companies Act. 1948, will be held at 14 Hightrees Hause. London SW12 RAG. on Mipriday, the Tith day of October, 1974, at 11 o'clock in the invenion Precisely, for the purpose of having an Account laid before them, and to receive the Liputidator's them, and to receive the Liputidator's report, chowing haw he was 1910 of the Company has been conducted and the property of the Company disposed of, and of hearing any explanation their may be often by the Liputidator's and also of determining by fixtroordinary Resolution in the manner in which him books, accompany, and of the Liputidator in the liputidator of the Liputidator.

WALTER N. ALAU.

Liputidator.

WALTER N. ALAU, Liquidator.

In the Matter of NEWSTEAD DEM-OLITION CO. Limited and in the Matter of the Componies Acts 27-48 to 8 yearder of the High COURT of JUSTICE. Chancray Olivielon, stated the 1st day of March, 1974. MR. JACK CHEETHAM of Churchill Housel Regent Road, Hanley, in the City of 810% on Trent, has bren appointed LiQUIDATOR of the above-names Company. Oatsd this 16th day of Acoust, 1974.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES No. 00 1966 of 1074
In the High Court of Justice in the High Court of the Solice was on the 21st day of August 1974, presented to the said Court by The Court of the Solice with part of Kings Source House, 1921 Mark Lans London ECSR THE And that the said Patition is directed to be heard before the Court eliting of The Coyal Courts of the Solice with the Court eliting of The Coyal Courts of the Solice Strand. Description of the Solice with the Court eliting of the Solice of the Solice with the Court eliting of the Solice of the Solice with the Court eliting of the Solice of the Solice with the Court eliting of the Solice of the Solice with the Court eliting of the Solice of the Solice with the Court eliting of the Solice of the Solice with the Court eliting of the Solice of the Solice with the Solice of the Solice with the S Compony requiring such copy on payment of the regolated charge for the same.

GREGORY KRIKORIAN Kinga GREGORY KRIKORIAN Kinga Lane, London ECSR THE.

Splicture to the Peritioners.

NOTE—Any person who intends to appear on the heartog of the seld Pellipm must ecrep on, or the seld Pellipm must ecrep on or the heartog of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their Solicipr (if any, and must be served or, if posted must be served or, if posted must be solve-named configuration of the lith day of October 1974.

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nd Rio Gronde With
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Astronut. 10.10-10.55. 11.90-11.25 am, Play School.

10.00 pm, 'R Oeddwo I 7.30 pm, News Summary.

10.10-10.55. 12.30 pm, News Summary.

10.10-10.55. 12.50 pm, News Summary.

10.15 am, Women Today. 10.35, Better Driving. 11.00, Thames.

10.15 am, Women Today. 10.35, Better Driving. 11.00, Fable. 12.05 pm, Thames. 4.20, Elephant Boy.

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News.
Police Five.
Wheeltappers and Shunters Social Club.
Golf.
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am. Bed-Sit Land with Phillip Herbert, Dorothy Palmer.
Palmer.

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9.30 am, A-Zoo. 9.55, The Galloping Gourmet.
Vaoished Vikiogs. 11.00.
Thames. 12.00, Dodo. 12.05 pm.
Thames. 2.00, Crossroads. 2.20,
Golf. 4.20, Skippy. 4.50, Magpie. 5.20, Wait Till Your Father.
Gets Home. 5.50, News. 6.00,
Northern News, Kick Off. 6.00,
Film: Goos at Batasi, with
Hawkins, Mia Farrow. 5.30,
ATV. 11.05-12.45 am, Film:
Reach for Glory.*

Reach for Glory.*

18.58 am. Fable. 11.00, Thames.
12.00. Roundo? 12.05 om.
Thames. 4.20. Pippl Langstocking.
4.50, Maople. 5.15. Thamfoolert.
5.50, Hows. 8.00. Grampian Heys.
6.08. Wildlife Theatre. 6.35, ATV.
7.00. Gusty 5. Tell. 7.30, Sired. 98.
Renorts. Philic. 12.00, 17.00, 11.05, Film. Thai Certain Summer. with Hall Holbrook. Hope Lango. 12.25
am. Prayers.

2 5.00 am, Barlio I 7.02, Oen Dur-Orido? (8.17, Barlina Gullerina 9.02, Pete Murray (10.20, Was-goners' Walk), 11.30, Jimmy Young 1.45 pm, Ricachet, 2.95, Just Jor Fum, 2.35, Tony Brandon, 4.15, Waggoners' Walk), 5.02, Joe Henderson, 5.45, Sports Orsk, 7.02, Ra lo. 1, 10.02, Brian Matthow, 12.00-2.92 am, Radio I. Yorkshire

9.35 am, Tomicolaty, 10.00, Jobs Around ite News, 10.30, Ed Allen, 2.230 em, Indoor Leadur, 8.35, ATV, 7.00. The Cowboys, 7.30, Hawail 1999. The Corbon of the News, 10.00, News, 6.00, Calendar, 8.35, ATV, 7.00. The Cowboys, 7.30, Hawail 1999. The Cowboys of th

7.38, Pron., part 1: Schubart, Recihoven. 2.48, A Walk with Franz
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part 2. Janacck, 1 9.30, The Poetic
Holeback of Robinson Crusses.
10.06, Gordon Crosse: Ceremony.
09, 19, for rails and orthestra.
10.25, Music Now. 11.15, John
Oowland. 11.55-12.00, News.

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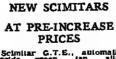
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